GREENSBORO'S SPLENDID POSITION.

City of Great Natural Resources-A County of Splendid Agricultural Merit.

THE FINEST BERMUDA FIELDS SOUTH. The Best Fruit-Growing Section in the State---Gratifying Results of Well Directed Energies.

SOME FACTS THAT SHOW GEORGIA ENTERPRISE AND GRIT.

A Section of Social Worth, Superior Climate, Splendid Water and Unsurpassed Health.

Greensboro and Greene county.
These names indicate luxuriant fields of

They are also indicative of plack, brain and

Both possess characteristics that make inent in moral and material prog-

And both surely demonstrate the rare social nd business worth of Georgia communities.



tax rate is a spectacle so unique as to he attention of thoughtful business

eaks for itself.

This thriving town is distinguished for its

rches and substantial business blocks.

The large orchards of this section show forth

Excellent climate, fine water, superior ealth and splendid hospitality are character-size of the first importance that belongs pe-

Noble manhood and exalted womanho

nd a distinctive brilliancy to the society of

reene county, a feature that impresses and tracts only those of sensitive culture.

th a capital of \$60,000, enjoys a degree of

liarly to my subject for this story.

great advantages of this part of the state a fruit-growing section, and point to un-

utiful flower gardens, magnificent resi-ces, hospitable firesides, flourishing

table absence of vacant houses shows e of prosperity that speaks well for the solidity of this centrally located

a population of 1,600, annual cotton re 6,000 and a yearly trade of \$750,000,

atory plans towards their establishment having already been perfected.

GREENE COUNTY LANDS. The lands of Greene county will produce readily everything that can be grown in the south, including cotton, corn, wheat, oats, clover, grasses and fruits of every variety. The farm country of Greone is alone sufficient to make the county opulent, but when to this is added a climate of delightful mildness, insuring the best of health in all seasons, and water of the most exceptional purity, you have a county that will take its rank among the best favored of a heaven blessed section, and an inviting field for residents, second to none throughout the broad limits of this magnifi-

The great farming interests of this part of the state will compare favorably with any agricultural country on the face of the earth, and the fact that the lands are capable of being brought up to such a high state of cultivation, that two bales of cotton or forty to sixty bushels of corn can be grown upon an acre, shows their far-reachin, value as comin this connection that they are easily cultivated, tilled by cheap labor, and selling at from \$5 to \$15 an acre, these lands become of the first importance to provident farmers of the west who desire to leave a cold for a warmer climate. Especially must this be true warmer climate. Especially must this be true when these are better lands than much of the land held in that section for \$40 and \$50 an

In agricultural merit, there is no section in the entire country that is superior to Greene county. Capable of producing, with the greatest certainty, any character of crop known to this warm climate, the soil of Greene county is of such distinctive merit that columns might be truthfully written on its fertility. Equally prominent in horticultural and fruitgrowing advantages, every variety of vegetation and fruits of the best quality and most delicious taste, such

as peaches, apples, plums, cherries, figs, grapes, etc., grow here in abundance. The cultivation of fruit has received increased attention within the past few years, and soon immense shipments of these delicacies will be made from here to less favored sections of the country.

THOMAS STOCKS INSTITUTE.

success is only typical of the business merit of I the town. It operates under a capital of \$60,-000, does an encouraging business in deposits and loans, and enjoys the highest credit for

mercial importance.

The banking establishment organized in September, 1889, by Mr. E. A. Copelan, is not only a credit to the enterprise of the town, but a lasting monument to the energy and capacity of one of the most successful business men in

Georgia.

His bank is one of the safest and best man-

aged institutions in the state, and its splendid

promptness.

It is admirably officered, and such is its reputation for reliability that its deposits reach \$40,000, all of which shows up well for the reputation of the bank and the business thrift of the town.

Mr. E. A. Copelan, the conservative president, is one of the most thoughtful and successful men of affairs that I have ever met, and when his good judgment caused him to leave the mercantile establishment of Copelan, Seals & Armor, of which firm he was a mem-ber, in 1888, for the purpose of securing for his town a bank with a sufficient capital for all the commercial needs of the trade, he gave his energies to one of the best institutions that could have been organized.

His long and creditable experience in mer cantile life, from 1866, when he started as a clerk in the house of C. A. Davis, Sr., to 1888, at which time he was head member of the firm of Copelan, Seals & Armor, had well fitted him for the banking business, which interest was taken in charge by him at a time when his town needed it the most.

Besides large and valuable real estate in terests in town and county, Mr. Copelan owns considerable property in Atlanta and Chattanooga, in all of which investments he has displayed a large degree of business acumen. In his banking business, Mr. Copelan is efficiently seconded by Mr. C. E. Monfort, his

well-equipped cashier. For several years Mr. Monfort has been prominently identified with business circles of Greensboro as clerk for Copelan, Seals & Armor. Mr. Copelan owes, perhaps, his best success

to his courtliness of manner, he being as proverbially polite in his personal bearing as he is phenomenally successful in material af-

C. A. DAVIS, SR.

Among the men who have contributed most towards the success of their town, is Mr. C. A. Davis, Sr., who is one of the most remarkable men in the state. Rising as he has from abject overty to affluent case, his life reads like a romance of commercial success that one may well describe as being phenomenal.

Beginning business in 1853, in a small log storeroom, near the site now covered by one of



EDGAR A. SANFORD.

his earliest venture in merchandising.

tenth of his entire income in this direction,

demonstrating that he is extremely charitable.

terests in Atlanta and Chattanooga. He is a most remarkable man, and while he has retired from active business, he is today, at the age of seventy, as energetic as many young men who have not reached middle-aged life. He lives quietly at Greensboro, enjoying all the comforts of country life. SEALS, ARMOR & CO.

This is the most mammoth concern doing business in Georgia outside of the metropoli-

Mr. Davis owns a large estate in Missour



C. E. MONFORT any city in Georgia, both in character of stock

So far ahead is it of any house in any town pelled to make something more than a cursory reference to their business, both in justice to While all mammoth establishments have an

interesting history, the history of this house is so freighted with interesting changes and experiences, that the reader will doubtless be entertained if I depart from the usual drift and make a detailed reference to it from the beginning of its great career of success.

The house had its origin away back in 1845, yet the name that has made it so popular in every home in middle Georgia, superseded all the other firms that were connected with its ante-bellum history, and in 1867 began the business anew under the name of Charles A. Davis, a business that he continued until 1873, when the stock was sold and the building leased for five years to McCall, Copelan & Company, at the expiration of which time the firm was changed to C. A. Davis & Son, who continued until 1883, when it was again sold to Copelan, Seals & Armor, a firm succeeded by Davis Bros. & Seal in 1888, which was likewise succeeded by Seals, Armor & Company in August,

During all these changes it has ranked among the most successful houses in the state, carrying at all times a most complete line for the household and farm, as well as builders' supplies of every kind. Just now they occupy a mammoth three-story brick house 60x205, be sides requiring a warehouse 30x90, where they store a large line of wagons, buggies, carriages,

coffins, caskets and funoral supplies. with every article of wear or necessity known to the trade, comprising a stock of \$100,000 value and representing an annual trade of \$250,000. Each department is presided over by men or women who are well acquainted with its details, making in all thirty-seven, and embracing one of the most efficient and painstaking forces that ever managed a busi-



world and the contiguous trade, and today it ranks as one of the greatest mercantile estabdue so much credit for its present posi-tion as to Mr. C. A. Davis, Sr., whose splendid energies, excellent judgment and large capacity have figured so prominently in

Mr. Davis is a native of Greene county, having been born in 1820. He was educated

and the excellent arrangement and business-like precision noticeable on this side show making department is under the control of Mrs. Fannie Williams, while Williams, the millinery is managed by Miss Fannie
Pillsburg, of Baltimore, both ladies of excellent taste and superior experience.
The second room en the first floor is subdivided into four aventments drops hard-

in the old field school, having attended Mercer university for two years during the early days room also covers a dimension 30x205, and each of that institution. He has always been an enthusiastic church worker, baving connected department is complete in every detail. Mr. W. C. Tunison, another junior partner, has himself with the Baptist church early in life, control of the grocery department, and his and allowing the old method of tith-giving to splendid methods indicate that a man of busicontrol his contributions to missions and charity. I understand that he gives one-

ness capacity is in charge.

The second story contains two rooms, each 30x205, one containing an elegant assortment of furniture, carpets, rugs window shades and every article for interior decoration, which, altogether, would do credit to any stock of house-furnishing goods to be found in At-

The adjoining room contains a most extensive line of wood and willowware, queens ware, crockery, stoves and an apartme harness, saddlery and fine material for vehicles. The whole is marvelously complete, and wonderfully comprehensive, showing that it was selected by an expert business man, without regard to cost.

60x125, is crowded with a splendid line of heavy groceries, oils, paints, glass, jugs, agricultural implements and builders' supplies, including sash, doors, blinds, lumber, lathes, brick, lime and cement. In the basement they have a railway, running the length of the building, which they use in moving heavy goods to the

They do an immense business, necessitating two delivery drays, a two-horse dray for freight and two hearses. It will be seen that they carry everything, from the cradle to the grave, the chief reason of their success being that they sell literally at one price, buy everything in carload lots, and adopt a perfect system of buying, selling and collecting.

Mr. A. S. Seals, a gentlemau of cultured politeness, is at the head of the firm, having worked his way up from a clerkship. He was also a member of the firm of Davis Bros. & Seals and Copelan, Seals & Armor. He is the buyer of dry goods, clothing, shoes, hardware and house furnishing goods, and visits the northern and eastern markets twice a year. He is a man of wonderful capacity, being an efficient member of the board of trustees and president of the Georgia Stove and Range Company, Atlanta.

Texas and Minnesota, comprising about 25,000 Mr. J. E. Armor was also a member of the or 30,000 acres of land, as well as valuable infirm of Copelan, Seals & Armor, having been connected with the business since 1872. He is a native of Greene county, and besides his mercantile interests, owns several large farms in the county containing about 3,000 acres, and a lovely tract of fourteen acres in the town suitable for residence lots. He looks after the sales, accounts and cotton interests, and is the buyer for coffins and builders' supplies. He also possesses splendid business tact and capacity, and is a man of the most thorough

Mr. E. A. Sanford, formerly of Nichols, Sanford & Co., Athens, is the member of the firm who handles the cash, and buys the groceries and vehicles. He is an expert accountant, possessing much of his father's (the eminent arithmetician) talent. Mr. Sanford is a gentle-

man of exalted type.

Messrs. W. G. and W. F. Armor, are prominent planters of Putnam and Greene counties, respectively.

It is a big house, doing a big business, and

managed by big men. C. A. DAVIS, JR. A man of distinguished success, possessing in a large degree the rare judgment of his ancestor, as well as his indomitable energies,

and enjoying more enthusiasm, is Mr. C. A. Davis, Jr., a young man whose excellent capacity has gained for him the confidence of the

blessed. She has four churches. The Baptist, presided over by Rev. G. W. Garner; Methodist, by Rev. E. K. Aikin; Presbyterian, by Rev. Smith, and Episcopal MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT.

Good government goes far toward making a town what it should be. Greensboro has a live local board composed of Hon. W. H. Brouch, mayor, and J. E. Armor, J. W. Johnson, Captain G. M. Story and J. H. Wood,

council, and H. M. Spinks, marshall. But why write more? A town in the center of the Bermuda region of Georgia is obliged

B. M. BLACKBURN.

ONLY A WOUNDED DOG. The Influence of A Humane Woman on

Rough and Cruel Crowd. From The Congregationalist.

It was nothing but a yelping street cur, whose leg had been run over by a passing wagon, but it had a voice pathetic and shrill enough to wake

"Get out?" yelled a man close to whom it passed, and he raised his cane to chastise it for

passed, and he raised his cane to chastise it for offending his ears with such unearthly howls; but the poor brute only "ki-yi-d" the louder.

"Scat!" cried a bootblack, swinging his kit around a lamp-post after the cur. "Tie a can to its tail!"he yelled to some more boys, on second thought, and off they scurried after the caudal ornament, only pausing long enough to shy a stone, which produced a new and more discordant series of velos.

eries of yelps.
"Why doesn't some one call the police to shoot him?" indignantly demanded a well-dressed lady, stopping her ears to shut out the sound. "It's a shame to allow such things!" And still the dog's

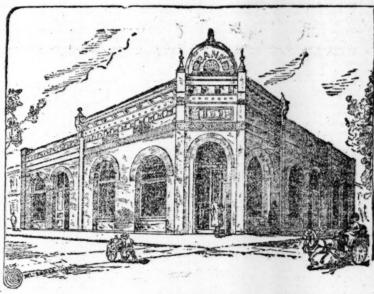
cries of pain rang shrilly down the street. "If some one only had sense enough to give him a dog-button, that would soon quiet him," sug-gested a knowing-looking man with a leather case

The drivers cracked their whips at him from



C. A. DAVIS, JR., OF GREENSBORO. their seats; clerks ran out and wildly gesticulated at him to make him stop; but still the cur limped and yelped along the gutter—none of these things seemed worth a cent so far as stopping his noise

Then everybody stood still and stared at a very unusual scene. A lady well dressed and refined in manner and look, motioned the street boys nearest her to stop yelling, and stepped quickly up toward the dog with a soft white hand out-stretched, and some soothing, soft-spoken words. The poor, frightened thing stopped, curled its tail between its legs and cringed down nearer the curbstone as if expecting another blow. She spoke to it again, calling it "poor doggie" and various pet names, until it turned its wistfuleyes



wonderful career in business circles, Mr. Davis has been his active and competent lieutenant, and having thus had the best possible training, he is, perhaps, one of the shrewdest and best equipped business men in the state.

He is a graduate of the University of Virginia, a prominent member of the Baptist church, having, during his residence in Atlanta, at which time he was a member of the firm of Robinson, Bro. & Davis, been at the head of an infant Sunday school class at the First Baptist church with a membership

Mr. Davis is a large owner of real estate, and has about 200 acres of valuable resident lots in and around Atlanta.

He owns an elegant home in Greensboro, a shotograph of which appears in this article, which is presided over by one of the most accomplished and hospitable housewives that

grace our native society.

He is valuably assisted by his brother, Mr. Oscar Davis, a graduate of the State University, the two just now being engaged in winding up the business of Davis Bro. & Seals, the predecessors of Seals, Armor & Co. Together these young men make a strong team.

OTHER BUSINESS SPIRITS. Among the other business men of Greens boro, whose enterprise is a feature of their town's growth are:

Dr. J. S. Wilson, a former resident of Atlanta, a new and valuable acquisition to the town, having bought a tract for a dairy farm. Dr. S. H. Dillard, one of the most successful physicians of the place, as well as a progressive factor in popular development.

Dr. T. B. Rice, of the firm of Hall & Rice

one of the most popular druggists of the place, who enjoys the confidence of the trade. Mrs. Rose Griffin, the proprietress of a reliable drug house, managed by Dr. Curtis, a man of experience and judgment.

Mr. W. R. Jackson, one of the wealthiest

farmers of the county, owning several thousand acres of land in Greene, a man who banks heavily on the intrinsic value of Georgia

There are other prominent firms, but space forbids further mention.

THE HERALD-JOURNAL.

Of all the agencies of development that have figured in Greensboro's growth, none rank more highly than The Herald-Journal, its admirable local paper, which is one of the best weekly publications in the south. Mr. W. Addison Knowles is a well-equipped newspaper man and his success is but the just re-ward of splendid effort. He is ably assisted on his paper by Mr. Edward Young, one of the most forcible writers on the Georgia press.

No town can advance materially without good churches, devout membership and zeal-

During all the latter days of his father's in mute pleading, and allowed her to put her hand on it. Then she stroked it softly, and reassured it further, while a boy ran to a near drug store for something. She saturated her handkerchief with it and bound up the dog's leg. In a moment the brute was perfectly passive, and had ceased even to whine. She turned it over to the kind-hearted Irish janitor of the big Equitable building, who had taken in the situation and brought out a box

had taken in the situation and brought out a box partiy filled with excelsior.

But before he could take it into the basement the knowing man with a leather case had changed his mind about "idog-buttons," and, saying that he was a doctor, offered his services to set the broken bone; the lady who had talked of shooting the cur poitlely tendered her own handkerchief to brush the dust from the hands of the dog's friend, the hous came back without the tin can and the boys came back without the tin gathering around, proposed to "chip in" and buy some bologna for the patient; and every one went away saying: "Well, I declare, she must be very



J. E. ARMOR, OF GREENSBORO. fond of dogs, and quite used to their ways, to be able to do just the right thing so cleverly." She had never kept a dog in her life, and was

If you suffer pricking pain on moving the eyes, or cannot bear bright light, and find your sight weak and failing, you should promptly use Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Eye Salve. 25 cents a box.

After your evening nap, use Shepard's B. B. Cologne on your skin, if you wish to be cool the remainder of the day.

"The Excelsior Springs, Mo., waters are delicious to the taste, and ep endid in results, especially as excharges when used in billous and malarial conditions of the system." C. H. Mansur, M. C. 2d. Dist. Mo.

Exceptional Values
Can be found in gold-headed canes and embrellus.

Can be found in gold-headed canes and unit Our stock embraces the very newest sha handles. Maier & Berkele, jewelers, 93 Wh



that tells forcibly of the merortance of this thriving little city. o hurch buildings, with large and memberships, speak eloquently alisa morality of one of the nobles

os of people to be found on the face advantages in well-disciplined an inducement never seen in towns those where the best and highest liectual training is adopted, and shore has attained a prominence

or the greatest praise. noth cotton mill, with a capital of cotton seed oil mill and fertilizer ome of the enterprises to be added to ro's list of industries, the prepar-

RESIDENCE OF One of the greatest blessings enjoyed by Greene county is the natural sod of bermuda that lends strength to her soil and furnishes an excellent pasturage for the blooded horses and registered cattle that have made that county prominent in stock raising. This grass stands unrivaled for hay and pasturage, and when once set is permanent. Besides furnishing the best grazing for stock, it makes from two to three crops of the very finest hay annually, making easily a ton per acre to each cutting. It is a natural food for stock, as they feed upon it at all times and in all seasons, seeming to enjoy the grass at all stages from its first budding until its old parts die down in winter. It is wonderfully nutricious, and is said by stockmen to be better for horses and cattle than the famous blue grass of Kentucky-being less ex-pensive in its culture and more abundant in its yield. Her rich bermuda fields have given

Greene county the prestige of being one of the most prominent stock counties in Georgia.
THE THOMAS STOCKS INSTITUTE. pride of Greensboro-it is an ornament to Georgia. This institution of learning is not only the

It bears the name of an honored citizen, the mpress of whose worth was left upon the people who revere him.

Built last spring at a cost of \$5,000, it is a structure of such modern design that it is at once an architectural addition to the place

its size.

It is a comfortable building, contains a chapel with a capacity of 300, is well supplied with charts, maps and modern desks, and is thoroughly managed by one of the best-trained

that would do credit to a town several times

educators in the state.

Professor J. L. Caldwell, the principal, is a gentleman of erudite learning, a splendid dis-ciplinarian and teacher of pronounced merit. He is ably assisted in the primary department by Mrs. M. E. Robinson, a lady of splendid experience; in the vocal and instrumental music department by Mrs. J. H. Monterief, a lady of rare culture; in elecution by Miss Fannie Harris, an accomplished teacher; and in drawing and painting by Miss Sailie Kimbrough,

who has had the best advantages in art. The school had an attendance of 100 pupils during the last term, and the management confidently expects the enrollment to be increased to 150 next term. Professor Caldwell is a tireless worker, and, enjoying as ho does the confidence and esteem of his people, it is needless to say that the school, under his management, will be a great success.

BANKING FACILITIES. No enterprise so clearly indicates the com mercial success of its town as a banking insti-

And no institution contributes more largely to the convenience of business men, or growth of trade points.

men in mercantile life, his success dating from At the close of the war the house, originally opened by him, was changed by a copartner ship being formed under the firm name of Davis & Bro., changing from this in 1870 to C. A. Davis & Son; in 1873 to McCall, Copelan & Co.; back to C. A. Davis & Son in

1878: in 1883 to Copelan, Seals & Armor; in ness. 1888 to Davis, Bro. & Seals, and the present

subject going out of business, at the age of blankets, flannels and shoes, including cut-offs seventy years, full of mercantile honors. During all these changes the firm has en-loyed the highest confidence of the business charge of the sales feature of this department, lishments in Georgia. To no one man is that the right man is in control. The mantua

DEATH AMONG THE LOWLY

It was midnight and the telegraph operators were flashing the last dispatches over the wires from the Ocala convention. Half a dozen newspaper correspondents remained at the telegraph office, some rushing in the fag ends of late copy, while some whose work was done lingered about the door looking into the

A Philadelphia newspaper man stood in the doorway thramming on the lintel some far away air that reminded him of the croonings of home. Suddenly he was brought to a quick realization of his remoteness from the place where his thoughts loved to dwell. A strange apparition confronted him. A negro man dashed out of the darkness into the telegraph office, exclaiming:
"Jim Johnson shot his wife."

There was something so ludicrous about the man's appearance that it was hard to believe there was anything like a tragedy going on. His long, lank, shambling figure in loose, hanging, tattered garments, would have provoked a pitying smile, but the wild-eyed visage, the appealing helplessness, with the pitiful, far away look of idiotic simplicity, made a tout ensample at which the inc lination to

burst intolaughter was almost uncontrolable. For a brief moment he stood there breathlessly looking in that appealing way at the newspaper man, evidently wanting to say something, but dumb and impotent as a newborn child. The gentleman of the press could hardly get out a "what's the matter with before the negro, taking a sudden tack in another direction, darted out into the darkness down the road. In his right hand he held a revolver which glistened through the dark and marked his course as he plunged headlong down the street. From his pace he seemed bent on desperate vengeance, and the correspondents, who had rushed to the door, peered eagerly after him. The poor creature, after dashing along madly for hundred vards, seemed to loose heart. He stopped short, wheeled and wandered aimlessly back to the telegraph office. There a curious group gathered about him, but he flourished his pistol so nervously that the crowd became uneasy and one of them said impera-

"Point that thing down!" 'Taint loaded." he gasped.

"Then why do you carry it?" He looked silly and helpless, and his lip trembled.

"Because I ha-hadter have sumthin," he stammered, and peals of laughter broke from

the group around him. Notwithstanding his ludicrous mannerit was soon evident that something distressing had happened, and several of the newspaper men resolved to see what it was. Down the railroad they hurried for a hundred yards or so, until they passed a drunken negro who aaid: "There's a dead weman down there-right

down the railroad where you are going." A little further on a confusion of low voices could be heard and the investigators quickened their steps. In a few minutes they came to the place where a crowd of twelve or fifteen men stood closely grouped within the shadow of a house. What's the matter?"

"A negro shot his wife down there, and there's going to be another shooting scrape. You'd better not go down there."

"Where?" "Behind this house. The woman who was shot is lying on the floor in a cabin just beyond, and the man who did the shooting is in there with a Winchester rifle. He has barred the door and says he'll shoot any man who opens it. I heard the trouble as I passed the gate and hollered to know what was the matter. He poked his gan through the door and cursed me, saying ho would put a ball in me if I moved in that direction.

"What did you do?" "I dodged behind the gate and got away from there as quick as I could."

'Where's the sheriff?"

"He's gone down there with a posse of four or five. They all have Wincherters and they are going to take him.'

"Dead or alive " "Dead or alive."

"My God!" said one of the crowd, "the idea of letting the poor woman lie on the floor dying while that brute stands over her with a Winchester rifle, If I had a weapon I'd go down there." Two of the newspaper men pushed their way

cautiously a rod or two down the track to a point where they could see the cabin-the humble house of death. A low-burning lamp within cast a faint light on the duil windows, and at the moment everything was as still as death, Another crowd stood in the open at some distance from the cabin, and a group of two or three parting from it made their way to the gate. The two newspaper men made their way to the gate cautiously, but it was there apparent that there was no danger. Elbowing through the crowd they saw a sickening sight.

On the floor lay a young negro woman slow-ly and painfully gasping. The dress had been torn away from the ebony shoulders to find the wound, and just below the left breast was the hole where a bullet had entered. She was motionless except a slow heaving of the chest. Her eyes at first were glazed, but every few moments seemed to clear up again, and the light of intelligence appeared. They were large eyes and full open, looking appealingly at those who stood directly over her. By her head stood a white man holding a lantern and around her was a mixed crowd of white and

One of the newspaper men bent over the the prostrate form and caught the wrist. The crowd looked on in dumb helplessness

while he tried to count the life beats "The pulse is gone," he said in a moment, "It is all over with her." The man at the woman's head turned her

partly over to see if the ball had come out at the back. It had not. "Perhaps it glanced around the ribs," said

"Is there a doctor here?" "Oh, it's no use," said the man with "She's a dead woman now. Such a pity. She's a good woman; I wish it had been the scoundrel that shot her."

The newspaper man leaned over the prostrate form again and looked at the wound. "It's a little below the heart," said some

"Taen I don't see why it should be neces-

sarily fatal."
"Then let's have a doctor, quick."

'I've sent for a doctor," said the man with lahtern.

Here an old negro woman pushed her way toward the man who seemed to sneak with some authority and said in a tone of touching

appeal:
"Do all you can fer 'er mister. She's all the child I got in this world."

At this moment the doctor came in and bent

At this moment the doctor came in and bent over the dying woman. The attempt to probe the wound must have given her merral agony for site uttered a rocan, so distrasting, so directly that it seemed as not have seen son; of a dying spirit. There was a for easy note that reamed to fleat back from the further side of the mark liver. A thrift of herror ran through the crowd as they stand in one pressure of death temband averanchen.

The mean of the dying wo has brought an branks near from her old nother. "She's the orfiest child, the onliest child I got," groated she poor old seul rocking to and fro in agon.

The prestrate woman was just garping in the tl. rees of death. There was a convulsive move-reent, a gasp or two and all was over. The men moved slowly out of the house and paused at the gate. "If we had him," said one, "we'd swing him to a tree." W. G.C.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, December 20, 1890. New York exchange selling at par.

STATE AND CITY BONDS. Atlanta 8s, 1902 . Atlanta 8s, 1892 . Atlanta 7s, 1904 . Atlanta 7s, 1899 . Atlanta 6s, long Atlanta 6s, long date
Atlanta 6s, short date
Atlanta 5s, long date
Atlanta 44/5s
Augusta 7s, long date
Macon 6s
Columbus 5s Rome graded ... Waterworks 6s. ATLANTA BANK STOCKS.

Atlanta National
Atlanta Banking Company
Germania Loan and Banking Co
Merchants Bank
Bank of the State of Georgia
Gute City National. 105 American Trust and Banking Co. Southern Banking and Trust Co. RAILROAD BONDS. Georgia 6s. 1897 Georgia 6s, 1910... Georgia 6s, 1922... Central 7s, 1893.... 105½ 108 120 100 101½ 100 Atharta and Fordus. 111
Georgia Pacific, 1st. 111
Georgia Pacific, 2d. 77
Americus, Prest. & L'mpkin 1st 7s. 110
Marietta and North Georgia 102
Sav., Americus and Mont. 1st. 989
Rome and Carrollton 100 RAILROAD STOCKS.

 Central debenture
 96

 Augusta and Savannah
 140

 Atlanta and West Point
 169

 Atlanta and West Point debenture
 100²4
 THE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock

130

145

The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock
Exchange.

NEW YORK, December 20.—The stock market was intensely dull throughout the session, and was heavy in early dealings, owing, chiefly, to disappointment at the prospective delay in financial legislation at Washington. Before the close, however, there was more strength displayed, especially after the publication of the bank statement, which was the best one made for the bank statement, which was the best one made for a long while. Gold received Wednesday counted for only three days in averages, but nevertheless the surplus reserve shows an increase of \$3,891,000, and is left at over \$4,000,000. There was also an increase in specie held of \$4,136,000; and, as the statement was made upon rising averages, the actual condition of the banks is, in all probability, much better than is shown by the statement. In addition, nearly \$3,000,000 more gold arrived this morning, and will be a factor in next week's statement. The statement, however, undoubtweek's statement. The statement, however, undoubt-edly reflects a return of the portion of the locked-up money, and for additional evidence upon this point the case in the money market of late, together with the fact that many a time loans have been made during the fact that many a time loans have been made during the week, nearly every house having suitable securities has been able to secure all the time money wanted, and today many brokers called upon first-class houses and offered six months money at 6 per cent. The wreck-lessness in the early trading resulted in fractional losses in many stocks, among which Lackawanna was the most prominent, but at the same time Sugar certificates were specially strong, and the only downward movement of importance was that in Silver certificates, which fell away 1½ per cent from last evening? cates, which fell away 1% per cent from last evening's figures. After the publication of the bank statement, however, the reaction which had begun before made marked progress, and in all, except a few unimportant marked progress, and in all, except a few unimportant instances, the early losses were not only regained, but something in addition. Lackawanna, and Louisville and Nashville each rose I per cent, and the entire line was left at small fractions better than last evening. Sugar, however, shows a gain of 1% per cent. Sales, listed stocks, 49,000 shares; unlisted 6,000 shares. Exchange fairly steady at 481½6485%.

Money casy with no loans, closing offered at 4. Sub-treasury balances: Coin, \$148,222,000; currency, \$4,130,000.

\$1,130,000.		
Governments duli l	but ste	ady; 4s 122; 4 s 103 d bid.
State bonds neglect		
		37 77 61 1 3 6017
Ala., Class A, 2 to 5.	104	N. Y. Central 9916
do., Class B, 5s	106	N'fl'k West, pref 524
N. & C.68	120	Northern Pacific 2118
do. 48	93	do. preferred 62
S. C. con. Brown	102	Pacific Mail 33 4
Tennessee 6s		Reading 30
Tennessee 5s	95	Rich. & W. P. Ter 154
Tenn, settlement, 3s	70	Rock Island 712
Virginia 6s	50	St. Paul 51
Virginia consols	47	do. Preferred 104
Chicago and N. W	104	Texas Pacific 11
do, preferred	134	Tenn. Coal & Iron 2914
Del. and Lack	129	Union Pacific 44%
Erie	1816	N. J. Central 99
East Tenn., new	634	Missouri Pacific 6116
Lake Shore	1075	Western Union 75
Louisville & Nash	73%	Cotton Oil Trust 15%
Memphis & Char	39	Brunswick 18
Mobile & Ohio	26	Mobile & Ohio 4s 61
25 1 6 61 1	0.4	City tid to Total

Nash. & Chat. . . . 94 N. O. Pacific 1st . . 841/2 Private Wire Telegram to Youngblood &

Haas. NEW YORK, December 20 .- Our market has been ery limited today, the only feature being the local ading. With so limited a market it would have been asy enough to knock prices lower, but in so doing raders have found that they have but increased the ount of the short interest without bringing out any ong stock. Present holders of stocks seem able to protect what they have, and have evidently deter-mined to hold on. The only development of interest was the bank statement, which showed an unexpectwas the bank statement, which showed an unexpect-edily large increase of almost \$4,000,000, and that irre-spective of the fact that \$2,000,000 arrived yesterday on the steamer Lahn cannot have been included, and this heavy increase in the face of several millions of gold shipment to southern and western points, which will make money easier in the interior. We look for con-siderably easier money in all parts of the country, and believe that shortly after the first of January money will commence to accumulate in all hanking centers. will commence to accumulate in all banking center and the stimulus to trade will come when money ha become so easy as to compel capitalists to find some investment for their surplus funds. We fear, however, that it will be several months before this state affairs prevails.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

					(CO	NS	TITUTION (OFFICE:
								ATLANTA, De	
Below we	g	ve	th	ė c	pe	ni	ng	and closing o	
cotton futu	ires	ir	N	ew	Y	or	k I	oday:	
								Opening.	Closing.
December								9.04/0. 9.09	9.03/04 9.05
January .								9.0900	9.06@ 9.07
February.								9.25(0. 9.26	9.220 9.23
March								9.3860	9.35(4 9.36
April								9.4860 9.49	9.45@ 9.46
May								9.58(0) 9.59	9.540 9.55
June								9.680	9.84 0 9.65
July								9.76(0) 9.77	9.72 0 9.73
August .								9.77@	9.74@ 9.75
September								9.53.0. 9.55	9.52(0 9.53
Closed st	cad	ly:	88	les	48	3.70	00 1	pales.	n.o 0.00
	wi	g	is :	3 5	tat	en	ner	t of the cons	olidated net

ECHIPTS EXPORTS. STOCK. 1890 | 1889 | 1890 | 1889 | 1890 | 1889 Total. . 45380 35977 42301 51487 The foll

Closed steady; sales 16,400 bales. Local—Market dull; middling 9c. The following is our statement of receipts and ship-Receipts
Receipts previously Total Stock September 1 99,462 330 Grand total . . . 99,792 Shipments . Shipped previously . Total 89,247 Stock on hand .

10,545 Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular. NEW YORK, December 20.—[Special.]—The visible supply of cotton, according to today's Chronicle, shows an increase of 178,681 bales, as compared with 1889 and 750,727 as compared with 1889. Of this increase over 1889 72,000 bales is American cotton. Mannhester spinners

that the crop pointed to 8,100,000 bales, and as they hold good supplies of cotton—172,000 bales, against 136,000 bales by Ellison—their purchases in Liverpool today were very small. These small purchases, coupled with the rather free movement of the crop, caused a gradual decline to the close, which was at the lowest prices of the day, though the tone of the market was steady and the decline was fought point by point. Purchases of January against sales of March by the large carrying houses was the feature of strength to the near positions, while the reports of greatly increased acreage from India, with every prospect of this Indian crop exceeding last year, confirmed the opinions of those who look for a lower range of values than the increased crops of America, India, Egypt and Brazil will bear out their position.

By Private Wire to Youngblood & Hass.

By Private Wire to Youngblood & Haas. NEW YORK, December 20.—Liverpool has influenced our market to a slight extent, the tone and prices being generally engier throughout the list. The near months have been comparatively the steadiest on some buying of January, doubtless the result of the bank statement, which has been even better than had been expected. The trading continues light, owing bank statement, which has been even better than had been expected. The trading continues light, owing first to the near approach to the holidays, and secondly to a general disinclination to trade in any direction. We have news from India today giving a decidedly less favorable outlook than previously prevailed. We attach no great importance to this matter, in view of the reports of the American crop, which with general surroundings give no encouragement to bull cotton yet awhife. LEHMAN BROS.

NEW YORK, December 20-The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 3,23,262 bales, of which 2,713,562 bales are American, against 3,044,581 and 2,647,181 bales respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns 204,832 bales. Receipts from plantations 303,161 bales. Crop in sight 4,975,425 bales.

By Telegraph. LIVERPOOL, December 20-12:15 p.m—Cotton, business insufficient to test the market; middling uplands 5 3-16; sales 4,000 bales; American 2,800; speculation and export 500; receipts 11,000; American 10,700; uplands low middling clause January and Februury delivery 5 7-64; February and March delivery 5 11-64; March and April delivery 5 15-64; futures opened quiet and steady.

and steady.

LIVERPOOL, December 20–1-90 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause December delver 1-54, buyers; December and January delivery 5-7-6, sollers; February 20, and February 5-7-6, sollers; February 20, and February 5-11-64, sellers March and April 1-14-15, 15-64; April and May delivery 5-11-5, 15-64; May and June delivery 5-25-64, GALVESTON, December 20 Coffee Bris; middling 914; net receipts 3,994 bales gros 3,994 sales 381; stock 93,650; exports to Great Britain 5,777, to France

4,692.

NORFOLK, December 20 — Cotton dull; middling 9; net receipts 2,151 bales; gross 2,151; stock 46,820; sales 1,138; exports to Great Britain 3,369; coastwise 951.

BALTIMORE, December 20—Cotton nominal; middling 94; net receipts noue bales; gross 3,780; sales none; to spinners—; stock 12,907; exports to continent 1,182; coastwise 1,269.

BOSTON, December 20—Cotton quiet and easy; middling 9%; net receipts 1,265 bales; gross 3,092; sales none; stock none. WILMINGTON, December 20 — Cotton dull; mid-dling 84; net receipts 1,430 bales; gross 1,430; sales none; stock 19.05; PHILADELPHIA, December 20—Cotton quiet; middling 9%; net receipts 81 bales; gross 81; stock 6,815.

SAVANNAH, December 20—Cotton steady; middling
13; net receipts 5,520 bales; gross 5,520; sales 2,100
stock 121,921; exports to France 5,183; coastwise 1,817 NEW ORLEANS, December 29—Cotton easy, mid-dling 8 15-16; net receipts 23,030 bales; gross 23,896; sales 5,000; stock 275,162; exports to Great Britain 22,088; coastwise 896.

constwise 896.

MOBILE, December 20 — Cotton quiet; middling 8 15-16; net receipts 2,332 bales; gross 2,332; sales 1,000; stock 32,476; exports constwise 890.

MEMPHIS, December 20—Cotton easy; middling 9; net receipts 7,288 bales; shipments 3,279; sales 5,800; stock 137,594.

AUGUSTA, December 20 — Cotton quiet; middling o; net receipts 2,051 bales; shipments 1,096; sales 582; stock 52,431. CHARLESTON, December 20—Cotton steady; middling 9½; £iddling 9½; net receipts 1,532 bales; gross 1,532; sales 500; stock 55,188; exports coastwise 970.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions. Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, December 20—Wheat, corn and oats were without feature, except the general heaviness which oppressed them all day. Best prices were made at the opening, and lowest as the end approached. There was a fair amount of activity in provisions, and the day's trading was done at the expense of holders. Packers sold all that the market would take, without breaking up entirely, and the rest was on a decline of breaking up entirely, and the rest was on a decline of 25c per barrel in May delivery, and 30c in January. Lard broke 75c in nearer option, and 5c in more re-

Ribs were very weak. January opened at \$3.05 and closed at \$4.90, opening quotation being highest and closing price lowest of the day.

May was equally weak, opening at \$5.75 and closing at \$5.55@5.57\\cdot \cdot \cdo The leading futures ranged as follows in Chicago

	WHEAT- December May					ening. 92 100%		ghest. 92 100%			9134 100
	December May		:	:	:	5214 54		52 ¹ 4			52 53%
	December May PORK-		:	:	:	4134 45%		41 ¼ 45 ¼			41¼ 44%
-	December January May				8 10 11		10	00 20 221/2		9	75 95 97 %
	January . May .				. 5	85	5	85 45		5	75 3736
-	January . May							05 75		4	90 5714
-	Private	W	ir	e	Tel	legram	to	Young	ble	ood	1 &

CHICAGO, December 20,-Aside from a bear dance CHICAGO, December 20.—Aside from a bear dance in the provision pit, the market was dull today. Wheat opened up quite firm, cables being strong, and the demand willing to become active if permitted. The strength soon exhausted itself, however, and prices dropped all day. For Monday we have expectations of a decrese in the visible supply, which ought to help wheat, but the trade being loaded up with open contracts, any bulge finds plenty of sellers. The financial situation is unchanged. The huginess would is hore. situation is unchanged. The business world is hope ful, but tinged with enough uncertainty to make them feel subdued. January 1st is clearing day for the whole world, and it is to be hoped mo:

Corn is steady at a decline. During the early part Corn is steady at a decline. During the early part of the session buyers found difficulty in obtaining concessions, but the market eased up finally.

Outs steady and still retain their strong features with the weak ones very far in the background.

Provisions were sick. Holders are tired. January pork is fully a dollar per barrel under May, which is a sermon in itself to the ambitious speculator.

LAMSON BROS. & Co. The Petroleum Market.

NEW YORK, December 20—The spurt in petroleum, which was the feature yesterday, was not continued, although Lima oil made a sharp gain in the first hour. The market opened steady and yielded gradually under an attempt to realize profits, and closed weak.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS. ETC.

CONSTITUTION OF D. ATLANTA, December 20, 1890.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

NEW YORK, December 20—Flour, southern dull but steady; common to fair extra \$3.406.3.99; good to choice \$3.906.3.5. Wheat, spot stronger with light offerings and dull, No. 2 red 105% 1036 in elevator; options weak on a decline in silver with trading dpll; No. 2 red December 105% January 105% May 1054. Corn, spot dull and weak; No. 2 866.63% in elevator; options very dull, lower and easy; December 62%; January 60%; May—Oats, spot dull and lower; options dull and weak; December 49%; January 49%; May 51; No. 28pot 49%; 649%; mixed western 466.9. Hops steady and quiet; state common to choice 306.00.

ATLANTA. December 20—Flour—First patent \$6.25.

495-4996; mixed western 466-50. Hops steady and quiet; state common to choice 306-60.

ATLANTA, December 20—Flour—First patent \$6.25; second patent \$8.75; extra fancy; \$5.50; fancy \$5.00c; \$5.25; farnily \$4.2564.50. Corn.—No. 2 white 7dc; mixed 7tc. outs—No. 2 mixed 50e. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales; 95c; No. 1 timothy, large bales; 95c; No. 1 timothy, large bales; 95c; No. 2 timothy, small bales, 75c. Meal—Plain 75c; boiled 70e. Wheat bran—Large sacks \$1.25; mail sacks \$1.25. Cotton seed meal—\$1.20 \$\timothy\$ cwt. Steam feed—\$1.55 \$\timothe{c} every Grits—Pearl \$3.55.

ST. LOUIS, December 20—Flour unchanged; choice \$3.406.35; patents \$1.5064.50; family \$3.006.55. Wheat opened \$\timos\$ up for May and \$\timos\$ up for July, weakened, reacted, declined and continued weak to the close; No. 2 red cash \$51.606.95 anancy \$50c. May \$5.606.505. Wheat opened \$\timos\$ up for May and \$\timos\$ up for May \$3.006.505. Wheat opened \$\timos\$ up for May and \$\timos\$ up for May \$3.006.505. Wheat opened \$\timos\$ up for May and \$\timos\$ up for May \$3.006.505. Wheat opened \$\timos\$ up for May and \$\timos\$ up for May \$3.006.505. Wheat opened \$\timos\$ up for May and \$\timos\$ up for May \$3.006.505. Wheat opened \$\timos\$ up for M

BALTIMORE, December 20 -- Flour firm: Howard

Ohls 41%:041%.
CINCINNATI, December 20—Flour dull: family \$3.75
64.09; fancy \$4.35@4.60. Wheat easy and dull; No. 2 rd 99. Corn steady; No. 2 mixed 52@52½. Oats dull; No. 2 mixed 46.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, Desember 20 - Coffee - Roasted - Arbuckle's 25/5c # 100 h cases; Levering's 25c. Green-Extra choice 23/5c thoice 28c good 21/5c fair 29; common 18/019c. Secholce 28c good 21/5c fair 29; common 18/019c. Secholce 28c good 21/5c fair 20; common 18/019c. Secholce 28c good 21/5c fair 20; common 20/025c. Molasses-Gentyellow extra C 5/5c. Syrup New Oreans Star 68/05/5c; prime 35/63/3c; common 30/025c. Molasses-Gentyellow cube 35/63/3c; imitation 28/03. Testing 18/05/5c. 38/05/5c; green 46/05/6c. Numega 75/68/8c. Cloves 25/63/9c. Cinnamon 10/012/5c. All-

spice 10@11c. Jamaica ginger 18c. Rice 7½@ 8½c. Singapore pepper 16c. Mace \$1.00. Rice—Choice 7½c; good 6½c; common 5½@6c; imported Japan 6c/7c. Salt—Hawley's dairy \$1.50, Virginia 75c. Cheese—Full cream, chedders 11c; flats 11½c; skim 9c/10c. White fish, ½ bbls \$4.00; pails 60c. Soaps—Tallow, 100 bars, 75 lbs \$3.00c/3.75; turpentine, 60 bars, 60 lbs \$2.00c/3.25; tallow, 60 bars, 60 bs \$2.50c/2.50. Candles—Parafine 11c; star 10c. Matches—4008 \$4.00; 300s \$3.00c/3.75; 200s \$2.00c/2.55; 60s, 5 gross \$3.75. Soda—Kegs, bulk 5c; 1 lb packages 5c; cases, assorted, lbs 6½c/6½c; XXX butter 6½c; XXX paral oystes 6c; shell and excelsior 7c; lemon cream 9c; XXX ginger snaps 9c; cornhills 9.—Candy—Assorted stick 8½c; French mixed 12½c. Canned goods—Condensed mik \$5.00c/8.00; imitation mackerel \$3.50c/4.00; salmon \$6.00c/7.50; F. W. oysters \$2.50c/2.50; I. W. \$1.60; corn \$2.00c/2.75; tomatoes \$1.75c/2.50. Ball potash \$3.20. Starch—Pearl4½c; tump 5½c; nickel package \$3.75; celluloid \$5.00. Pickles, plain or mixed, pints \$1.00c/1.40; quarts \$1.50c/1.80. Powder—Bile, kegs \$5.00; ½ kegs \$3.00; ½ kegs \$1.65. Shot \$1.65 \cap sack. NEW ORLEANS, December 20.—Coffee dull; Rio

5½c; nickel package \$3.75; celluloid \$5.00. Pierres, plain or mixed, pints \$1.506.140; quarts \$1.506.1.80. Powder—Riffe, kegs \$5.50; ½ kegs \$3.00; ½ kegs \$1.65. Shot \$1.65 ff sack.

NEW ORLEANS, December 20.—Coffee dall; Rio common and prime 18½c.19½. Sugar quiet; Louisiana open kettle strictly prime to choice 213-16; prime 3%c.3½; good common to 3%c.3½; common 3½c.3½; common 2½c.3½; good common to 3%c.3½; common 2½c.3½; common 2½c.3½; common 2½c.3½; common 2½c.3½; common common to 3%c.3½; common 2½c.3½; common 2½c.3½; coff white 5½c.5½; gray white 413-16c.3½; off white 5½c.5½; gray white 413-16c.3½; off white 5½c.5½; choice white 61-16c.5½; gray white 413-16c.3½; off white 5½c.5½; choice white 61-16c.5½; gray white 413-16c.3½; off white 5½c.5½; choice white 61-16c.5½; gray white 413-16c.3½; off white 5½c.5½; prime 22c.32; good common to good fair 25c.31; centriugals, strictly prime 112c.1½; prime to good prime 13c.3½; fair 17c.1½; common to good common 8c.9½; Louisiana syrup 20c.35. Rice steady; Louisiana ordinary to good 3½c.4.

NEW YORK, December 20.—Coffee, options closed 5 points up 50 5 points down; December 17.35c.17.40; January 16.45c.16c.5; May 16.15; spot Rio quiet but firm; No. 7 17½; fair cargoes 19½. Sugar, raw dull but steady; fair to good refining 49-16; contribual 82-test 5½; certined steady and quiet; O.5c.5½; extra C 5 2.16c.35 5-16; white do. 5.7-16c.59-16; vellow C 4 15-16c.05; off A 5 5-16; white do. 5.7-16c.59-16; vellow C 4 15-16c.05; off A 5 5-16; white do. 5.7-16c.59-16; vellow C 4 15-16c.05; off A 5 5-16; white do. 5.7-16c.05 -16; vellow D 45-16c.05; off A 5 5-16; white do. 5.7-16c.05 -16; vellow C 4 15-16c.05; off A 5 5-16; white do. 5.7-16c.05; off A 5 5-16; white d

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS. December 20 — Provisions very dull. Pork \$10.25. Lard, prime steam 5.50. Dry salt meats boxed, 256:30 days, shoulders 4.00; long clear 4.95; clear fibs 5.00; short clear 5.70. Bacon, boxed shoulders 4.75; long clear 5.55; clear 5.55; short clear ribs 5.67;26.6.70; hams 166:124.

hams 10@12½.

NEW YORK, December 20—Pork steady and quiet; new mess \$11.01@12.00; extra prime \$5.50@10.00. Middles dull but firm; short clear 5.90. Lard opened strong and closed weak; western steam spot 6.10; city steam 5.50; surface weak; western steam spot 6.10; city steam 5.50; surface weak; western steam spot 6.10; city steam 5.50; 0.12 old; February 6.28; May — sember 20—Clear rib sides, boxed 5%c; ar-cured hams 10@12c, accord-l average California 7c; canvassed acknowledge of the conversed according to the con

December 26 -Cash quotations were as poor \$7.75a7.87%. Lard 5.65. Short 4.75. Dry salt shoulders boxed 4.25@ rsides boxed 5.10@5.20. CINCINNATI, December 20-Pork easier at \$10.00. Land firm current make 5.55-55.00. Bulk meats quiet; short ribs 4.75-24.574. Bacon quiet; short clear 6.50.

Naval Sto. 38. WILMINGTON, December 20—Turpentine firm at 35½; rosin firm; strained \$1.10; good strained \$1.15 tar firm at \$1.55; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.20; yellow dip \$1.20; virgin \$1.90. Rosin quiet and weak; NEW YORK, December 20—Rosin quiet and weak; ommon to good strained \$1.42½@1.47½; turpentine teadler and quiet at 38@38½. CHARLESTON, December 20—Turpentine dull at 15½; rosin quiet; good strained \$1.25.

SAVANNAH, December 20—Turpentine firm at 35½; osin firm at \$1.20.

Fruits and Confections. ATLANTA, December 29. Apples Choice \$5.50@6.00

† bbl. Lemons \$5.50@6.00. Oranges Florida \$3.50@

3.75. Cocoanuts 5c. Pineapples \$2.50@3.00 †

Bananas Selected \$2.00@2.50. Figs 13@18. Rasins-New California \$2.75; ½ boxes \$1.75; ½ boxes 90c. Currants \$72@8c. Leghorn citron 20@25c. Nuts Almonds 16c; pecans 12@14c; Brazil 15c; filberts 11½c; walmuts 16c. Peanuts Virginia, fancy hand picked \$@7c; North Carolina \$@6c.

Country Produce. Country Produce.

ATLANTA, December 20.—Eggs 28c. Butter—Western creamery 25@28c; choice Tennessee 20@22c; other grades 12-5c. Live poultry—Hens 36c; young chickens, large 20@25c; small 12@14c. Dressed poultry—Turkeys 13-@15c; ducks 15c; chickens 13-\$@14-\$c. Irish potatoes 45.0 § bbl. Sweet potatoes 50.0 § bushel. Honey—Strained 8@10c; in the comb 10@12c. Onions 94.50 § bbl. Cabbage 1/2@2c ß lb. Almeria grapes, 50 lb packages 86.50.

WARE & OWENS. REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

41 South Broad,

Corner Alabama Street. \$2500 -CENTRAL MARIETTA STREET lot, 47x110.
\$6,000-8-room Jackson street residence; all modern conveniences and fine neighborhood.
\$5,000-8-room Angier avenue residence, gas and water, 70x245.

water, 70x245.
\$4,500-7-room Courtland avenue residence, nicely papered, water, gas, belgian blocks, servants' houses, etc.
\$1,500-New 4-rh, on Lovejoy, lot 45x157; good

\$1,500—3.r h, Pine street, near Fowler, 33x100. \$800—3.r h, Pine street, near Fowler, 33x100. \$1,500—Linden avenue, 3.r h, well built, good lot, 44x125. \$2,500—Luckie street, 5-r h, newly papered and painted; corner lot. h wall situated for a

painted; corner lot.
\$3,000—Jones avenue, 11-r h, well situated for a
boarding house, near Marietta street.
\$2,000—8-r h and corner lot, Haynes street.
\$650—Bellwood, near crossing, 96x195; corner.
\$1,250—3-r h, High street, corner lot 50x100.
\$2,500—Davis street, 5-r h, new and cozy, 50x180
to a 30 foot street.

\$850—Beautiful lot, 40x90, good place to build 2 renting houses. \$1,200—McDaniel street, 3-r h, corner lot, 50x100. 3-3-r h, Powers screet. 0-2-story, 12-r h, Mangum street, near Mitchell, 58x160. Splendid place for board-

ing house. \$1,400—Emma street, near railroad, running

\$1,400-Emma street, near railroad, running through to another street, 106x200.
\$1,500-4-r h, 95x133, on West Third street.
\$1,600-Todd street, 4-r h, 50x100.
\$5,000-Pine street, 8-room cottage, bathroom, water, gas, speaking tubes, etc. The nicest little home anywhere; three alleys to lot.
\$1,650-Orange street, 5-r h, 50x140.
\$2,600-6-r h and 2-r kitchen on Walnut, near West Fair, 50x156.
\$1,600-4-r h and corner lot, 60x100, Walnut street.
Good st.ble on lot.
\$550-2-r h, Gate City street, just beyond railroad. \$550-2-r h, Gate City street, just beyond railroad, lot 50x100.

Splendid 6-r house, Courtland street, 96 feet Spleadid 6-r house, Courtland street, 96 feet front.
\$3,500—Courtland street, 5-r h, 60 feet front.
\$2,250—Anderson street, this side Gran Park, new 5-r h, nicely finished, 54x16.
\$3,800—Currier street, new, cozy, 6-r cottage, folding doors, nirrored mantles, bathroom and gas, beautifully finished, 50x175.
\$2,000—Alexander street, corner lot, 50x150, near Luckie, sidewalks, 5-r h. This is cheap.
\$3,750—Luckie street home, Il rooms and a closet in every room, 2 stories, sidewalks down, water and gas on street, large shade trees in yard, corner lot. The house cost more money than we are asking for the entire place.

Davis street 5-r h; good neighborhood;

50x190; very easy terms. \$3,600-Oak street, West End, new 6-r cottage, near car line; house beautifully finished; \$6,000-2-story new brick store near in on Marietta street. WARE & OWENS. A. J. WEST. H. F. WEST.

A. J. WEST & CO.,

Real Estate and Loans.

7 Pryor St. Kimball House-Telephone 103.

ACRES PEACHTREE ROAD AT BUCK-Head, \$3,000.

10 acres I mile south of Kirkwood, on the new dummy line to Decatur, \$3,000.

76 acres 4 miles from carshed \$125 per acre. 88 acres 314 miles from carshed, 8225 per acre, 47 acres North Atlanta, near Peachtree, \$425 per

acre. 56-acre farm, Clarkston, Ga. R. R., \$1,500. Choice home lots West Peachtree, \$50 per front foot. Choicest lots left on Peachtree, \$100 per front

concest lots lett on Feachtree, \$100 per front foot.
6-room house, Spring street, \$2,000.
93x290, 6-room house, West Peachtree, \$9,500.
145x330, Peachtree street, \$14,500.
Here is a chancetto make a lot for a nice home clear—a lovely shaded tract, fenced—West Peachtree, will make four large lots, all for \$10-000; three of them if sold separately will bring the money.
2-story brick store, Marietta street, corner, \$4,000.
8 acres, Emmett street, city limits, \$8,000.
2 handsome Ponce de Leon avenue lots, next to Dr. Hobbs's beautiful home, cheap.
10 acres West End, \$10,000.
10 acres West End, \$10,000.

10 acres West End, \$10,000.
10 acres, between East Point and Hapeville, on Central R.R., \$5,000.
We have all classes of property, vacant and improved, city and country, timber and mineral. To make money for our customers is to make money and reputation for ourselves. Our experience and knowledge of Atlanta property enables us to do this, as every man with whom we have dealt will testify. Biring in your list of property you wish sold in time to get benefit of our new year's lan of advertising. Mr. Walker Dunson, of the Atlanta Trust and Banking, will be with us from the 1st of January, next.

A. J. WEST & CO.



Come Before It Is too Late! Everything Selling Fast! Don't Delay! Come Today

A few more days and Christmas will be here. So we shall avail ouselves of the

opportunity to 'LET THE GOODS GO!'

COVERING BOTTLES.

Half plnt, oval cut glass stopper. 2 Half pint, three-sided, cut glass stopper 25 Half pint, round, cut glass stopper 24 Half pint, square, cvt glass stopper..... 24

CHAMOIS SKIN.

Plain, yellow, small, large and medium, 10, 15, 24 All shades of gray, pearl, brown, for decoration purposes.....

CELLULOID GOODS.

Combination sets, Comb. Brush and Mirror. in white and cornelian combination sets, Comb, Brush and Mirror. twisted handles, white and amber 1 & ombination sets, Comb, Brush and Mirror, imitation old ivory, round and square.... 1 75 Combination sets, Comb, Brush and Mirror, carved back, round and square .. Combination sets, Comb, Brush and Mirror, imitation burnt ivory, unique designs..... 2 50 Whisk Holders, hand-painted, many designs, with extra fine broom..... Baby Rattlers

Infant Sets. Comb. Brush, Rattler, Ring,

OXIDIZED SILVER GOODS.

Sets, Comb. Brush and Mirrror, carved han-

dles. Sets, Comb, Brush and Mirror, lily design ... 2 66 Sets, Comb, Brush and Mirror, rose design.. 2 88 Sets, Comb. Brush and Mirror, antique 2 99 Powder Boxes, several styles......48c and

Shaving Mugs, with Soap Dish SACHET POWDERS.

Jacobs' White Rose, Heliotrope, Violet, Jockey Club, put up in handsomely em-

bossed envelopes. The same in bulk, per ounce ... Atkinson's White Rose, Heliotrope, Violet, etc Colgate's, full line Lundborg's Heliotrope, Violet..... Florentine Orris Root, per ounce..... Japanese Rose Leaf or Pot Pourri, per ounce

JACOBS' FRAGRANT COLOGNE.

Over 200 gallons have been standing for months ripening and developing so as to be better than ever for the coming holiday trade. It must be remembered that perfumes, like wine, ripen and improve with age. Of this cologne can be truthfully said that its popularity increases wherever sold or used. It is lasting, at the same time delicate-in fact, midway between an extract and a cologne, and then the price, \$1.25 for a pint, put up in a Caswell glass-stoppered bottle. This is not the only style in which we sell it by any means Our method of putting it up in many cut glass and plain bottles is largely augmented this year and we can sell it to you in glass-stoppered fancy pitchers at 25 cents. Just think of it! is worth more. In cut glass bottles of Baccarat make, in plain bottles, in colored bottles-in fact, in styles too numerous to specify, and all the

same cologne. Our regular 50c size is as large as the majority of ne-dollar bottles in the market. With every onedollar bottle of Jacobs' Fragrant we present an elegant package of Sachet Powder, either, Heliotrope, Jockey Club, White Rose, or Violet, Our Sachet Powders are put up in a flat, convenient manner, and impregnates linen, laces, clothing or note paper with all the favored fragrance of the

We are also giving to our customers a "Sonvenir," consisting of an embossed celluloid case filled with mirror, comb and button book.

AND, ALSO,

COLGATE'S full line of Basket Perfumes, the only line of these goods in the city. LUNDBORG'S Edenia, Swiss Lilac, Goya Lily, etc., put up in new style gift boxes, hand-painted, by Prang, polished wood, etc. EASTMAN'S Violet and Arbutus in cut glass and

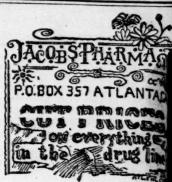
hand-painted bottles. ZICKSECKER'S Violet and Sweet Clover, in all of his noted unique designs.

Everything that is made by Lubin, Pinaud, Coudray, Atkinson and Reiger, the noted perfumers of the old world-

Puff Boxes, glass, porcelain, metal; Plush Mirrors, Whisk Brooms, Extracts in bulk, Hair, Cloth and Hat Brushes, etc., etc.

RECOVER MANICURE POLISHERS. Send all your old manicure polishers to us, we have engaged Dr. Heath to recover them. Made good as new, 25c each, any size.

Cor. Peachtree and Marietta Sts.



Telephone 82, P. O. Box 357, Atlan

Our stock is large and complete in ever partment. No limitation is offered to any tity. Prices given below will be observed at any time in the future. Goods deliver in the city. No charge for packing for good out of city. Out of town customers will

remit by postal note, registered letter or

order. Exact change given. Pennias h

STOP SNEEZING AND COUGHING

Compound quinine, dovers and camphor capsules, an old and efficient remedy for colds of all kinds

Power's and Weightman's quinine 50c ounce, 14c, 28c..... Empty capsules, all sizes..... Quinine in sugar or gelatine-coated pills or in capsules, 1 gr. 5c, 2 gr. 7c, 3 gr.

10c, 5 gr..... Antipyrin (Knorr's) in capsules or powders, 25c, 35c..... Cheney's Expectorant..... Hunnicutt's Throat and Lung cure King's New Discovery Bull's Cough Syrup.....

Fischer's Cough Bitters..... Acker's English Remedy...... Boschee's German Syrup..... Brewer's Lung Restorer Moeller's Cod Liver Oil Phillip's Emulsion Cod Liver Oil Wampole's Tasteless Cod Liver Oil Norwegian Cod Liver Oil

Fellow's Syrup Hypophosphites...... Terralline. Ely's Cream Balm Warner's Rose Cream....

Pond's Extract. Syrup, of Tar and Wild Cherry for Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Bronchitis, ect. Money refunded if not satisfactory Robuinarre's Bottled Electricity. A safe and positive cure for Cold in the Head, Influenza, Catarrh, Asthma, Hay Fever and Neuralgia

Dr. Fred Palmer's Tolu Cough Mixture

for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Croup,

Whooping Cough, Hoarsness, etc 2

FOR THE SKIN

JACOBS' GLYCERINE, JELLY OF ROSES, 24

The disa greeable effects of harsh winds, exposure to great heat or cold, as Chapt Chaffing, Sunburn and Freckles, are com overcome by the free use of this prepar glycerine used alone, with many skins, is im but when pure and combined in the propper ner, it has marvelous power in rendering soft, fair and blooming. It will be found luxury to gentlemen after shaving. Jacobs' Rose Glycerine Lotion 24,480. Bloom Lotion 48c. Vaseline 5, 8, 15, 23, 33, 48, 49c. White Vaseline 19, 39c. Pomade Vaseline 13, 33, 666, Vaseline Cold Cream 13, 206. Vaseline Camphor Ice 90. Arnicated Vaseline 22c.

Camphorated Vaseline 220.

Carbolated vaseline 22c.

Packer's Charm 19c.

Fragrant Frostilla 20c.

Espey's Cream 19, 39c.

Glycerine, 2 oz. bottles, 10c.

Mutton Snet 5c.

bottles.

ELDER BLOOM LOTION.
GOOD FOR TWO LIPS

Price's, Sargi's and Bower's Glycerine is

skin and complexion. Cures chapped hand emoves tan and sunburn. Daily appli will render the skin soft and white. Ladie nounce it perfection. Being entirely any greasy or sticky substance it wi the most delicate fabric. Excellent shaving. Perfectly harmless.

A FEW WORDS ABOUT PEARS SOAF.

The impression generally prevails A & F. Pear, of London, Eng., many two soaps-the scented an This impression is created by the di tising only the cheap soap and ignor goods. We carry in stock seventeen sizes of Pears' Soaps, including the now being advertised at 9 and 15c. Pears' wash balls, 25, 35 and 65c. Pears' oval tablets, 30, 40 and 50c. Pears' square cakes, 25, 35 and 65c. Pears' Glycerine, 15c cake,

THE ITA

THE DESTI

Both in Cultu Timber, Fru

The Peninsula from the rest of graphically, yet cal condition.

Blessed by nat
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The Japan pl
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razor-back hog ts
The Italian of the native stock fruit of its kind i are the result of The Florida w ceases to be the heavy that it nabobs of the eas

pleasure places sula, and rich n are establishing where DeSoto A ten-days' not in the but in the delig ian peninsula is spirits of Europ the resort of th classic shades or

classic shades or genial clime, reg the best works o their cares in a v muses lead the him by the foun Florida cann but there are inc palaces of please tract every form ing arts comman ore may lounge

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the world. In se some of the acco impossible to ge though I saw a the Ocala fair, to a trip o except some had not off the track. T deficiency in the lifted from the u almost every day she does not n sometimes cut to and promptly disthing a Florida (is written, "She therefore, let no when she is dead But the Florid

all, and it is to when they are a they are somehe and having tak which were er ered for the S culties which the early life fits the is said that Cu pounded.

Speaking of

curious custom ing houses. The prices, which I ing that they size men sat down twas a tourist, or road man. Wh road man. W tourist paid 75 lar and the The irony was that minced at t ate moderately than both put invited a railr and I paid 75 c my friend. Thi of my purse wo clated but for t

had almost dis Passing from life, one must when he conte sources of the st more fully in su discuss the pri Suffice it in th the way by] most impressed Before I do Colonel Crea charge of

years of observ his views grea "It is my be owes its existe the gulf stream the gulf annu is washed from valley. This so gulf near the m where it is with rent of the gulf ing round the s the northwar checked in tur sediment into now lies. of time,

became a pen toward the surfa "The gulf stre tion, coral struct the dry land ap todo its work." Here Colonel to the theory of ation of the An into the gulf, ri the sea, formed mouth of the fiver to demp posit. He tho show no deep toast of the toward the co-lieving that posits from the Passing to peninsula, he "Florida ha covered here phant, and also mal not supp

These thing matology of hairy eleg mimate. The can arimal is partiquity of Flo cerning Colonel Cre

ments. He say without inconvacually found lies of term the further says that mala in the r At the St. company has u land, which has feet under wa above it. "The we can easily

in variety, size and color, it yet adds richness to whatever exotic it borrows.

The Japan plum grows larger and more luscious, and like the Celestials, whose cunning it emulates, takes the best things from the soil of its new home. Almost all fruits improve in Florida and it is said that even the razor-back hog takes on a keener edge.

The Italian orange, which was grafted on the waite stock very ago, became the finest the native stock years ago, became the finest fruit of its kind in the world, and 150 varieties fruit of its kind in the world, and 150 varieties are the result of cultivation and hybridizing. The Florida waters afford sport which only ceases to be the best when the catch is so heavy that it becomes burdensome. The nabobs of the eastern states are making them pleasure places along the shores of the peninsula, and rich noblemen from the old world are establishing principalities in the region where DeSoto began his search for an Elterado.

NG AND COUGHING

vers and campho

THE SKIN

OF ROSES, 25c.

er's Glycerine in

R TWO LIPS.

s chapped hands

space which the current would have to cover in its building operations.

"A fact which confirms my confidence in the correctness of the theory," said he, "is the shallowness of the eastern gulf. Soundings shown deep water anywhere on the gulf toast of the peninsula, and the gradual riso toward the coast gives good ground for believing that the land was the result of deposits from the gulf stream."

Passing to the geological features of the peninsula, he said:

"Florida has many surprises. We have discovered here fossil remains of the nairy elecovered here fossil remains of the natry ele-phant, and also of the primitive horse, an ani-mal not supposed to have existed on this con-linest." T PEARS SOAP.

climatology of that part of the continent, for e harry elophant is the creature of a cold limate. The discovery of the remains of such In animal is pretty conclusive proof of the intiquity of Florida, at least to the glacial speci.

Concerning the present climatic conditions.

Concerning the present climatic conditions. Colonel Creamer makes some surprising statements. He says that he has resided in Florida without inconvenience during summer, and actually found it less oppressive during the heatof term than it was in New York. He further says that he has not suffered from malaria in the neighborhood/of Kissimmee.

At the St. Cloud plantation, the Dessar company has under cultivation 1,000 acres of land, which has been reclaimed. It was four feet under water, and is now considerably bove it. "There we make 5,000 pounds of ugar to the acre," said Colonel Creamer, "and we can easily make three tons, or 6,000 pounds. At present this country uses about 1,600,000 loss of sugar. We have sugar land in central Florida which, when drained, will furnish the sugar for the United States.

These things throw a now light on the

on which three tons an acre of sugar may be produced. The world's supply is about 5,000,000 tons. The 1,000,000 acres of sugar lands in Florida, would produce 3,000,000 tons, or three-nitins of the world's sup-THE ITALY OF AMERICA THE DESTINY OF THE FLORIDA PENINSULA,

Both in Culture and Climate-Resource

Timber, Fruits, Phosphate, Etc.-Peculiarity of Tropical Woods.

The Peninsula of Florida is a thing apart

Blessed by nature with a semi-tropical cli-

mate and a vegetation which excels that of every other part of the United States

in variety, size and color, it yet adds richness

A ten-days' sojourn in Florida leaves the

A ten-days' sojourn in Florida leaves the Impression that it will be the Italy of America, not in the matter of climate alone, but in the delightful sense in which the Italian peninsula is the resting place for the tired spirits of Europe, the Mecca of the refined and the resort of those who love to rest in the classic shades or bask in the sunlight of a genial clime, regaling the jaded senses among the best works of art and nature, and losing their cares in a wilderness of delight until the muses lead the worldling captive and chain him by the fountains of perpetual youth.

Florida cannot claim this distinction yet, but there are indications that she will. The palaces of pleasure that are goingup will at-

but there are indications that she will. The palaces of pleasure that are going up will attract every form of culture that the ministering arts command. In the Tampa Bay hotel one may lounge in his room and hear the orchestra in the music hall, or if he tires of that, may switch off the telephone and talk to a friend at the other and of the building. This is a laxury which he can enjoy nowhere else on the continent, and possibly nowhere else in the world. In singular contrast with this are some of the accommodations of the present.

ome of the accommodations of the present

Ontside a few of the larger hotels it is almost

Outside a few of the larger hotels it is almost impossible to get cream in your coffee. Although I saw a herd of fine Jersay cattle at the Ocala fair, there were few cows to be seen on a trip of several hundred miles, except some piney woods cattle, which had not sense enough to get off the track. The consequence of this mental deficiency in the Florida cow is that she is lifted from the track by the pilot of an engine almost every day, but having become calous she does not mind it at all. It is true she is sometimes cut to pieces, but then she quietly

sometimes cut to pieces, but then she quietly and promptly dies, which is about the best thing a Florida cow can do. In her epitaph it is written, "She has done the best she could," therefore, let no unkind word be said of her

But the Florida cattle have a mission after all, and it is to the southward. Good cows when they are about to die, go to Cuba. Ther

when they are about to die, go to Cuba. There they are somehow given a new lease on life, and having taken a load of fat upon the ribs which were erstwhile bare, they are slaughtered for the Spanish palate. The little difficulties which they had with the locomotive in early life fits them for their final end, and it is said that Cuban steaks never have to be becoming.

Speaking of steaks, I am reminded of a

Passing from the humorous phases of Florida life, one must become seriously enthusiastic when he contemplates the magnificent resources of the state. These I hope to indicate more fully in subsequent articles which will discuss the principal items somewhat in detail. Suffice it in this preliminary letter to blaze out the way by pointing to those things which most impressed me.

Before I do this it will be interesting to give Colonel Creamer's theory of the formation of

from the rest of this continent, if not geo graphically, yet by almost every other physi-

3,000,000 tons, or three-sifths of the world's supply.

"It is true that beet sugur constitutes one-half of the supply, but cane sugar is better and can be produced at a lower cost. The sacharine element when pure is the same, but you get a purer article in cane sugar."

Colonel Creamer investigated the Okefenokee swamp for Captain Harry Jackson and gives some interesting information about it. His experience in draining Florida lands gives his views on the drainage of the Georgia swamp a special value.

"It is perfectly feasible to drain the Okefenokee swamp," said he. "I put in a corps of engineers and surveyed it. There is a fall of 105 feet in the short distance of five miles between the swamp and the St. Mary's river. When it is drained the land will be equal to the best sugar land in Florida. It is four to seven feet deep in muck."

Recrossing the line to Florida, there are several things to mention in this introductry article. The timber wealth of the state is simmense. The long-leaf pine forests are said to be as extensive as these of Georgia and as

article. The timber wealth of the state is immense. The long-leaf pine forests are said to be as extensive as those of Georgia, and as yet they have been little damaged by sawmills or turpentine farms. Pine is a kind of reserve upon which Florida will draw in the future, and it is to be hoped that she will profit by the experience of Georgia, and learn to make the most of her forests before she wakes up to find them gone.

the mpetus given to the manufacture of furniure. The semi-tropical climate works wonders in this direction. The rapid flow of sap enlarges the veins of the tree, and the same wood has a larger and more beautifully variegated grain than it has in higher latitudes. The amplitude of veining, and the richness of color in its markings, make Florida wood incomparate for furniture and interior decoration.

At the same time the free flow of sap makes it brittle, and woods like white oak lose much of the toughness which they have with us. of the toughness which they have with us.
There seems a good providence in this, for
Florida is destined to be a state of magnificent from a substance to be a state of magnineer architecture, and wood will be more needed for purposes of house-building, furniture and interior decoration than for wagon spokes, as handles and the like.

Of the orange groves, the vegetable and fruit crops, the phosphate and the sear interior that the sear interior to the state of the state of

fruit crops, the phosphate and the sea island cotton, I will have something to say in future. One thing which surprised and interested the visitors was the sponge industry, which amounts to \$2,000,000 a year, and promises much larger proportions.

to say of it hereafter.

The re will be some interesting things to say of it hereafter.

The transportation system of Florida presents some very interesting phases, especially when considered in relation to the unoccupied lands and the development of the state. It has also an international feature of considerable moment, and one which is likely to turn a great moment, and one which is likely to turn a great tide of commerce, not only through Florida, but through the south Atlantic states as well. W. G. COOPER.

DAYS WHEN TIMES WERE HARD. How the Downingville Land Syndicate Made

a Thousand Dollars Apiece. From The American (Washington) October 15, 1857. Some twenty-odd years ago the spirit of land speculation was as rife as at present. This folly was admirably exposed at the time by Major Jack Downing in one of his capital hits, besides conveying an important truth in po-The major was down here in Washington

The major was down here in Washington attending to some particular business for the "giueral," and in the midst of his labors received a letter from his cousin Ephraim, informing the major that he had become disgusted with the apple business, for he had found a way to get rich forty times as fast as by retailing apples, or as the major could by attending to political concerns, "and not work hard neither."

The business was pathing received. The business was nothing more nor less than buying and selling land. He says: "Uncle Joshua Downing-you know he's an old fox and always knows how to jump-well, he see

Speaking of steaks, I am reminded of a curious custom which prevails at Florida eating houses. They have a system of graduated prices, which I may explain in a word by saying that they size your pile and take it. Three men sat down together and ate dinner. One was a tourist, one a drummer and one a railroad man. When they went to settle the tourist paid 75 cents, the drummer a half dollar and the railroad man a quarter. and always knows how to jump—well, he see how everybody was getting rich, so he went and bought a piece of township up back of Downing-ville, and give his note for \$1,000 for it. And then he sold it to Uncle Jacob and took his note for \$2,000, and Uncle Jacob sold it to Uncle Zachary and took his note for \$3,000," etc., down to Bill Johnson, who bought it and gave his note for \$6,000.

tourist paid 75 cents, the drummer a half dollar and the railroad man a quarter. The irony of the whole business was that while the tourist only minced at the meal and the drummer ate moderately, the railroad man ate more than both put together. At Jacksonville I invited a railroad man to breakfast with me and I paid 75 cents for myself and 25 cents for my friend. This delicate tribute to the dignity etc., down to Bill Johnson, who bought it and gave his note for \$6,000.
"So you see," says Ephriam, "there's five of 'em that wasn't worth ninepence apiece (except Uncle Joshua) have now got \$1,000 apiece clear when their notes are paid." He winds up by advising the major to come home by all means, forsake his longings for place and position, and buy land before it was all gone. ad almost disappeared.

Passing from the humorous phases of Florida

with regard to the practical part of the operation, for we find him writing to Ephraim: "I can't seem to see how 'tis they all make money so fast in the land business down there that you tell about. How could all our folks, and Bill Johnson and all of 'em there in Downingville make \$1,000 apiece jest tradin' round among themselves, when there ain't \$50 in money, put it all together, in the whole town? It rather puzzles me a little. As soon as I see 'em all get their \$1,000 cash in hand, I'll give up my commission and come home and buy some land, tu." with regard to the practical part of the opera-

Before I do this it will be interesting to give Colonel Creamer's theory of the formation of the peninsula. He is the engineer in charge of the Disston lands, and his professional training, reinforced by some years of observation on the peninsula, gives his views great practical value.

"It is my belief," said he, "that Florida owes its existence to the Mississippi river and the gulf annually millions of tens of silt which is washed from the lands of the Mississippi valley. This sediment is damped into the gulf near the mouth of the river at a point where it is within reach of the returning current of the gulf stream. This current, sweep-This is as applicable now as then. Had the arning of experience been heeded in relation to over-speculation, the distress and misery now flooding the country might have been avoided. Still, we believe the present crisis has been brought about more through fear than necessity—more from a desire to take advantage of the times than to do by others as we would that others should do by us. where it is within reach of the returning current of the gulf stream. This current, sweeping round the southeast corner of the continent into the Atlantic, made a sharp turn to the northward, and as its velocity was sheeked in turning, dropped its burden of sediment into the sea where Florida now lies. There, in the course of time, arose a mass which

The Speakership.

From The Boston Advertiser.

Among the southern members there can be no doubt that Congressman Crisp has shown a character that seems to mark him as an ideal speaker.

That he will be selected is very doubtful. He or time, arose a mass which became a peninsula, gradually growing toward the surface.

"The gulf stream having laid the foundation, coral structure grew upon it, raising until the dry land appeared and vegetation began towloits work." as been at the head of a southern faction that have fought the Carlisle-Mill-McMillian trium virate. Mr. Carlisle is hardly the man to forgive so audacious a competitor and rival and unless some reconciliation is patched up, the Carlisle the dry land appeared and vegetation began todo its work."
Here Colonel Creamer's attention was called to the theory of Captain Eads, that a continuation of the Appalachian chain by a projection into the gulf, rising high above the bottom of the sea, formed an abrupt step off near the mouth of the Mississippi and enabled the dver to dump its silt over a submarine precipice and clear the channel of accumulating deposit. He thought this might have facilitated the work of the gulf stream by narrowing the space which the current would have to cover in its building operations. democrats may be expected to support any other man than Mr. Crisp in the democratic caucus. In mental character-istics Mr. Crisp is somewhat similar to Carisle. He has the same judicial temperament in debate, the same retentive memory and comprehensive grasp of the subject under debate. His arguments are clear and his logic is generally plausible. His independence of petty malice and thorough par-liamentary knowledge are undisputed by his ene-mies in his own party. He seems clearly marked out to be the party leader at some future day.

Mr. Mills is too erratic and unreliable a lea make a brilliant success as a speaker. Mr. Mc-Millan, of Tennessee, bids fair to be a formidable rival of Mr. Crisp for party leadership. He is a good tactician, is well versed in parliamentary practice, and largely took Mr. Cariste's place in the party after the later became a scuator. If he decides to try for the speakership he probably could, with the support of Senator Carlisle could, with the support of contact Carnise, get the majority of the southern congressment to support him. Mr. Blount has little important standing as a party leader, in spite of his position as a member of the committee on rules. Mr. Breckinridge, of Arkansas, would probably poll a heavy vote for speaker if he should care to make the contest. Mr. Breckin-ridge, of Kentucky, would make a fairly good speaker, judged from a partisan and democratic point of view. He is a good parliamentarian, and would not be so much averse to adopting the present rules of procedure, as his vehement pro-tests against those rules would suggest.

A Model Farm.

"Mine is a model farm," said Barrows. "I raise potatoes of all kinds. In this field I plant onions and potatoes together. Result, 300 bushels of lyonnaise potatoes to the acre. Over in that field I planted fifty bushels of potatoes. In the spring I ran a stonecrusher over the surface. Result, 250 bushels of mashed potatoes to the acre."

Defective Postal Facilities.

From Texas Siftings. From Texas Siftings.

Friend: "If you are so bad off why don't you apply to your rich brother in Boston for assistance?" Poer man: "I did write to him to assist me, and what do you suppose I got?" "I have no idoa." "He wrote to me that my letter asking for assistance had not reached HOW JOE LOST HIS ARM.

By Paul Grant

"On the Tombigbee river so bright, I was born, In a hut made of husks of the bright yellow corn, And I rowed her about in my gumtree canoe, Singing, row away, row o'er the waters so blue, Like a feather we'll doat in my gumtree canoe."

The clerk of the "Pretty Jane" had a mellow voice, and blended sweetly with it was little Jennie's childish treble.

He sat upon the deck of the little steambo

gazing around on the bright waters of the Tombigbee as the sun danced on them; gazing intently, and smiling absently to himself. He was a man of about thirty, and his right coat sleeve was empty and pinned upon his heart. Little Jennie leaned upon his knee, staring

him intently in the face in a way that children She pushed her broad-brimmed hat back from her eyes so that she might stare the better. The hat was a queerly shaped palmetto structure, for this was in '63, and clothes were at a premium. She was the child of one of the passengers, and between her and the clerk duite a friendship had sprung up.

"And did you sure enough meet your Julia here on the Tombigbee?" asked the child, stroking the empty slees with a pitying

stroking the empty sleeve with a pitying "Yes," said the clerk, roused from his revrie

have often taken her rowing on the Tombig-bee, before the war, when I had my other "How nice!" said Jennie. "How nice!

And in a gumtree canoe!"
"Well, I wasn't particular as to the kind of "Well, I wasn't particular as to the kind of canoe, so it was a canoe," said he, smiling.
"And your Julia ain't named Julia, but Mary Jane, after all," said the child.
"Yes," said he, "but she's just as sweet as if her name was Julia, though 'twouldn't fit in the song so well."
"No, you couldn't say, 'I rowed my Mary Jane so true.' 'Twould make the song too long-legged."

Jane so true." 'Twould make the song too long-legged."
"True," said he, laughing, "but that makes no difference. I think of her while I sing it, so that it seems as if it was her name."
"Well, Mr. Perkfus," said Jennie, "tell me why haven't you married your Julia, if you've been rowing her around in your gumtree cance these ever so many years?"
"You see," said the mate, smiling, "my Julia couldn't make up her mind that she loved me till the war broke out, and I volunteered; then she said directly she'd marry me, but 'twas too late then: I had to go marry me, but 'twas too late then; I had to go

off to fight."
"You had both of your arms then!" interrupted Jennie; "you was born with 'em?"
"Of course, child. Did you ever hear of any
one born with one arm? Nature don't ever
make no such cobbled, lopsided work as that." "Well, if you had both of your arms then, I don't see why she wouldn't have you."
"Bless you, child, everybody had plenty of arms then; that was no inducement to take a fellow. But, as I was saying, when she found I was going off to the war and might get killed, then she found that she loved me." "She'd rather marry you than that you should get killed," said Jennie. "Yes, I think she ought, after you rowed her around in the

she ought, after you rowed her around in the canoe."

"You are right," said Perkins, laughing; "but 'twas too late to marry her then. We agreed that if ever I got back safely, when the war was over, we'd marry."

"Tell me, now, how you came to lose your arm." said Jennie.

"Twas in one of the great battles around Richmond last year. I had been in many fights before, but this was about the hottest. The enemy were bound to get the hill on which we stood, and we were holding on desperately. But at last the boys began to waver and give way. Then our colonel came out to the front, and the rest of our officers followed him, and they ran up and down the lines cheering up the men.

"Steady, my boys," said the old colonel, 'keep pouring it into them. Steady! Reinforcements will soon be here! Never let it be said that the line broke where the Alabamians stood!"

"The whole air seemed black with shot and shell. A piece of one grazed the colonel's cheek, and the blood kept trickling down his face, but he didn't seem to feel it. The firing grew so hot that the men seemed fairly mowed own, and the line began to waver and break. Suddenly, clear on our right, there arose a tremendous yell. It grew louder and louder, and ran down the line toward us. Then, at last, we saw a courier galloping down the line. I shall never forget how he looked. His black horse was all white with foam and its flanks were blooky from his sour. He rede its flanks were bloody from his spur. He rode bare headed down the line, as if he bore a charmed life, and he kept waving his cap around his head and shouting something to the men, and as they heard him the wavering line rallied and sent up deafening cheers. Then he galloped by where we were and realled.

rich he gamped by where we were and yelled:

"Rally, men! rally. Stonewall Jackson is in their rear! and giving 'em sut!"

"Then we cheered too, until we were hoarse. The courier galloped on, and presently our of-

"Forward men, charge!"

"And away we went, down the hill and across a field, right toward the Yankee lines, yelling like Indians.

"I held the colors in my hand, and I ran a little ahead. I didn't seem to have any feet; I seemed to fly, and the men followed me. Right toward the blazing line we ran.

"All at once I saw the colonel, who was riding by me. grasp the colors, for they were falling. I looked and saw that my hand, my whole arm was gone, and I hadn't felt it! I grabbed the flag in my left hand.
"I can carry the colors yet, Colonel," I said.
"I can carry the colors yet, Colonel," I said.
"I ran on some fifty steps, when the blood began spouting from my shoulder. I dropped. Joe Ashe, one of the color guards, snatched the flag and they all rushed on.
"I fell senseless. I never knew another 'Forward men, charge!'

the flag and they all rushed on.
"I fell senseless. I never knew another
thing till weeks after, when I woke up one
day in Chimborazo hospital, and found some
funny looking ladies in black bonnets, that the
boys called 'the sisters,' bending over me. If

it hadn't been for their good nursing, I should have died." Perkins ceased. He had been so carried away by the interest he felt in his own narrative that he had gone quite beyond his auditor.

"But tell me, Joe," Jennie eagerly askedshe had been impatiently waiting for an opportunity for some minutes, "tell me, did you ever find your arm that you dropped?"

"No; to be sure not. I never went to look for it."

"You couldn't fasten it on again then?"
"Of course not, child. I am not a jointed

"What a pity you couldn't," said the child. "What a pity!" And how do you manage to dress yourself and tie your cravat and shoes!" sho asked, for she had been burning to make these inquiries ever since she had seen the one

armed confederate.
"Twas awkward at first, but I learned at last to do it with the help of my teeth."
"But how, when you get old and lose 'em?"
said Jennie who was of an investigating "Providence will raise me up some other

"Providence will raise me up some other way," he said with a pathetic smile, "I'll have my wife to wait on me."

"To be sure, I forgot; Miss Mary Jane, will. What did she say?"

"I got one of the sister's to write her for me, and I set her free. I said, I wouldn't bind her to a poor cripple like me."

"And she said, no sir-ree! I 'spose," cried Jennie full of fiery zeal for her new friend.

"Something to that effect," said Joe, smiling.

"She wrote me that she loved me more with one arm than she ever had done with two.
And whenever I could get home she was ready." Here Joe's eyes filled and he gazed And whenever I can have a controlled and he gazed steadily in the water.

"Well, now, Joe," said Jennie, who was suddenly struck with a bright idea, "maybe if you would lose both arms she'd love you betterer

would lose both arms she'd love you betterer and betterer."

"I believe I'm satisfied with what she feels now," said Joe laughing.

"But, why hain't you married?" con anued Jennie, pursuing her investigations.

"Because, I first had to get well, and then I had to get something to do. I had been a mechanic, and I couldn't work at my trade with

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place on his boat, and I've been trying to learn how to write, so that I can keep his books. I think I'm doing pretty well. See."

He drew from his pocket a little blankbook in which was scrawled divers hieroglyphics, at which he gazed comp acently.

"Why, yes," said Jennie approvingly. "There's a 't' with the cross-mark; and there is 'k' with his broken back; and that's an 'i.' I know him by his eyebrow. You see I can read a little," she said proudly.

"So I see," said he laughing, and putting up his book. "Now I must go; the sun has set, it is time for me to see after things for the night."

He stroked Jennie's curly head with his left hand, and walked away, softly singing in his

I WANT

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JNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF the Court of Ordinary, of Thomas county, Georgia, I will sell at public outery, before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton, on the first Tuesday in January, 1891, within the legal hours of sale, the following lot of parcel of land, belonging to the estate of S. Alexander Smith. deceased, towit: Lot No. (124) one hundred and twenty-four, in the (Fourteenth) district of said county, containing two hundred (2024) and two and one-half acres, more or less. Terms of sale, cash. S. L. HAYES, Administrator of Estate of S. Alexander Smith. Themasville, Ga., Nov. 29, 1890.

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LIBERAL TERMSI SOUTHERN PRINTERS' SUPPLY CO.,

FAIR SEX. The Fads of Fashion and the Whims of Fancy-Light Notes and Grave, for Woman's Perusal.

The New York World is urging women who

thiuk they have good husbands to say so, and her is one of the answers:

"I have entered my ninth year of married hap-piness. My husband is still my lover.
"Gallant as ever. His little lover-like attentions consist of telling me I am the smartest woman l has ever met. At meals he gives me of all the delicacies on the table. Sweetly takes my arm, helps me on and off a ear; again his arm up and down stairs. No matter who visits us I come first. I am taken to the island (in seasen), the baseball and football games and the theater weekly. I am kissed three times a day when we part. Some days I have extra ones. He is one of the husbands who thinks a woman has sense enough to be trusted with the handling of money. It seems but yester-day were married. No general ever used more tinese. I am never ill. Always his comrade. I dress in pretty house gowns and follow the fashions in street frocks. I dress more now than the days we'were courting. No matter how worn out and tired I am as his hour draws near I dress and meet him with a smile. I never tell him my house FINESSE.

The Foreign Suitor.

One reason why American girls wish to marry abroad is that foreigners have, as a rule, a certain enamel of manner which is very attractive to women, says! Mrs. John Sherwood in Harper's Bazar. The hand-kissing, the flattery, the deferential manner, all these are the most agreeable be ginnings of an acquaintance. It is, to an idle girl, a great pleasure to find a man who has all his day to devote to her. The European man has made a study of how to amuse himself all day long, and no doubt he has picked up education and much that is very agreeable along with this effort to get rid of time.

The American man has had no such difficulty in disposing of the golden hours; he has worked hard to make his living; he has had a terrific struggle for it, and his love making has been a thing apart, an interlude in the busy life. He has had no time to enamel himself with foreign manners, and to an idle and selfish girl he is far less agreeable than a man who can take her to picture galleries, to races, to the Bols, to dine, who knows all about dressmakers, their prices, their degree of style and their costumes

A European man is a gazette, a newspaper among other things, and he is full of delightful anecdote. He knows all the gossip about the prince of Wales, about Lady Agatha and the duchess of Nowhere; he is selfish in everything else, but he is not selfish in this. He does try to make himself amusing and agreeable, and to do him justice he generally succeeds. If he goes to theater or opera with a party of ladies, he knows the hisy-and it is apt to be a piquant one-of every na donna, every tenor, every basso. He re-mbers what happened at Nice two winters ago, and he has an amusing story about the grand duchess of Pimpernicket. We all know that there is no more fasciating reading for the idle and cul-tivated than the stories in which titles abound. And, perhaps, when treated with the genius of "Ouida," they are very good reading for anybody who has nothing else to do.

A foreign writer has been at pains to give a category of the points of difference between the typical women of the three leading nationalities. It is not recommended as an infallible one but it certainly is interesting. "A French woman lives to the end of the honeymoon, the English woman her whole life, the German woman forever. The French woman takes her daughter to the ball, the English woman takes her to church, the German woman gives her employment in the kitchen. The French woman has spirit and imagination, the English woman has little taste, the German woman modesty. The French woman chats, the English woman speaks, the German woman renders de-cisions. The Spanish woman kills her lover in jealousy, the French woman her rival, the Geran woman simply renounces; but all at some

What Flowers Do for Folk.

I have noticed that generosity is almost a trade characteristic of florists, says a writer in Kate Field's Washington. It does not take the form of making their wares unnaturally cheap, but they are more willing than other merchants to give a little more than they have to. With most of the craft a dozen means fifteen, and I have rarely found one who would not ask a customer to take an extra rose for a boutonniere. They seem to feel that flowers were created to be given and not fordid necessity which makes them barter their lovely merchandise Nothing pleases them better than a customer

who is him self an enthusiast, and it would be hard to convince them of the baseness of a real flower lover. I went once to the florist who had lately stocked my little gardeu, with a complaint that the plants had all been stolen.

"Stole your plants, did they?" repeated he, with a quant Scotch accent. Then, thinking that the catastrophe appealed to me in a moral rather than a commercial light: "But they canna ha' been verra bad if they liked flo'ers well eno' to steal'em."

Heine, the German wit and poet-cynic, thus satirizes the fair and gentler sex; "Oh, the women We must forgive them much, for they love much -and many. Their hate is probably only love turned inside out. Sometimes they attribute some delinquency to us, because they think they can in this way gratify another man. When they write they have always one eye on the paper and the other on a man; and this is true of all author-esses, except the Countess Hahn-Hahn, who has

A late fad is to obtain a pitcher of any size and shape, the more odd and unique the better, then to cover it with a thick tayer of putty and ornament it by sticking acorns, horse-shoe nails, broken bits of china, pieces of cork, pencii stubs, stickpins, cut-glass stoppers, sealing wax medalions and chereis into the parties.

pins, cut-glass stoppers, sealing wax medalions and charms into the putty.

The whole affair is then gilded with two coats of dull gilt, and when dry is ready to adorn the choicest corner of the cabinet that adorns the choicest corner of the choicest room in the house. When the girls first grasp this new idea in all the intensity of its decorative reality so great was the demand for putty that all the artists' material shows laid in an extra supply and they are few. shops laid in an extra supply and then ran far short of the demand.

The ball gowns for some of this season's debu tantes might be called flower costumes. One which is to be worn at a Delmonico ball is just fascinating. It is of white mousseline de sole, with a fringe around the skirt of lilies of the valley. About the waist is a girdle of the same and a fringe of the lilies finished the low neck. The sleevess were composed of the flowers, and large bunches were used to give the high effect to the shoulders. Another coming out gown, which was to be sent to Washington, was similar in general style and material, but moss rosebuds were the

An Atlanta lady who knows her well has been telling me of Mrs. Custer.

telling me of Mrs. Custer.

Though by no means a society woman, and permanently saddened by the sad death of the general, she frequently yields to the importunities of friends and goes forth to become the life and soul of the circle that she chooses to enter. Two classes of society hold out welcoming hands to this gifted lady. The literary world, on account of the excellent books that she has added to their libraries, and the social world because he rease.

the excellent books that she has added to their libraries, and the social world, because her name and family entitle her to enter its domains. It is said that Mrs. Custer suffers acutely in writing of her own and her husband's war experiences. Each pen stroke brings back the past as vividly as if days, and not yeers, had intervened Letween it and the present. After an evening of such scenes with her dead hero and love, Mrs. Custer retires to her room to walk the floor till morning light.

the One of the most valuable collections of diamonds in New York City is owned by Mrs. Whitney, wife of the ex-secretary of the navy. She has an exquisite diamond necklace, worth \$35,600, and soltaires as large as hazel-nuts. One single diamond, set in a pin, is reputed to he worth \$16,000. The entire collection is appraised at \$100,000. Many of these gens were the gift of Mrs. Whitney's brother, a western oil king, who adores his sister. One of this generous brother's gifts was the mansion on the corner of Fifty-seventh street and Fifth avenue, which is the Whitney One of the most valuable collections of diamonds

winter residence. At another time it was a check for \$100,000, "to be used in entertaining friends."

Jenness-Miller awoke the other day to find her self famous. In a brilliant scintillating moment she thought of devising a gown with adjustable waist and skirt, warranted to fit all figures through all the fluctuations and variations of in creasing adipose. A word to the Jenness-Miller dressmaker and the gown was fashioned. When first made it looks quiet, dignified and ordinary, a sleepy sort of dress that no one would look at

But arouse that frock and it is awake all over. A little rubber band loosens the sleeves, the collar becomes freer in the same beautiful way. waist knows a marvelous elasticity by means of ribbons and bands and tapes, and as for the front of the skirt, there is absolutely no limit to its of the skirt, there is absolutely no limit to its adaptability. The woman has yet to be found who by any feat of prowess can get beyond the compass of this all-end of this all-encompassing garment. Surely the naleyon days have come. It is time once more to be plunged in darkness and left to grope our way back into the light of modern improvements. The full blaze of this last new glory will be overcoming and overpowering to the world of women.

When a young woman has gone through a course of figure development, rounding the bust, harde ing the muscles of the arms, filling out the le and making the flesh firm, she is not going to let the results of her efforts be hidden underneath a frock whose fullness conceals all the beauty of shape that she has been to such trouble to obtain Her dress must fit like the paper on the wall, and she must look as if she had been moulded into it. An evening dress of the period suggests a pair of tights, with the legs made in one piece instead of being divided. The waist is more than skin tight, being drawn to the last degree of snuguess, and it extends only high enough to hide the bosom's "voluptuous swell," which we have all read about

Women of fashion are unceasing in their erforts to drive the hours by at a joyous rate of speed, says The New York Sun, and it takes acute minds and careful application to invent nev methods of entertainment as fast as society re quires them. Recently a new craze has attacked the luxurious tenants of the mansions on the Hill. It began rather prettily. Mrs. S., a society leader who takes pride in her ability to give charming and smart entertainments, was having an At Home the other evening. To her great dismay it began to be stupid, and remained so despite every exertion of hers to brighten matters up. He prettiest women and livellest men were all out of sorts; her supper was tasteless and her servants awkward. Intensely chagrined, the lady shut her eeth together and looked about to find some way of retrieving herself and sending her friends away happy. In a group she discovered a pretty llittle girl whom she knew to be a stranger in New York and she wondered instantly if this young woman was not capable of doing something interesting. She caught her by the hand. "Oh, my dear, I have been looking for you," she

cried. "I want to ask you to sing. "I don't do it," responded the girl.
"You play, then," went on Mrs. S., showing

ome impatience. "Never in company," was the reply

"Well, don't you do anything?" asked the host ess, looking crossly at her.

"I can do a few card tricks," said the girl. "Just the thing," cried Mrs. S., and she flew about the room telling everyone that she was going

to show something novel, A table was drawn up and the company took chairs in front of it. The girl who was to do the tricks was so sweet in appearance that everyone was interested at once, and when she had per-formed one or two feats with the eards: Mrs. S.'s entertainment was saved from dullness at once. The grace and skill of the young woman were exquisite, and when she went to the limit of thrusting her pretty hand inside the waistcoats of the men present, to take therefrom any card that could be silently designated by one of the aud-ience, the enthusiasm of the evening was complete. Nothing more was needed to start every girl in society to learning card tricks, and many of them are studying other styles of sleight of hand, so that they may amuse people at dinner, causing knives, forks and plates to disappear. Society, however, never allows a whim of this sort to last Before a month passes the art of legerdemain will have died of neglect and another caprice will be

NEW FASHIONS IN WOMAN'S DRESS. Women Will Wear Trousers Because They Are Comfortable.

Are women wasting their forces by their pres-Would they be more charm. ing as well as forceful if their clothing were to be radically reformed? With the abandonment of corsets, petticoats and tailor-made gowns and the wearing instead of oriental draperies, would American women be utterly irresistible?

The enthusiastic woman p outfitting establishment says they would. She not only advocates the reform of woman's dress from physical standpoints but insists that woman is frittering her forces through "encasement in-stead of adornment." Woman's power is haudi-capped through the distortions and discomforts of nine-tenths of her present modish clothing. As she is now dressed she is uncomfortable and self-conscious. She has lost all live motion. Triced up in a tailor-made gown she is like nothing save a turkey ready to be put in the oven and basted. She is not individual nor can she be until freed from the abominations of fashion. The woman who says, "Come and see me in my wrapper when I have my corsets off, and then we can talk in comfort," does not realizely that an argument she gives to the dress reformers. A woman is simply irresistible in the loose, easy

tea gown, and her conversation is brighter, her ideas keener than when sheathed in her satin cor-sets she sits at dinner, a silent martyr to the conventionalities of fashion.

"Comfortable clothes," says this earnest little reformer, "need not be ill-shapen. I do not advo-cate the wearing of outre and eccentric garments, nor would I wish to see Greek draperies on the street or ungodly cheese cloth costumes in drawing rooms. You know Chamfort says that one cannot imagine how much cleverness is necessary not to be ridiculous. But in every reformation there are extremists, and they are sure to awaken at-tention to the movement and make way for the moderate reformers. Beautiful garments can be comfortable, and extravagance is neither beauty compare the supple movement and attitude of the tea gown with that of the dinner or street gown. Health should of course be placed over all considerations, but the psychical and artistic conditions should not be overlooked. A rational American art in dress should be ventured, commensurate with our progress. It is said of Americans that they dress alike; that they fashion their garments as directed, with no regard for the size or figure of the individual, and copy after the fashion of Europeans. I would emancipate women from trash. I would see them dress to advantage without absurdity. I would have them consult color-ing, form, height, motion, in selecting clothing, and I forever banish corsets, petticoats and high

neels."

And what do you suppose this outfitter offers in And what do you suppose this outfitter olders in place of petticoats? Turkish leglets, divided skirts, silk tights? No; undeniable trousers! Trousers a trifle shorter and tighter than those our brethren wear, but yet trousers—silken trousers for the house and cashmere, lined with silk, for the street. A pair of brown cashmere trousers, lined with pongee, were brought forward, fashioned snugly to the hip and upper part of the leg, with a fullness for the knee and buttoned close

with a fullness for the knee and buttoned close about the calf, even as Mr, Mansfield's Beau Brummel trousers were buttoned.

"The divided skirts are no improvement upon peticoats," said the outfitter. "You only have a double amount of fullness to flop about the ankles, to get wet and bedraggled, to gather up when descending dirty stairs, and to make you wish you had never been born. But here is everything snug and warm and quite out of the way. You have nothing to lift but your gown. Such a sense sing and warm and quite out of the way. You have nothing to lift but your gown. Such a sense of lightness and comfort and ease. Petticoats should only be worn in the house with transparent dresses, and then should be of ithe lightest possible material, china silk, crape or mull. Heelless shoes should be worn with street gowns and slippers to match the frocks indoors."

"But with the banishment of the corset would

hment of the corset would romen lose the trig and neat appearance they

not women lose the trig and neat appearance they now make?"

"By no means. There are ways and means of dressing so that the plumpest of women need not have an untidy appearance. I am an advocate of long cloaks always for the street—wool or fur in winter, silk or lace for summer. Under these long cloaks women can wear the easiest of gowns. The business woman can have her plain stuff gown, perfectly comfortable, not binding her anywhere. Then after she climbs the stairs to an office-she does not enter flushed, breathless, embarrassed

and self-conscious. She can talk to a man with the same case with which he talks to her. She may not be quite as fascinating or 'catchy,' but she is more forceful and effective."

"Are many women adopting the trousers in place of petticates".

of petticoats? "You would be surprised to know how fast the custom is spreading. Women who are persuaded to try them say they will never return to the thralldom of petticoats. The husbands, too, like the idea, and one well-known man sent me word that he was delighted to have his wife 'wear the

So it seems that the days of lace frills and dainty embroideries, of ruffles, puffs and things, are fast passing away. Alack for the street-crossing lounger on a rainy day, and alack and alack for the Johnnies of the future, who will have no billows of lace but only using purpose. lows of lace but only plain, ugly, matter-of-fact trousers to gaze upon from the front row of the

VAGABOND JOE

Where he came from nobody knew; what became of him probably nobody cared.

A vagabond, of vagabondish mien, and

vagabondish ways; an outcast from society, every man's hand turned against him, he was at war with the world. Harsh words and ill usage constantly med

him. He was utterly past redemption. Buffeted and beaten by the relentless tide of public condemnation, no kind hand outstretched to rescue him from his shame, no sympathetic spirit knocked at the door of his seared heart and beckoned him on to the path of virtue.

Alas! poor Vagabond Joe! I pitied him! Who can say that he had always been so! Did he have a name? If he had it was buried in the mystery of his past. He was simply Vagabond Joe, everywhere-in the haunts of squalor and poverty that he frequented, in the low dram shops where his haggard face and rag-clad form were familiar.

What a wreck he was! A wreck in body, a Dissipation had stamped him heavily with its withering seal, and exposure to the rage of the elements, to the flerceness of the winter storm and the glare of the summer sun, had marked him with merciless severity.

But in the depths of his abjectness, through the repulsive exterior that made him shunned. and despite the worthlessness that made him despised, there was an ineffable something that was suggestive of a better time.

That he had once been handsome could not be mistaken. His features, now haggard and bloated, were still manly in contour, and even the wrack of dissipation had not entirely destroyed the gracefulness of his tall but withered form.

There was a natural ease about him, at times a trueness in the faded blue eye, and a ring in the harsh voice that spoke of another day. Often as I caught a glimpse of 'his shaggy face peering through the window of some dingy dram shop, or saw his rag-clad form slinking along the streets, his bony hands thrust deep into the pockets of his tattered trousers, and his head turned toward the ground as if shunning the sight of humanityoften, as his forlorn shadow crossed my path, have I wondered what story of sadness or shame was concealed in the depths of his

lonely heart. Sometimes, under the influence of sympa thetic words - words unusual to him - his heart seemed to grow warmer, and he half lifted the veil of the past and revealed the mystery of his miserable life.

Poor fellow! He had not always been what he was-a despised vagabond, an outcast and One bitter cold night, when the icy winds

howled fiercely in the deserted streets, he came shivering to the station house to beg a night's He was no stranger there; his repulsive face was sadly familiar to the keepers of that hated

As he shuffled up to the glowing fire, clos around which were gathered the officers of the night watch, blessing the good fortune that gave them warm shelter on such a merciless night, the misery of his appearance must have aroused pity in the stoniest heart.

He was stiff with cold. His stooped shook violently and his teeth chattered mourn fully, as he almost touched the glowing heater with his bony fingers in eagerness to receive

the warmth it gave. Bye and bye, as the genial glow of the fire touched his chilled veins and warmed the blood back to life, the poor vagabond's eyelids drooped, his head sank low on his breast, and he was wrapt in grateful sleep.

Around the fire the officers of the night watch continued to doze; the heavy trod of the turnkey and the merry roar of the furnace were the only sounds that broke the stillness of the hour.

Outside the wintry wind continued to howl through the lenely streets in angry gusts, drowning the friendly voice of the neighbor ing clock as it tolled forth the hours of the

morning. Vagabond Joe! When the turnkey's rough hand was laid heavily on his shoulder, as the gray finger of dawn came pointing through the windows, to rouse him up to another day of strife and misery, he stirred not.

The turnkey shook him again, but his head still remained bowed upon his shrunken breast, and the heavy eyelids were not lifted. He was dead!

His storm-tossed bark had at last entered the placid waterst of rest! In the silence of that fierce wintry morning his poor spirit had

Ah! poor Vagabond Joe! What a life mystery was sealed in his sti

Carefully hidden away in the rags that covered his gaunt form a little locket, worn thin and smooth by years of wearing, was found.

In it a lock of golden-brown hair. Precious keepsake! What a tale it might tell! A tale of youth, of happiness, when within that pulseless breast beat a heart pure and noble; when those closed eyes sparkled with ambition and enthusiasm; when that hushed voice was attuned to the mellow music EDWARD DURANT. of love!

Work for the Alliance.

COVINGTON, Ga., December 14.—Editor Consti-stitution: Your paper is very extensively read by the agriculturists of the south, and thousands so engaged regard THE CONSTITUTION as their best sentinel on the outer works. They realize now that their overcrop of cotton and undercrop of food confront them with "hard times" the coming year. Many of them of all classes, tenants as well year. Many of them of all classes, tenants as well sundlords," and uniformly, almost, are still holding on to more or less of their cotton crop, with the expectation of better prices in the late winter or spring. This expectation of theirs, under the present universal and close organization of the Farmers' Alliance in the south, can be realized by May Ist only in one way. In the late elections they clearly versal and close organization to the Farliers Alliance in the south, can be realized by May ist only in one way. In the late elections they clearly demonstrated that their organization had reached almost macnine-like perfection, and could be easily wielded in any direction of sound and sensible leadership. Now, let the same "leadership" turn them in the direction of a simple and feasible plan for their own welfare, and they will follow with an alacrity and enthusiasm more marked than characterized them in the late elections. The south, the present year, planted 20,500,000 acres of cotton, and smaller food crops proportionately than ever before. The consequence, with only one exception, is the lowest price for cotton since the war, and the weeful prospect of higher corn and provisions for another year than we have seen in years. Now, the only remedy, and for the first time made possible in the history of our crop and section, is to have the "flat" go forth from the "highest quarters" of the alliance in the south to every subordinate alliance in the south that the acreage to be planted in cotton the coming year must be cut down, as compared with the present, 15 to 20 per cent, and the food crops correspondingly increased. The present compact organization of the alliance, with the same superb leadership that has prevailed for the last year, would accomplish this by the coming planting season.

planting season.

The consequence of this would be 2½ to 4 cents per pound for every pound of cotton above the present prices that would be on hand May 1st, and an absolute promise of the same for the crop to be grown. If the agricultural journals and the leading papers, like THE CONSTITUTION, of this section would elaborate on this line, a brighter and more hopeful day for this section would dawn by the time the May bureau report of crop acreage would be promigated.

J. A. B. STEWART.

CAUTION W. L. Donglas Shoes are warranted, and every pair has his name and price stamped on bottom.

\$3.00\$2.00 \$4.00 FOR FOR BOYS

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE CENTLEMEN. Fine Calf and Laced Waterproof Grain.

ence and wearing qualities of this shoe ments of the the standard wearers.

55.00 Genuine Hand-sewed, an elegant and stylish dress Shoe which commends itself.

50.00 Hand-sewed Welt. A fine calf Shoe unequalled for style and durability.

50.00 Goodyear Welt is the standard dress Shoe, at a popular price.

50.00 Policeman's Shoe is especially adapted for railroad men, farmers, etc.

All made in Congress, Button and Lace.

\$3 & \$2 SHOES LAGES. have been most favorably received since introduced and the recent improvements make them superior to any shoes sold at these prices.

Ask your Dealer, and if he cannot supply you send direct to factory enclosing edvertised price, or a postal for order blanks.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass,

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., No 66 and 68 Whitehall street, Atlan ta. oct8-d4m wed fri sun n a m



OUR \$2 SHOES

Our St and S5 Shoes are hand-made and world-

Headquarters for School Shoes McKeldin & Carlton, 35 Peachtree Street,

No other organs in the human economy perform a more important function than the Kid-

The blood cannot be kept pure unless the Kidneys are healthy and active Many a bright intellect has been cut down in the full flower of life because the Kidneys were neglected, and the blood was thereby permitted to ome poisoned, and diseased. Every derangement of the Kidneys are danger signals, and should be promptly heeded and promptly

Stuart's Gin and Buchu

Is a true Kidney Tonic, and acts promptly on the Kidneys, Bladder and whole Urinary tract. Thousands of testimonials can be furnished from those who have tested its virtues.

Read the Following:

Read the Following:

"After having tried various patent medicines, and also several doctors, I commenced the use of STCART'S GIN AND BUCHU, and it has given better results than any other remedy I have ever taken.

"I cheerfully recommend it to those in need of a reliable Kidney, Bladder and Urinary remedy. I consider it the best diuretic combination on the market.

"T. B. RICE, Greenshore, Geography, G. Greenshore, Geography, G. Green

Sold by all druggists.

INSTRUCTION.

SOUTHERN SCHOOL OF SHORT - HAND 18 E. HUNTER ST., ATLANTA, GA.

18 E. HUNTER ST., ATLANTA, GA.
We have a special teacher for our Typewriting
Department. We teach everything necessary
to a practical writer. Our pupils read their
notes with ease. Our system (Graham's) is the
most popular in the United States. We have
had from one to three applications daily, for
competent stenographers. We have pupils
located in all parts of the United States and in
Mexico. Demand for shorthand writers increasing continuously. We have the most
elegant and commodious quarters in the south.
Classes day and night. We make no charge
for obtaining positions for our pupils. Send es day and night. We make no charge taining positions for our pupils. Send

A. C. BRISCOE, Manager.
L. W. AENOLD, Assistant Manager.
MISS ALICE TULLER, Principal Type
writing Department.

CRICHTON'S Short-hand School

49 Whitehall St., Atlanta, If you want to learn shorthand, the first thing to be done is to select a school; one that has some standing; remembering always, that idle boasts are easily made, but teaching shorthand is an art, a science, a business.

Examine carefully into the claims of teacher.

a science, a business.

Examine carefully into the claims of teachers and select one as carefully as you would a physionan.

Ourcatalogue willbe sent free to any address, and if we do not prove that we are capable of meeting your requirements you have lost nothing whatever.

YOUNG WOMEN OVER 15. WISHING TO prepare for the Women's Medical College, can be instructed at the Home School, 1619 Mt. Vernon Street, Philadelphia.

Miss ELLEN SIMPSON, Principal.

References by permission—Clara Marshall, M.D., Dean of the Women's Medical College, Phila; Henry Lefman, M. D., D.D. S., University of Pa.; John T. Carpenter, M. D., Pottsville, Pa. aug 16-d 40t sat wed

HIRSCH BROS., Christmas, and stock taking time Holiday and until then Clothing is going

Clothing

OVERCOATS

MEN'S

SUITS

REDUCED.

trim for a big holiday business

around and bring the boys with you. Our Prices are interesting. BOYS' SUITS REDUCED.

Only two weeks more before

to move at a lively gate. Neve

before have we been in such fine

and we are having it.

CHILDREN'S SUITS THE COMMITT REDUCED.

HIRSCH BROS., 42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET

SCIPLE SONS

PLASTER S E R 0 W VE I E N R AR H P ES Y E OFFICE, NO. 8 LOYD; YARDS, CORNER FAIR STREET AND C.R.R.

BARRINGTON J. KING, Sec. and Trees

THE BROWN & KING SUPPLY COMP'NY

Mill Supplies, Machinery, Tools

WROUGHT IRON PIPE, Fitting and Brass Goods Agents for "Gilbert" Wood Split Pullies. All sizes in Stock

	ATLANTA. GEORGIA.
ASSENGER SCHEDULE GEORGIA Suwanee River route to Florida. Taking	SOUTHERN AND FLORIDA RAIL ROAD effect November 2, 1890. Standard time, 30th meridia
GOING SOUTH.	GOING NORTH
6 15 p m 10 53 a m Arrive 7 00 p m 11 00 a m Leave 9 36 p m 2 02 p m Arrive 1 07 p m 3 23 p m Arrive 2 05 a m 15 01 p m Arrive	Atlanta Arrive 10 10 p m 11 00 and Macon Leave 5 55 p m 7 00 and Macon Arrive 5 32 p m 6 38 and Cordele Arrive 2 52 p m 4 06 and Tifton Arrive 1 25 p m 2 27 and Macon Arrive 1 25 p m 2 27 and Macon Arrive 1 25 p m 2 27 and Macon Arrive 1 25 p m 2 27 and Macon Maco
6 25 a m 8 90 p m ArriveJa	acksonville Leave 7 30 a m 7 55 a
0 10 a m ArriveSt.	Palatka Arrive 6 45 a m 7 10 p a Augustine Leave 3 30 p

Trains arrive and depart from union depots in Macon and Palatka and F. C. & P. depot at Jacksonville. Pullman sleeping cars on night trains. Connection northbound and southbound made in Macon, with trains of Central and E. T., V. & G. railroads.

A. C. KNAPP, Traffic Manager. J. T. HOGUE, General Passenger Agent. L. J. HARRIS, HENRY BURNS, C. T. and P. A. No. 516, Mulberry St., Macon, Ga. Ticket Agent, Union Depot. C. C. RODES. JR., Soliciting Agent, 6 Kimball Block, Atlanta, Ga. W. P. LAWSHE, T. P. A. L. C. CONOVA, C. T. A. R. T. RICHD, ARA gent, Union Depot, Palatka, Fla. fAMES MENZIES. Southeastern Agen, 38 West Bay street, Jacksonville, Fla.

THE MAN THAT WAITED IS LUCKY!

We are manufacturers and can therefore bring fine Clothing to Atlanta and present it to the retail trade at lower prices than any one else. All the middleman's profit is saved. That goes to you.

Ordinarily you buy things here at 10 per cent to 20 per cent cheaper than elsewhere. The logic is clear, the fact is plain.

To add extra zest and increased impetus to December's closing days, we shall begin at once a general discount sale which will include every article of Clothing that the store or stock contains, Custom Tailoring and all.

Old prices certainly represented low values and dashed every transaction with a bargain sauce.

That makes this new 10 per cent discount allowed all the more remarkable. Choose as you please 90 cents will from now on possess the potency of \$1. The public has confidence in our statements. Hence a discount sale of this character advertised by us invariably commands immediate and interested attention.

EISEMAN

17-19 Whitehall Street.

VOL. XXI

THE FOR AND GRANN

And Senator Fa the Bill, and.

WASHINGTON, The force bill sens It is more appared any time since the that they are figh The departure of ing leaves the cor upon the gag rule Senator Edmun

would take the cl put the question of The Massachuset now that the com tially persuaded Se rule on his own re is to circulate a pa for the signature rule. If 1 the cloture or gag i senators, hoping w out a majority. will be almost im last resort, the tris THE F

will not be taken senators are afra statement that he unless they have be no free coinag they think i is better than free c Speaker Reed sta free-coinage senator the house, and furth posed to free coinage it, but he had made men by his arbitrar strongest supporter test, and he would d the president. last session only a request, injuring that the president h pointment of a colle Mr. Blaine, he would

This means nothi ate free coinage bi house. Thus the :wo alternatives, aothing. , Farwell Another republic

the force bill. This well, of Illinois. Senator Farwell le He would not talk t he reached Pittsbur te his feelings to a i what he said: "I don't think the be passed. It will b tactics of the democr

the president's ent

not as much influer he might have. He people who go to him disgust. The countr Mind you, I was a su ison, too, but I then filling the position.' And Even Kelle Ex-Senator Willia isiana, said today tha in 1892 would finish says Harrison's add

practically destroyed and will do it in the ominated. Mr. Ke ing the reported dea his opponents in the sern states are to be the republican convention Harrison will get a si entire south-not eve Buck contracted to d Windom's Statesmen have ge subtreasury scheme

ticable and absurd, Secretary Windom's Scheme, nothing can that plan which adopted to relieve the simply a scheme which the United States tre money into a bond bea Then, when he bec bond, he can take it ment and redeem it in other words, the sche ing for the governmen cent interest on their it up in the treasury ing it from circulation It would not be mor eave uncultivated.

The Week WASHINGTON, Dec Press]—It is unlikely to tion will be achieved in and the failure to take is not expected to able advancement of po will probably con speakers now in the hardent is large enough to tion that they will, if the first three days of hilling of bilities of interruption the result of negot ress among the n the subject o bill. If a harmonious

port this measure is rea may be laid aside in its in the senate will turn until the day before Ch pected a recess will be IN THE Probably an adjourn Probably an adjourned ays at a time will man house during the Chri No business of importated one, as so many memb ton for home that hardly be secured. Pared to take a recten days or two weeks, senate was found averseing of the ways and much a secured ay, when the Mills rectified and the secured and the secured as the se

days sholiday when with its work. Monday is district d.

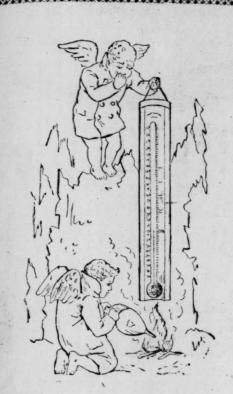
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

THIRD PART.

VOL. XXII.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1890.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.



For days the news stands have been gay with

Christmas numbers of Magazines and Papers.

Art and science have joined hands for the pro-

duction of elaborate and attractive issues. The

advertiser now claims equal privileges with the editor and presents Keely's Christmas Edition.

Soon the golden silhouette of Christmas will

materialize. Rays of happiness will flood the

world like the tinted lights of a sun-kissed prism.

Both the neglected waif and scholarly adult

already feel the charm and sentiment of the ad-

vancing day. Children tender their innocent

affection with simple gifts. The rare perfume of

brotherhood comes like incense from a petal-

Store will be closed tight. All business swept

aside and allowed to slumber in peaceful inactiv-

Winds will waft exquisite strains from deli-

cately tuned harps to the listening ear of man.

Sweet, limpid notes; like the semi-tones of dream-

Rivalry fades before the spell. Animosities

mute three hundred and sixty-four days

are forgotten-strifes cease. The spirit that

in the year speaks in songs of angelic har-

we sincerely wish a Merry Christmas and

Happy New Year to our neighbors-our competitors. And offer hearty congratulations for the great degree of commercial eminence at-

tained by them during 1890. Their achieve-

ments and victories enrich Atlanta, and in-

saying dull-edged things of chimes and hollies,

yule-logs and foaming flagons on each recurring

Christmas, causes the advertiser to hesitate be-

But we may, with perfect grace, grow eloquent

In respect to trade the loftiest ambition cre-

ated, and the most brilliant aspirations dared at

the dawn of last January have been completely

realized. The volume of sales that represent the

increase would be a great business in itself, and

1890 takes proud precedence in the glorious com-

pany of triumphant years that are past. For

that we are grateful, very, but the distance at-

tained but imparts additional zeal to our efforts

in reaching the zenith of an ideal retail sphere.

that govern, and the enthusiasm that abound

here are compelled to inspire experiences of suc-

cess. It would be unnatural were it otherwise.

With a record of phenomenal power for inte-

gral strength, accurate organization, spirited re-

sources and sympathetic energy, we gird our-

selves with dignified and intelligent preparations

and go forward with assurances of prosperity.

The qualities that dominate, the personalities

while glancing retrospectively at the work of

fore incorporating the like in this salutatory.

crease its importance as a trade center. All success to contemporaries old and new. The recent humorous and satirical sallies of comic Puck, concerning writers who insist on

bower and permeates humanity.

ity after days of impetuous excitement.

PHRISTMAS! The coming day U casts its sunlight over the store. Everything is arranged for the largest trade in our history. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Down under the counters, up high, on the shelves, are things which you'll only see for the asking. Seek, question, that's the only way to find.



OHRISTMAS! Gentlemen in I search of suitable Holiday gifts for ladies are assured of prompt and courteous attention in shopping here, whether they care to buy or not. Every resource at command is used to make the store tell its own story pleasantly. Would you know -you must read between the lines.

SHOES.

Shoes of every style are here—cheap as ever. Visitors daily say we have surpassed our record for completeness and goodness of the stock. Shoes for men, women and children—prices on all made to beat competition. The truth about qualities every time. The great thought in those words are yours for nothing. Generous space given to the Keely "Leader" \$2 Shoes and the famed products of Ziegler Bros.' Not a bad sole in the company. This the cause, crowds of buyers the result.

Like a watchword and reply is our call to Slippers and your taking them—Men's Slippers. The art of the tanner is coming to be a beautiful art. Dainty designs skillfully embroidered heighters the effect of polished and calendered leather.

All sorts and sizes, \$1 to \$4. And this is all along o'Christmas.

KEELY COMPANY.

One hundred Novelty Robe Patterns. Wide range of materials reaching from elegant plain weaves to the rich Paris oddities; \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.50. Worth double. The chance of a decade.

All wool Cheviot Plaids in many colorings, and pure Camel's Hair Twills, in all desirable shades at 50 cents. More than reasonable. Don't you know somebody that would be the happier for a dress?

Fine French Serge; plainly twilled, Serge Stripes, Checks and all-wool Tartan Plaids in the colors of prominent clans, very stylish and rather scarce. Never sold before under \$1.00. Present price 67c.

The public depend on us for Standard Black Silks. We don't evade or shirk the responsibility. We are always willing to observe our usual guarantee as to

CLOAKS.

The \$20.00 kind for \$10.00. The \$18.00 kind for \$8.50, and so on. That tells the story on our entire stock of Cloaks and Wraps. Each Garment really big value for the first, original price asked. Not returnable. The bargain price moves the previous question of exchange. Isn't there a woman somewhere whose Winter you can comfort with a Cloak for \$3.90. You couldn't well buy a bigger blessing for the money.

Surprise her with a Fur Cape. She'll like it. The way raw skins have gone up in London means much higher prices this side. Old rates still hold here.

A Seal Plush Cape is next to a sure enough Seal. Here are Women's Capes that two arms' lengths away you'd hardly know from best Alaska—unless the price-ticket showed. Soft as mole-skin, almost as fine.

KEELY COMPANY.

If we could throw around the Handkerchiefs the charm of the old Japanese town whence they come you would buy for sentiment. They are skurrying out at 35, 40c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Keep on looking through the Linen Handkerchief stock. Finest and freshest variety in Atlanta. All kinds and devices. Hemstitched, colored bordered and embroidered.

The duty of these words is to post you on Ribbon and Ruching bargains. They are truly Holiday merchandise and prices have been cheapened accordingly. Stock new and perfect.

A busy buzz of interest comes from the Glove quarter. Don't miss looking at the bargains in Kid. You can't if you approach that part of the store there's too much there to excite your curiosity.



This column should be conspicuously printed for purposes of intense emphasis. It tells an uncommon story. Read it and you'll be the richer. It defines clearly the motive that controls present merchandising operations.

You know the usual way is to sell the novel-ties and special things gathered for the Holiday trade at very profitable prices during the period just preceding Christmas, and from that time until the advent of New Year to hurry them out at fractional value before the stock sheets wind up the annual balances.

This season we shall decisively reverse the universal custom and resolutely proceed with a system distinctly original and unique, formulated entirely for the gain of buyers.

There are great quantities of merchandise here, all of which should properly be in the possession of gift-givers ere Christmas eve. Beginning tomorrow these various stuffs,

touching numerous practical items for personal use and domestic need will be sold at figures that are merely guides to quick trading. The surrounding subdivisions contain clues of

such articles that fit this particular season. You can sit in your easy chair at home and almost do the choosing.

Monday great heaps of these heralded trophies will disappear—captured by the power of a price. Bright advertising and smart typography aren't all the reasons! Those revised pencil marks on tags help!

gestion would not be dear. "She has almost everything I can think of" is the old tune that the thought box plays.

A stroll through

A stroll through Keely's may relieve you. Without telling of your perplexity to anyone a thousand silent suggestions will rise up and invite attention as you walk about.

The extravagant cost of the gift is not what hakes it valuable to the recipient. It is all the makes it valuable to the recipient. It is all the taste, wit and wisdom displayed in its selection that counts. Giving rightly is one of the fine

The aisles of such a store as ours planted on both sides with beautiful things must surely lift the fog for you. It is true that the absence of hard-wood cases and polished glass detracts from the appearance of some of our novelties, but the goods themselves are here. And no one pays an unfair rate because "you know it's Christmas." No one pays higher for "the hurrying times," or the "shortness of the season" that so often stimulates profits at occasions like

Reasonable prices and right values rule regularly here from January to December.

A more elevated culture and lower costs wherever practicable is the key to our endeavor.

Don't you think the store strain is admirably standing the added pressure of Holiday time? standing the added pressure of Holiday time?



Do notice the assortment of handsome Umbrellas at \$2.00 to \$5.00. Sorts and sorts for more and for less, but the give-away thoughts are thickest just

there. Hurry, or they will spread and fly: Mantel Bureau and Table decorative covers. Practical and ornamental; very showy and very good A bright present for anyone. By a rare arrangement we pass them to you way under the market prices.

You need not hesitate about the quality of Soap we sell. The makes and brands handled here are still the standard to compare all others by. Same true of Toilet Waters, Perfumes, Extracts and the like.

There is a vista on that Book Counter of our's with Mother Goose smiling through her spectacles in the distance, and who may deny the potent spell of her nom-de plume. Nursery books low.

Being jobbers and retailers incarnate in one concern we are enabled to give you Linens very cheap. Go to their counter housekeepers-if you dare. Treasures at every turn.

Ample, generous coverings are luxurious: the luxury grows with fineness and cheapness. A score of worthful Blankets price-pared. That's enough. Types are precious; pen-labor must be reduced.

Stockings are belongings of the fireplace at this period, and there is not a more tender centre of Christmas sentiment than that created by the association. That is why they are especially fit for gifts.

No lull at all through the Laces. Animated as ever. Neither has your buying disposition been dormant, for large appreciation is daily bestowed upon the avalanche of delicate and massive makes shown.



HANDK'R'H'FS.

Every day last week great groups thronged constantly around the brilliant "Christmas Counter" in the center of the main aisle. Those Japaneses Silk Embreidered Handkerchiefs were the grand attractions. They are genuine Grientals from the East, and delicate as the petals of a rose. See and enjoy their exquisite beauty.

Linen Handkerchiefs for both men and women are for sale at three different prints. The crincipal place is where they are regularly quartered. The stock was diffied, and two branch businesses formed purely for your convenience. It the sale of them continues growing, the next conundrum will be "What becomes of the Handkerchiefs?"

The qualities quoted today are morely a few flakes from the snowstorm of sorts that flutter and drift from counter to shelf and shelf to counter.

KEELY COMPANY.

edge of it all, is his work.

UNDERWEAR.

In some stores the Underwear Department is a "Sleepy Hollow." Not so here. Vigor, life and fervor, always. Will give you better largains today than ever.

The present price squeeze affords all a paying opportunity to protect themselves from the falling mercury and rising wind by procuring Underwear of warm, thick wool at a nominal cost.

Elumdered again. The old story. His eyes were too big for the market, hope not judgment controlled his manufacturing. Sorry for him, perhaps, but you cannot help him. His foolishness brings you 6,000 pairs of Hose for Men, Women and Children from one of the best English Mills at 334 per cent less than current retail prices. A veritable windfall for you. The stay of these goods here will be very short.

KEELY COMPANY.



CHRISTMAS! Every salesman U on the jump to serve customers quickly. Simply a question of what part of the day you can get here without finding crowds-some one ahead all the time. The public seems to comprehend this store as it deserves. These paragraphs are only hints of the rich stuffs displayed.



THE HALL TRIAL.

THE CASE ONLY JUST BEGUN PRAC-

Although Two Weeks Have Been Spent of It-There Will Be Holiday for Neither Judge nor Jury.

MACON, Ga., December 20 .- [Special.]-The second week of the famous conspiracy trial closed today, and after reviewing the whole field it would really seem that in all this time

very little has been done. 'Tis true the most important testimony has been heard, but there is much more yet to come and the jury engaged in this trial may safely count on spending their Christmas in the courthouse. Indeed, if they begin the new year free men they may consider them-

selves lucky.

THE CONFESSION OF CLEMMENS.

Today's session began with the reading of the confession of Charles Clemmens, which was continued from yesterday. This was concluded this morning. On the admission of this evidence a legal point was raised, and about the only one that Judge Speer has as yet considered good.

The attorneys for the defense claimed that in Clemmens's confession mention was made of

The attorneys for the defense claimed that in Clemmens's confession mention was made of former confessions having been made. They held that the government should show that all the confessions were voluntary.

The court sustained the objections, and required the district attorney to show that all the confessions were voluntary. Mr. Erwin promply took the stand and distinctly declared that, in his communications with Clemmens, he had impressed him with the fact that any confession he would make would not lessen the penalty if he was found guilty. Mr. Erwin stated that he had used no threats

Mr. Erwin stated that he had used no threats against Clemmens.

BURCH'S SON SWEAES.

After this matter had been settled satisfactorily, Wiley Burch; son of Lem Burch, was put on the stand. He knew some facts concerning the conspiracy, but his evidence as a whole was of a general character, and brought out no particular point of interest. He did state that he had often seen his father and the Lancasters often in conversation, and that their conversations were always private and seemingly most confidential. He had also seen his father loading shells with buckshot, and they were not loaded for his father's gun, either—they fit Clemmens's gun.

Dr. Buchan was next called. He testified that the day after the killing of Forsyth, he and several other gentlemen were standing on the street in Eastman when Hall walked up, saying: "Is it true Forsyth has been killed?" Some one answered it was. Then Hall said: "I believe a scriptural admionition exists that you should love your enemies. If my salvation rests on my love for the Dodges, I am afraid I'm lost."

Mr. Bright was the next witness.

He said he had an interest in a newspaper.

afraid I'm lost."

Mr. Bright was the next witness.

He said he had an interest in a newspaper, and as such went to Mr. Hall's office in Eastman to solicit a subscription. He said Hall said in the course of the conversation, "I have now got the Dodge's on the hip."

He used this expression in connection with a conversation he had with the witness in regard to the trouble he had with the Dodges about the lands.

BURCH'S WIFE ON THE STAND.

BURCH'S WIFE ON THE STAND.
All eyes were turned towards the next wit-She was the wife of Lem Burch. A frail,

ness called.

She was the wife of Lem Burch. A frail, sad-looking woman was she.

She took the stand to tell what she knew of the horrible conspiracy, but, the defendant's counsel objected on the ground that a wife cannot testify against her husband.

After some discussion the prosecution withdrew the witness, Judge Speer remarking that he was about to sustain the objection.

BURCH'S DAUGHTER TESTIFIES.

At the beginning of the afternoon session, Sadie Burch, a daughter of Lem Burch, was put on the stand. She testified to having seen the letter alleged by Burch to have been written him by Hall. She said she recognized Hall's writing, and his name was signed to it. Hall said in the letter that if Burch would not do what he wanted him to, he would have to do it himself. This, Burch says, alluded to the would have to do it himself. This, Burch says, alluded to the what he wanted mine, he would have to do
it himself. This, Burch says, alluded to the
killing. The defense objected on the ground
that the testimony was not admissible unless
it was shown that a search had been made for
this letter.

this letter.

The prosecution put United States Marshal Corbett on the stand. He testified that he made a thorough search of the house and could not find the letter. It is claimed that Burch's wife burned it.

WOULD HAVE TO LIVE IN STEEL HOUSES.

The next witness called was Judge Roberts, of the superior court of that circuit. Judge Roberts testified that he was talking with Hall in the attent in Feastmen, one day when a

in the street, in Eeastman, one day, when a man named Murrell walked up and said it would be best for the Dodges not to send any more agents down there. This was after Forsyth's killing. Hall said if he did send them, he'd better provide them with steel houses to live in, for they would need them in their business.

Mr. Hinton was the next witness. His evidence simply related to a letter alleged to have been written by Hall to Clark and Norman. He testified to the truth of the statement. After this evidence was in court ad-

After this evidence was in court ad journed at 5 o'clock, to convene again at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

THE DEMON AND THE FURY. The Race of Terror Along the Mexican

From The Detroit Free Press.
It is 3 o'clock in the afternoon of an August day and it has been scorching hot along the edge of the great staked plains of Texas and Mexico As my horse drinks his fill of the waters of the Rio Pecos I turn my face to the eastward. It is 200 miles to the foot hills of Mt. Cooper—200 miles of sand, sage brush and cactus. Nevera blade of

grass, a tree or a drop of water. Sand-desolation To the north—150 miles of desolation.

To the east—sand, cactus, sage brush—despair
It is a country of danger—of terrible suffering
—vain prayers to Heaven—of grim death, and even

here, within sight and scent of the clear, cold waters of the Pecos I point you out the bones of beasts which died of thirst and exhaustion. "Ah! What's that!" My horse lifts his head high in air and utters a

snort of alarm. To the east—nothing moving. To the north—nothing. To the south—nothing. To the west—the god of desolation entering upon a march of fury.
"Rumble! Rumble!"

It is a thunderstorm sweeping up from the Apache mountains—born in the valleys and ravines, and sent forth on a mad race which may cover 300 miles. Here is shelier at hand. Not to the grove, my excited and trembling steed, but to this mass of rock—behind this grand boulder standing on this site since the waters of the flood receded. There is wind in that blue-black cloud-

wind, rain, fire, fury,
Waiting! The black cloud has covered the sun,
and it is almost twilight. A terrible silence has
fallen on the earth, A hare comes running to my shelter, and I hear her footsteps while she is yet afar off. A serpent is running to the bank of the river for shelter, and I hear the rustling away to, my left farther than I can make him out.

my left farther than I can make him out.
Waiting! The blue-black cloud comes up
majestically, and tongues of fire are darting and
leaping and licking up the gases. My horse lies
down with something like a groan, and a scared
hare comes running up and nestles under the flap
of the saddle. The silence is like a great weigh,
holding one down. It is deeper than any sleep. It
is next to the stillness of the grave. Another serpent rustles—another hare comes running. I hear
the heart-beats of my horse as if some one were
keeping time on a drum.

pent rustles—another hare comes running. I hear the heart-beats of my horse as if some one were keeping time on a drum.

Merofful Heavens! The whole west, from right to left, blazed up with a fierce light, and the next instant the earth reeled and quivered with the awful shock of ten thousand pleces of artillery fired at once. It was the signal for the Fury to spring—for a thousand demons to scream and shriek—for innumerable serpents of fire to writhe and light up the blackness at fifful intervals.

Now the rain falls—now the wind is let loose with a terrible shriek—now the iightning is so constant that the eyes burn, and the thunder-claps merge into an awful roar, as did the 800 cannon at Gettysburg. Crash! Crash! Crash! It is the sottonwood trees falling to earth. Shriek! Shriek! Shriek! It is the Demon racing along the plain and uprooting even the blades of grass. Shock! Shock! It is the Fury flinging his flery bolts into the bosom of the earth.

And so for an hour. Then we stand up to see the glory of the sun again—to feast our eyes on the blue akies of Heaven. The Demon and the Fury have passed us by and are racing madly to the cast.

THE NEGROES OBJECT

TO THE SHARP ACTION OF THEIR WHITE BRETHREN.

A Knotty Question Which Is Agitating Cor gregational Circles-The Negroes Against the Whites.

SAVANNAH, Ga., December 20 .- [Special.]-The colored Congregationalists are not satis-fiel with the work of the committee which met in Atlanta on December 5th to effect a between the colored and white churche of that denomination. It is claimed that the committee, of which Rev. Dr. McDonough, of Atlanta, was a prominent member, beyond its power, in adopting a constitution and declaring that when three-fourths of the churches ratified it the old Georgia Congregational Association would be disbanded, and a new one, the Consolidated Congregational

Union, take its place. USURPED AUTHORITY. Furthermore, although it is said no authority was given it, the committee elected a delegate to the international conference in London next year, and took other steps obnoxious to many colored Congregationalists. As a result the following warning has been sent out from

"Do not let your churches ratify or endorse the consolidated Congregational union of Georgia, but let it be ratified by the Georgia Congregational Association at its next meeting. If you ratify this union, you at once disband the Congregational Association. Under no circumstances endorse it.'

GRAB GAMES BY THE WHITES. "The committee," said ex-Secretary Morse, this morning, "went far beyond the powers conferred upon it. The white churches are in the minority, but they hoped by this action to get in the ascendancy. It won't work, though. The colored churches will not endorse its work, and the old association will continue in existence, at least until its regular annual meeting next November, when a full discussion of the whole matter can be had."

THE PROJECT MAY BE DEFEATED. As a result of the actions of the committee it is believed the consummation of the union project may be set back for several years. Rev. L. B. Maxwell, of this city, is a moderator of the colored association, and Rev. George C. Rowe, of Charleston, is secretary.

THE METHODISTS

The Proceedings of the South Georgia Con ference Chronicled.

Macon, Ga., December 20.—[Special.]—Conference opened with prayer this morning at 9 o'clock by Rev. M. Austin, Bishop Hayod in the chair Question 7 was first asked: "Who are the eacons for one year?"

The following names were passed and ad-Annea to fourth year class:

Rev. W. E. Montforth, F. B. Kemp, W. C. Jones, O. W. Branch, J. E. Ray, L. R. Allison, H. T. Etheridge, J. T. Mims, G. W. Conner, J. N. Boland, E. M. Myers, T. E. Davenport.

The following were continued in the third

The following were continued in the third year class: Revs. E. F. Cook, Bobert Raburn, H. Stubbs, G. C. Clark.

Rev. W. F. Smith was granted leave of absence to attend a funeral at Dublin. The secretary called attention to the fact that no rates would be received in reduction if 100 members did not have certificates. A vote was taken to see how many had received them. Sixty, that was the number counted.

Rev. J. O. A. Clark, of the committee on observance of Christmas, read an interesting report from the committee, which dealt without gloves with the manner in which most

out gloves with the manner in which most

out gloves with the manner in which most people, children and grown ones, spend the holy day. He thought it should be spent in prayer and thanksgiving, and that we should avoid all things that had a tendency to draw the people from Christ.

The report was put before the convention, and laid on the table for awhile. The superintendent of the Orphans' home, Rev. L. B. Payne, brought the children in, thirty or thirty-nve, and presented them to the conference; after which they sang some beautiful songs, conducted by Mr. Duffie Clancey, which were received by the congregation with much pleasure.

Bishop Haygood stated here that the ap-pointments would not be read Sunday night. When the children began singing the bishop left his chair and went down the aisle to where they were, his face showing intense love and sympathy for them. I want to make a little speech right here, he said: "Children, the great God who made the world knows every one of you by name, and He loves knows every one of you by name, and He loves you, everyone. The best thing in the world for you to do, is to love Him, and the best way to learn to love Him is to love one another." Dr. Payne gave a very earnest talk, in which he stated that twenty of the girls were taking

Rev. Mr. Wynn here read the report of the Orphans' home. It showed that there were now in the home thirty-one children and its now in the home thirty-one children and its affairs were in a prosperous condition. Agent Branch, Superintendent Payne, General Agent Calpepper and Rev. Mr. McGhee made a strong appeal to those present for money with which to provide for a happy Christmas for the little ones. The appeal brought forth \$71.00, just \$1 apiece.

The report of the committee on conference

The report of the committee on conference relations was then called for by the bishop. Supernumerary Relations—S. S. Sweet, C. H. Curren, C. J. Toole, W. C. Davis. Superanuated Relations—F. R. C. Ellis, W. H. Thomas, S. G. Childs, T. B. Lanier, W. F. Bearden, W. F. Roberts, W. S. Baker, C. A. Moore, J. M. Marshall, P. C. Harris, J. B. Wardlow, R. B. Lester, W. M. Watts, J. J. Gilet, T. K. Leonard, L. A. Snow. The following is a list of those in full connection, with the deacons' orders: J. P. Dickinson, James Funderbunk. C. H. McCord, Jason Shirah, J. C. Parker, B. F. Bales, W. E. Vaughn, T. E. Davenport, W. C. Glenn, E. D. Phillips, George B. Culpepper. Bishop Haygood delivered the class and the congregation a fine address this morning.

ing.
At 1 o'clock conference adjourned until
Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Fire in Cartersville.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., December 20.—[Special.]—About thirty-two bales of cotton belonging to J. J. Howard were burned on the depot platform here this morning about 2 o'clock. Salvage supposed to be about half; fully covered by insurance in the Lancashire and Central City of Alabama. The loss would have been total, including the depot and its large freights, but for the extremely prompt and rapid work of the fire deiely prompt and rapid work of the fire de

Columbus, Ga., December 20.—[Special.]— Under Judge Fort's decision, Robert Howard and James Bickerstaff were released on bonds of \$15,000 each. The two bonds were signed by thirteen of the leading citizens of Colum-

Mr. Hoar, the venerable but most jaundiced and atrabilious senator from Massachusetts, views the southern horizon through red, red spectacles. Everywhere there is blood. Mr. Hoar should remove his spectacles. The south is at peace with

Denver lines.

Is it exactly the part of patriotism for senators to insist upon keeping up a bill that cannot be passed, to the exclusion of bills that could pass, and whose enactment is demanded in the inte

The Peaple Are Learning.

Boston Post.

While every one who buys and pays for the necessaries of life sees the effect of the McKinley tariff law in higher prices, the workmen who make these things are beginning to find out that for them it means lower wages. President Harrison complained in his message that the people seemed to misunderstand the character of the new tariff law. They are fast finding out.

THE COLLEGES SAFE.

FOR ANOTHER YEAR.

what the House Did Yesterday.

nue to bless the state with their influence. The conference committee of the house and nate brought about this result yesterday, and when reported back to the house not a single vote was cast against the decision of the committees.

amendment inserting the five original branch colleges in the appropriation bill, and snowed them under for the third time.

was appointed to meet with a committee from the senate for the purpose of coming to some greement on the subject.
The result was to concur with the senate

endment, so far as it refers to the year 1891, and thus the branch colleges are allowed to live another year. When the report of the conference commit-

Mr. Reid and Mr. Wheeler were among the

THE ACADEMY FOR THE BLIND.

Mr. Boifeuillet, of Bibb, chairman of the committee to visit and inspect the Georgia Academy for the Blind, at Macon, submitted the report of the committee. The report showes that the handsome buildings of the academies for both white and black inmates are in a splendid condition.

tion since 1858.

The report tells of the proficiency of the sightless unfortunates in spelling, reading, writing, arithmetic, grammar and other common school studies; also, their great accomplishments in music, vocal and instrumental. Their industrial training is also very excellent. The report shows there are 77 white and 16 colored inmates in the academy, a total of 93.

The report closes by saying "the Academy for the Blind is a monument to the benevolence, philanthropy and wisdom of the state

to the governer.

The bill providing that litigants in divorce suits shall deposit the costs with the clerk before the cases go to trial, came up, but was tabled until next summer.

BILLS FASSED.

The following bills were passed.

allway Company. Incorporating the People's Banking Company of

Death of Sheriff Smith.

BETWEEN THE LINES.

"The past cannot be changed:" no, dear, But may be misinterpreted. How many life-wrongs righted were If this dim page aright we read. If we could see between the lines

Of human judgment, how this space,

Between the lines, Between the lines To see the hidden graces there Then, true to my divine ideal Of womanhood, I turn in prayer, And there behold the being real

And as our future grows in grace, Lo, all the golden past is ours— That past that is not chang'd; no dear— But how misread! We wait for signs, When one full flash of faith would clear The mysteries between the lines-

THEY WILL ROCK SERENELY ON

The Deadlock Broken Between House and

Education wins.

The branch colleges are on top.

For one more year, at least, they will con-

In the morning the house voted on the senate Then it was that a committee on conference

tee was made in the house, even the worst enemies of the colleges made enthusiastic

The report was accepted on a sweeping vot The Afternoon's Work.

When the house met in the afternoon, Mr-Berner introduced a resolution authorizing the governor to pay out of the countingent fund \$3,400 to the examiners of the state road. **Left resolution was adopted by a unanimous

are in a splendid condition

The new dormitory for white males is rapidly nearing completion. It is built of stone and brick and is four stories high. The cost of construction is about \$22,000.

One of the departments of the dormitory will be used as a gymnasium. The academies for whites and blacks occupy different premises.

The report speaks in the highest terms of praise of the management of the principal, W. D. Williams, who has faithfully and efficiently discharged the duties of his position since 1858.

lence, philanthropy and wisdom of the state of Georgia, and is one of her noblest charities."

THE FOX BILL.

For the third time the Fox bill came to the house yesterday afternoon, and was knocked off with a final and definite endorsement.

The issue that househ it house to the house

The issue that brought it back to the house was the senate's amendment making the tax on mercantile agencies \$50 instead of \$100.

There was no opposition, and the amendment was concurred in and was sent on its way to the generalized to the company.

The following bills were passed:
Amending the Farmers' Banking Company, of Changing the time for holding court in Burke Amending the charter of the Jackson Street

Incorporating the People's Banking Company, Georgia.

Authorizing the destruction of land plots and school bonds dated 1888.

THE CONGER LARD BILL.

Mr. Hartridge, of Chatham, introduced a resolution that the Georgia general assembly ask the United States senate to reject the Conger lard bill, as it is sectional and will injure the cotton and oil business, and that the senate be urged to pass the pure food bill.

Mr. Whitfield's bill prohibiting the pooling of insurance rates was postponed on his own motion until summer.

The resolution from the senate authoring the

officers of the senate and house to remain in Atlanta after adjournment and bring up the unfinished business of the house, was read.

CHEAP SCHOOL BOOKS.

Mr. Whitfield, of Baldwin, called up, by unanimous consent, the senate resolution instructing the state school commissioner to investigate and report at the adjourned session of the legislature, if methods cannot be adopted to secure school books at reduced cost in Georgia.

There was no opposition to the resolution, and it passed the house

Mr. Gilbert, as chairman of the committee on conference, reported that the senate and house committees had agreed to fix the hour of adjournment Monday at 12 o'clock.

The report was agreed to.

ment Monday at 12 o'clock.

The report was agreed to.]

A Jolly Good Time.

After finishing all the important work before the house that can be done this session, and feeling very much elated over the prospects of soon going home, the members voted for a recess of half an hour yesterday afternoon while waiting for the senate's action on the branch college amendment.

During the recess there was a moot session of the house-held, Major Ryals, the heavyweight of the house-held, Major Ryals, the heavyweight of the house, being called to the speaker's chair.

When this was done, everybody knew there was going to be some fun, and the oldest and soberest farmer in the house joined with the dudish city members to spend the half hour merrily.

Speaker Ryals called, the house to order, and announced that the special order was reading bills the first time.

Sibley, of Cobb, stood behind the clerk's desk and read the bills in his own inimitable style.

The first was by Lewis, of Hancock, entitled an act to tax Georgia-raised dogs.

Somebody sent an amendment to the clerk's desk providing that the tax should be measurable with the length of the dog's tail.

This brought on quite a heated debate. Some claimed that the owners of the dogs should be allowed the right to crop the dog's tail annually to keep down the tax.

Mr. Hartridge was called upon to deliver his lecture on "The Rise and Fall Of of the Alliance."

lecture on "The Rise and Fail Of of the Alliance," but it being a farmer's legislature and a house full of alliancemen, the motion was squeiched, much after the order of the Branch colleges.

Then Colonel Morton, of Clarke, was called upon to deliver a lecture upon temperance, but said, in view of the defeat of his local option bill for Clarke, he would carry his pleas henceforth to a more liberal body.

The session was a rare one all through.

CUTHBETT, Ga., December 20.—[Special.]— Sheriff S. A. Smith, of Randolph county, died yesterday evening after some days of illness.

The acts of struggle, thoughts of grace of limited by our confines

Illumin'd to diviner gaze,
Would burst in beauties everywhere,
And our poor eyes in shamed amaze
Would fall before our painted prayer—

Of which my dreams the image were. Germ'd in the past dead memory-flowe Unfold anew to present gaze,

Goaded on by the jeers and decision of a trading public, buncom competition have played their last card in their puerile efforts to offer this wonderful

-SHOE SALE!-

Not able to compete with our prices on first-class A No. 1 stand ard goods, they pull out old, moth-eaten last summer's bird's nest to a knowing public, and get the laugh. We will still

CONTINUE TO OFFER

Gents' genuine French Calf, Hand-sewed Shoes at \$2.75 par worth \$6.

Ladies' genuine French Kid and Dongola Kid Hand-sewed Shoe at \$2.50 pair, worth \$5.

John Ryan's yons

A LITTLE PILGRIM.

"Sister, please take little Joe down town to see the pretty things," plead my little brother's elbow. I looked down sadly at the eager face, and then at his thinly

"Poor little fellow, how can I when you are He saw my tears as I spoke and answered

"Why that don't matter. Joe's never had a pair of shoes in all his life, so that's all right."
"Never mind, you shall soon have some, I answer. "But my patient, dear little brother, it is too cold for you to go out today."

"O, sister, the pretty Christmas things! Joe does want to see them just once." How could I resist his pleading? He had never had a chance to see Christmas things before. So I gave him the eagerly desired permission. Gaily he trotted by my side, ob-livious to the surprised and commisserating looks of passers-by. He seemed so happy and joyous as he merrily darted off from me, and dodged the open cellars, to get a better peep at the show windows. I had earned a little money and my resolve was to treat Joe I glanced at him as he passed the tempting ruits and candies, but he never made a murmured request, nor breathed a sigh-just bravely trotting by, with his soft brown eyes all aglow with excitement. After filling his pockets with sweet things I began to think of what I should buy him—he needed everything, poor little darling. To get him the shoes would take my all, and I did so need a simple dress as I had worked hard for it. But I wished now I had not bought it. I looked at little Jo and saw his rimless straw hat and threadbare pron. They looked so cold! So I bought him a new hat and two aprons. Will I ever

forget the astonished delight in his eye when I told him they were his!

told him they were his!

"Please let me carry them my own self, sister," he said.

Certainly he should; but I wished I might buy enough to weigh his little arms down with gifts. I can never hope to bestow such happiness again; for though some day I may be rich and give costlier gifts, I know they will never call forth such gratitude and happiness. Only two little calico aprons and a simple hat, yet Joe walked on air the rest of the day.

But as we were coming home from our little excursion a slight rain pattered idly on his sunburnt hands and feet, and that night the little frame shivered slightly as mother and I put him to bed with his little prizes close by. From that evening to Christmas tide Joe was never well. Then he seemed to grow stronger, and as winter was merging into spring he

never well. Then he seemed to grow stronger, and as winter was merging into spring he seemed quite well again.

A late, heavy snow has fallen and all the children are frollicking gaily in its downy depths. Joe pleads to join them. Not often does he go beyond our gate, and a little stranger would he be out there among them. Few of the neighbors' children know Joe, for they have scarcely ever seen him except with his face peering through the pakings, or pressed against the window pane. Once he did'try to climb over the fence, but his apron caught and he might have hung there till he was dead had not a friend come by and re-

was beautiful to see the pure flakes' dancing around, and caressing the purer brows of the children. How the frozen spray whirled and drifted in its silent beauty. And the little ones laughed and shouted as merry as lambs in green pastures. With misty eyes I watched our little Joe, so happy and frolicsome, yet limping and stumbling in his heavy, awkward shoes. They were tied on so ingeniously, yet so clumsily. Every prick of their knotty sides sent a sharp pain through my heart. If I had only not bought that dress!

only not bought that dress!

The rompers have all gone home, and 'tis evening now. Flushed and breathing hard, little Joe lies sleeping in his cot, while de-

The rompers have all gone home, and 'tis evening now. Flushed and breathing hard, little Joe lies sleeping in his cot, while despairingly I hold his feverish hand and pray for better days. His throbbing temples I smooth and kiss the burning brow. How bitterly we regret yielding to our heart and not our reason this morning. But what wonder he clasps his hands in his dreams and shouts and caresses the snow?

Weeks have passed. It has been as one long night of suffering for our patient Joe. His little frame has grown thinner, and the sunburnt hands and feet have whitened now. His breath comes hard from the heaving, rattling chest, and the ever beautiful brown eyes are wider opened though deeper sunk. The little playthings are all put by. What queer little odds and ends they are. There's a stick, whittled and dressed up for a monkey, with ink blots for eyes; then there are some little paper soldiers that he would play with by the hoff, while other boys were shouting in their outdoor sports. Once he ventured out to join them, but the boys said scornfully he was only a baby girl, "had te wear aprons;" so he kept away from them. But how bitterly he wept that day!

And here are some old hickory nuts. Many at time has he trotted out early in the morning to gather them after a storm in the night had swept them down. Some corn, carefully hoarded to pop on the winter's coals, and a popgun completed the list of his playthings. They were so few, but he loved them; and while I put them away my tears fell on the soldiers and quaint doll menkey. Now I turn to his couch again. He is only delirious when he says in a wandaring tone—

"Sis-ter wi-ll y-o-u get m-y sh-oes s-ome

he says in a wandering tone—
"Sis-ter wi-ll y-o-u get m-y sh-oes sti-times?"

I can make no answer.
"Wi-ll th-ey h-a-ve pretty buttons on them?" he continues.

"Wi-ll th-ey ha-ve pretty buttons on them?" he continues.

"They shall, they shall," I moan.

Then he seemed satisfied and murmured:
"Joe is tired now, and he can't talk much. My breath is so hard, sister. Take me in your arms so Joe can breathe easier, Rock me easy, please, and sing s-o-me-th-ing." The frail body nestled closer and seemed eased for awhile. Then dear mother took him gently, and her tears fell upon his pale brow. Father has been struggling through his hard work all the day to get some delicacies for the sufferer. He comes in now, and sees the stamp of death upon his brow. Then he turned to mother, poor, patient, worn mother, and said brokenly, "We must have him christened before the angels come." Yes, it was strange it had not been done before, but somehow we could never fix him up to go to the church, and the minister came so rarely to our home. We gathered around the dying bed when the minister came, and Joe looked on with his great, earnest, wondering eyes. O how we prayed that he might be spared. But he rarely spoke after that.

The neighbors now came in to see him and brought many little delicacies, new and grateful. They could not help much and seemed a little strange to us as they had never been in our house before; but they were very good. One took the large rough handkerchief from his brow and placed her delicate white one there. Father has been roaming ground distractedly waiting for the doctor, while mother hovers over the pillow. Evening comes on but the doctor never comes. O if the neigh-

did try to climb over the fence, but his apron caught and he might have hung there till he was dead had not a friend come by and released him. In his plain, worn garments he has always shrunk from children's companionship. But the beautiful snow! that is different.

"Can't I go," he pleads again.

In your bare feet it is impossible, little Joe, but don't look so disappointed; we have tried so hard, so hard to get your shoes, but failed, failed. It was almost with bitterness I repeated the last word. Then followed another pitiful request, "sister can't I wear yours?" But they would be of little protection, I told him, sorrowfully. Then he exclaimed:

"Maybe there's some old ones in the loft, I'll go and hunt them."

Soon overhead I heard sighs, pulls, stamps, and herculean efforts generally; then a triumphant hurrah, and soon Joel was in the unight the watchers look on in sorrowful midst of the rompers in the soft, fair snow. It

pity. At daylight every one is seaked say goodbye. The form is stiller now. It says, wanderingly, "Will I have my shou and a neighbor says, "Yes, I will bring them. Father cries: "Joe, say one, "pap, I le you," and Joe repeats the words in broke longing tones. Then, as his breath gets fain and fainter, father takes his hands, cold, cold, and, weeping as a woman, says:

"My poor gypsy boy! O God, O Chribear him safely o'er the riverof death!" As mother takes one lingering kiss and holds in her arms as the last faint gasps set the is spirit free. And Joe is at rest.

They measured his feet for the shoes at

They measured his feet for the shoes at the little tired feet had stepped o'er heavenly portals. And neighbors boundainty clothes to shroud the cold form. In they put the longed-for slippers on the stiffened feet.

Rosa Woodbard.

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

MOLTKE.—Von Moltke's wife was an English Mary Burt, and the old man spends as we each day in meditation at her tomb. each day in meditation at her tomb.

ORTON.—The Tichborne claimant is now it tender at Birmingham, England. He lettrevery week and gets a salary of \$60 a weit.

BOULANGER.—General Boulanger intest winter in Egypt. He will return to Jersylnt spring in order to start a newspaper in resistance of the salar congressional delegation from Kansa, it graduate of Williams College and of hims law school, and is a native of Rutland, v. It the past twenty years he has been a millionic starts.

STOREMS. OF THE STOREMS AND A STATE OF THE S vicious alittle fellow as a boy can be.
PEDRO.—M. Pedro d'Alcantara, it is simily just now the most sprightly bedieved of Paris, going everywhere, knowing any body and making use of every hor ditime since he ceased to be Dom Pedro II. Petro II. Separation of Brazil, and became one of the again.

agail.

TALLEVEAND.—Baron de Barante's many which are about to be published, about to literate and the state of Terror, his worldly wealth consisting a louis d'ors, and that Mme. De Stael problem from committing suicide by obtaining for him a post. him a post.

Victoria.—Queen Victoria does not used to tire to bed until 2 o'clock in the morning whenever, as often happens, a messenger from the foreign office in London with views of consequence at 6 o'clock in the ing her majesty is always up, read; to the news with Sir Henry Ponsonsy, heree She is never remiss in the transaction of Dusiness. It is the Unexpected that Happens
From the Scranton Truth.
These days it appears that nothing social often as failure.

often as failure.

Gold Eye-Glasses and Lorgania.

Our stock of gold speciacies, chatelaire and lorganties has been carefully select holiday trade. If you desire to select a prigoid glasses, with Lrivings of exchanging presentation at Christmas, we will glady may with you to do so. Fatchner, Reliam & copticians, old capitol. opposite postomes.

Morritis Assense Church.

Merritts Avenue Church.

Dr. Isaac S. Hopkins, the pastor, will this first sermon of the conference today members of the church are requested present. This church is easy of access by the church is easy of access to the ch One Price to All Buyers.

One Price to All Buyers.

It is certainly most satisfactory to put to know that they are buying goods as loose one else. Hawkes' Eyerlasses and Shave an established price, and wherever for sale, they sell for no more and to this price. These glasses are sold through country and at the headquarters, 19 street, Atlanta.

d street, Atlanta.

Furniture—New and Second Hand.

Antique bedroom suits, French plate glass, ten pieces, only strench plate glass, ten pieces, ten pieces, only strench plate glass, ten pieces, ten p

CHRISTM

hile I have gh my later y

reson and coulding one of the boys ich roused him up trot, but only it restook him pa who simply strates one snap, in a death.

tree—oh, no; b

CHRISTMAS PRANKS. "The custom of celebrating Christmas has anged very materially since my boyhood," and a well-known merchant of this city the

igh my later years. There is a certain stiffness about city, to my mind, that is never noticeable than during the holi-Except on special occasions valls on two sides of a street, where, day dust and smoke and listen to nothing but a nal babel of voices. They are more est in their chase after the almighty dollar or seem to have, but little time to

In the country everything is different. There copie are surrounded by God's own pure ere and are brought into close comon with nature. They all know what hy, hard work is, for a farm provides the est kind of work, and in addition, teaches and honesty. When they wish to the dull routine of work, they hunt in boundless forests or fish in the clear s, or indulge in country athletic sports, These, in briel, are my reasons for thinking

le souled and generous than the style pted by the city folks. One of our favorite Christmas pranks was re a hole in a big tree, fill up the orifice gunpowder, make a trail of powder leadp to it and attach a fuse. Lighting the would retire to a safe distance. What feeling came over we boys loud report of the explosion re-

al career, a trick which I would not of us got together the night before Christ-

ed until daylight that morning. We ed the result from a safe distance and at \$2.75 pair e amply rewarded for all our trouble by antics of the farm hands and the gesticulaof the old doctor. I'll wager they occufully as much time in getting the pig to ra firma again as we did in hoisting it, I nk the old gentleman was told who the nd-sewed Shoe lers were, as for months afterward he to eye me with a strange, yearning look nough he longed to lay me across his knee ently spank me with a clapboard into one

One of the boys caught a fox one day just one Christmas, and we at once set about to e a fox hunt. We invited a large ber of young ladies and gentlemen from ta, and they eagerly accepted the invita-I wish you could have seen the cavalat assembled in the long, rolling field amphell county that Christmas Day. The isses attired in their best bib and and with the rosiest of faces; the ing gallants bravely galloping here and and devoting themselves to the wants of fair companions, and everybody on the tiptoe of expectancy. Each was imbued the determination to be the first in at But, alas! for the vanity

rudely dashed to earth. The fox was led out, and when the hunters distreated far enough to give him a good the was set free. I never saw a fox less only of the name. He had become stiff and son and couldn't run a little bit. Fin-

ing, playing games and a general by, winding up with a delicious whisky in the brewing of which my mother had red a reputation that extended for miles

he always bobs up serene undsturbed at the most inopportune in the strangest places and upon all oc-B. Bobby is about ten years old now, e has had Christmas experiences that are

hen he was three years of age his cousin y gave him a hatchet—of all things—for a smas gift. Bobby did not cut down a rytee—oh, no; but before the present was days old he had smashed a \$250-French-mirror into a thousand pieces. The deed too stupendous to require a mere spanking, Bob was excluded by his father from any numeration with the outside world for weeks, after which the hatchet was decount ribbons, the date of the accident the name of the chief actor inscribed on and hung up on the wall in the place

"Perhaps my opinion may be ined by the fact that the greater portion of life was spent in the country on a while I have partaken of city life all

habitants of a city are confined within day, they live in an impure atmosphere for indulgence in pleasures which they at best but evanescent.

ublic, buncom

e efforts to offse

A No. 1 stand

er's bird's nest

ons

ted through the forest and the mighty an, with a rush and a roar, crashed to

ividly recall to mind an episode in my is the present generation to emulate. A 46. I think it was, and went up to the rm of old Dr. Hopkins, near Powder Springs, county. In a pen the doctor had im-ed a solitary little twenty-five-pound r. We took four raits, made a small platform over them and placed the top of it. Then we inserted rails ath, gradually raising the pig at 3 o' clock the next morning, our work was completed, that little ler was forty feet in the air and making ough to raise the dead.

ange to say, his predicament was not

nan ambition, their hopes were destined ile in captivity, seemed to be bereft of

reason and couldn't run a little bit. Finone of the boys fired a pistol in the air,
in roused him up, and he started off in a
trot, but only in a straight line. His
ne took him past an old decrepit farm
who simply stretched out his head, and
none snap, had Mr. Reynard
in a death-grip. It was the most
minious ending to a noble sport that I ever
and the spirit vanished from the young
as as does the glory from a fading flower.
ever, we retraced our steps to the ever, we retraced our steps to the estead, and passed the rest of the day in

well-known lawyer in this city is the par-fason, who is one of the best specimens & American boy, pure and simple, that mywhere be found. His name is Bobby

lerful to describe.
hen he was three years of age his cousin
gave him a hatchet—of all things—for a

the name of the chief actor inscribed on and hung up on the wall in the place erly occupied by the mirror.

Issumas was always the chief event of the takim, but he usually made himself miseduring the preceding month longing he day to come. His father would adopt possible scheme to preserve secreey, as it was an only son, and usually received twenty to fifty presents. But the boy yed the most wonderfully developed ing faculities in searching for the hidden ures, and when they were left anywhere eyicinity of the house he was usually to find them. After every other means been exhausted, Robert was beguiled the day before his seventh Christte the house of an aunt, living a mile half distant, where he was to pass the listant, where he was to pass the le there, his father fixed up the While there, his father fixed up the , some thirty-five in number, in arbicon in two rooms, and then retired. 3 o'clock in the morning, he was aby a noise in the rear of the house. throwing on a wrapper, he stepped a door, revolver in hand, in wait for posed burglar. His surprise can well intend when the young imp, supposed ong distance away, softly tiptoed into land began to examine his presents. Red up "Robinson Crusoe," and then locked over a box of building-and snickered; and, after going and snickered; and, after going

ad seizing a tin trumpet, he an-the sleeping family in hair-raising Christmas had indeed come. That sleep the folks got that night, it a simple tale, but it will be recog-who see it as thoroughly charac-de genuing. American box

on can boast of boys who pos more of the contradictory qualities, in a plentiful share of the good is rep-ed, than the average young American urates to the gaping multitude from the

FIREWORKS.

Hoyt & Thorn the Pioneers of the Fireworks Trade in Atlanta-A Few Points of Interest to Buyers.

haveebuilt up a great trade in that line.

the goods, telegraphing the parties they could not handle the fireworks at all, and that they

A gentleman yesterday in speaking of

"I never saw as many goods being sold in my life, and the cry of hard times is all bosh.

Now remember the fireworks. At half price at Hoyt & Thorn's.

Go early tomorrow and make your selection.

[Advertisement.]

mary election, in which J. W. Burney was, as you say, by a flattering majority, nominated for the legislature ever Colonel W. R. Mustin, the colonel's law partner. J. W. Burney, knowing from what source his greatest support came, also wrote to J. J. Sturgis, the president of the county alliance, asking him how the alliance and county stood for United States senator, and he answered immediate that the county was against Cordon, and also

Suitable Presents

The Marlborough. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1890.

BROHLED. Chicken. Fulton Market Beef. Fulton Market

GAME.

Stuffed English Duck.

VEGETABLES.

Sweet Corn. Fresh Green Peas.

Tomatoes. Rice.

Baked Yams. Rutabaga Turnips. Rice.
Rutabaga Turnips. Baked Y.
RELISHES.
Olives, Cold Slaw, Pickles.
And every known Condiment.
PASTRY.
Lemon Meringue Pudding.
DESSERT.
Crackers.

Cheese. DESSERT.
Cafe Demi Tasse.
Small Bottle Best Table Claret Free.
The above bill of fare will be all ready to serve promptly at 1 o'clock and lasting until 3 o'clock. It will be left optional to each guest whether or not, ir he desires his or her dinner served in courses. Respectfully, THE MARLBOROUGH, Corner Marietta and North Broad Streets.

Fine Gold Watches and gentlemen. A large line at very prices. Maier & Berkele, 93 Whitehall

Tiddledy Winks at John M. Miller's book store,31 Marietta street

A CARLOAD OF THEM AT 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

Everybody that knows anything about fire works in Atlanta knows that Hoyt & Thorn

In order to meet the demand of their customers, they ordered, several weeks ago, a carload of the newest designs in fireworks. These goods should have been here on time, but, or int of a wreck, they have been delayed until day before yesterday.

Messrs. Hoyt & Thorn refused to take

were here in the depot subject to their order A telegram was received here from headquarters requesting Hoyt & Thorn to take the goods at 50 cents on the \$1. This Messrs. Hoyt & Thorn have done, and are now offering fireworks to the people of Atlanta not at cost, but 50 per cent below cost It would be impossible to describe what is contained in this carload of fireworks. Everything that is new in fireworks is there at

Christmas and Christmas trade, said:

Why, just think of Hoyt & Thorn selling at retail a carload of fireworks in Atlanta. Such a thing was never heard of before. The fact that they have orders from the factory to sell these goods at half price is a big thing for the boys and girls in Atlanta and surrounding country. Hoyt & Thorn have never done things by halves, any way. They are the liveliest grocerymen in the city, and are consequently making things hum."

A Reply to Colonel Billups.

Mr. Editor:—We, the members of Mallory Alliance, beg space to reply to a part of Colonel J.A. Billups's letter of the 4th instant, which has been published so extensively, and which, so far as we are informed, has been appreciated only by the colonel and a very few of his friends. In the first place, neither as a citizen or an individual. do we think the colonel had anything to do with the preamble or resolutions, unless he knows more than he has written. Secondly, permit us to say, that while we do not wear fine clothes, spin street yarns, or stand on the street corners and talk politics from day to day, and be ever so kind and politic to the farmer, when they ever so kind and polite to the farmer when they do as he thinks they ought to do, not to think for themselves, but to let the colonel or some other city gent think for us; yet we know that we have

do as he thinks they ought to do, not to think for themselves, but to let the colonel or some other city gent think for us; yet we know that we have true hearts, and are "just and fair-minded men, and never condem our fellow men without a cause. He says that he read the preamble and resolutions with surprise and regret? If with regret it must be only from the lips, for it is well known that the colonel did all that he could to defeat J. W. Burney in the primary election. If with surprise, it must be that the alliance of the county were so deceived in the man that they had selected as their candidate. J. W. Burney, so we are informed, told several gentlemen before and after he was nominated that he was an anti-Gordon man, and that he would not vote for him for United States senator. If J. W. Burney, or the colonel, wished to know the true feelings of Burney's constituents in regard to General Gordon, why did not they (or the colonel in particular) have an expression from the people either in mass meeting or by primary election before the legislature convened, and not wait just a few days before the election for senator, and then write to the chairman of the executive committee asking the views of himself and a few others (we suppose the colonel was among the few) as to what they thought the feelings of the county were? He says that J. W. Burney was willing to be controlled by the expressed voice, not of a few but of a majority of his constituents and in the absence of such instructions to vote homestly and conscientiously. Colonel, who carried the instructions? Who signed them? Where was the mass meetings are always held with open doors. Ah, Colonel! Mallory Alliance will ever bow the kneet oany clique or ring, but will ever bow the kneet oany clique or ring, but will ever bow the laliance did express its voice publiely at the primary election and mature deliberation. We were not only surprised, but worfully deceived. Sir, the alliance did express its voice publiely at the primary election, in which J. W. Burney

next time.

Dear colonel, to enlarge the sphere of your information we insert as an advertisement what other lodges have done, and other men have said.

MALLONY ALLIANCE

Can be found at the popular jewelry emporium of Maier & Berkele, 93 Whitehall street.

MENU. Raw. hall street.

> Furniture in Atlanta. H. W. THOMAS, 68 Peachtree St

> > FURNITURE.



MEETING.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Central Railroad and Sanking Company of Georgia.

The stockholders' meeting of this company will be held in Savannah, Tuesday, December 23, 1890, at 10 o'clock a. m. Stockholders and their families will be passed free over the company's road from the 20th to 23d inclusive, and returning will be passed free from the 23d to 27th inclusive, upon presentation of their stock certificates to the conductors.

The election for directors will be held on Monday, January 5th, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Stockholders and their families will be passed free over the company's road to attend the election from the 3d to the 5th of January inclusive, and be passed free returning from the 5th to the 7th inclusive, upon presentation of their stock certificates to the conductors.

T. M. CUNNINGHAM, Cashier. dec15—eod til jan5

Tiddledy Winks better than Pigs in Clover. Large lot just received by John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street. dtf PERSONAL.

M. M. MAUCK, wall paper and paints, pape hanger, house and sign painter, 27 E. Hunter. C. J. DANIEL, wall paper, window shades and furniture, 42 Marietta street. Telephone 77. Celebrated.

We are carrying a line of spectacles and eye glasses that cannot be discounted in point of excellence. Our prices are in keeping with our motto: "Trustworthy goods and lowest prices." Maier & Berkele, 33 Whitehall street. Special Hat Sale.

Special Hat Sale.

We've too many stiff hats. For one week on prices will be as follows: Our regular \$5.00 hat for \$4.00, our 4.00 hat for \$3.20, our \$3.00 hat for \$2.40, our \$2.50 hat for \$2.00 and our \$2.00 hat for \$1.60. These are fresh goods and late styles. No better stock in Atlanta.

A. O. M. GAY & Son, Hatters, 18 Whitehall street, dec 16 def 5n.

Tiddledy Winks At Miller's, 31 Marietta street. Ben T. Johnson, stove repairer, 99 Peachtre

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATÈ

TEN LOTS ON MAIN STREET TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH.

By order of the Board of County Commissioner of Terrell county, will be sold on the First Tues-day in January, 1891, at the courthouse in Dawson, Ga., ten lots fronting on Main street, 30x144 feet, to the highest bidder for cash. These lots comprise the west half of the present courthous square, and are very desirable for business pur poses. dec 21-tu thu sun.

FURNITURE.

100,000 Chairs. Clearing out sale. Rhodes & Haverty Furniture Company, 89 and 91 White-

FURNITURE.

Oak Suites, \$20 and up. Plush Suites, \$30 and up. 500 Chairs, 50c and up. Cheapest place to buy

100,000 Chairs. Clearing out sale. Rhodes & Haverty Furniture Company, 89 and 91 White-

GENUINE SENSATION!

, and a Rich Treat for Buyers of

≪-CLOTHING->

WEEK AT

John Ryan Sons

Men's Pants that were . \$ 3 50 pair, this week only \$ 1 50 Men's Pants that were . 5 00 pair, this week only Men's Pants that were . 6 00 pair, this week only 3 90 Men's Pants that were . 8 00 pair, this week only 4 50 Men's Suits that were . 12 50 suit, this week only 7 50 Men's Suits that were . 15 00 suit, this week only 9 10 Men's Suits that were . 20 00 suit, this week only 10 00 22 50 suit, this week only Men's Suits that were . 11 50 Men's Suits that were . 30 00 suit, this week only 16 50 Youths' Suits that were. 6 00 suit, this week only 3 00 Youths' Suits that were. 7 50 suit, this week only 4 00 Children's Jersey Suits that were 6 00 suit, this week only 3 00 Children's Jersey Suits that were 7 50 suit, this week only 3 50 2 50 each, this week only Children's Overcoats that were . 1 25 Children's Overcoats that were 3 00 each, this week only 1 50 Children's Overcoats that were . 4 00 each, this week only 2 00 Children's Overcoats that were 5 00 each, this week only 3 50

John Ryan's gons

FURNITURE.

Oak Suites, \$20 and up. Plush Suites, \$30 and up. 500 Chairs, 50c and up. Cheapest place to buy Furniture in Atlanta.

H. W. THOMAS. 68 Peachtree St.

CLEARANCE SALE.

The store at 100 Whitehall will undergo repairs immediately after Christmas. The proprietors are determined to close out everything in the Holiday Goods line this week.

FURNITURE.

Oak Suites, \$20 and up. Plush Syites, \$30 and up. 500 Chairs, 50c and up. Cheapest place to buy Furniture in Atlanta. H. W. THOMAS.

68 Peachtree St

THE CONSTITUTION.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY The Daily (Including Sunday). \$10 00
The Sunday (20 or 24 Pages). 2 00
The Weskly (12 Pages). 100
All Editions Sent Postpaid.
VOLUNTESE contributions for which compensation is devited must be marked with the price oxpected.

Keep copies of articles. We do not undertake to

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION, Will be delivered to any address in the city TWENTY CENTS PER WEEK.

THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION \$2 A YEAR.

SENT TO ANY ADDRESS. ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 21, 1890.

The State Road Lease.

The practically unanimous action of the house, yesterday, on the vexed State road question was concurred in by the senate and appears to settle the matter.

Under the resolution adopted, having as a basis the Zachry resolution, the governor is to appoint eight commissioners, if the lessees of the State road agree to abide by their decision, and these commissioners are to be confirmed by the senate, if it is in session when the appointment is made. The commission is to determine, under judicious restrictions, the questions now in dispute between the state and the lessees.

With this honorable and satisfactory adjustment of a business controversy full of complicated difficulties everybody ought to be well pleased. It may be taken for granted that the commissioners will understand their duty and discharge it. There is no reason to fear any further obstacles in the way, and, after coming to a fair and final agreement, it is safe to say that the Western and Atlantic railroad will be turned over to the lessees on the day appointed, and that the points in controversy between the present lessees and the state will be adjusted upon terms that will be entirely satisfactory to the lessees, the state and the people generally.

The legislature is to be congratulated upon finding a way out of the difficulties which at one time threatened some delay and annoyance. The policy suggested by Senator Zachry, and elaborated by the house committee. proved a very happy solution of what seemed a very perplexing question.

A Great Cause and Its Leaders.

And now the rumor is flashed across the Atlantic that Mr. Gladstone despairs of the success of the home rule cause.

The grand old man has fought a good fight. He has led a forlorn hope in England, and has carried Parnell on his shoulders. It seems that all his work has been in vain, The dissensions resulting from the Irish leader's conduct are of a serious nature, and many home rulers are disheartened. It is reported that Mr. Gladstone is thinking of devoting the remainder of his days to other important reforms which have been neglected on account of the Irish question, and it is even hinted that he may not resume his seat in the house of commons.

It is a mistake to suppose that a really great cause, animated by a vital principle, depends upon the leadership of any one or two men. Home rule represents the grow ing democratic idea of local self-government. and the disgrace of Parnell or the defection of Gladstone cannot crush it. Many times in the history of this republic people have feared that the death of a popular leader would result in the defeat of his party, or the reform he championed, but they have seen other men rise to fill his place and do his work. In the economy of society no one man is indispensable. When the demand exists, the supply comes sooner or later. There is no emergency without a man to meet it. There can be no just cause without defenders, and whenever men are willing to follow, some great soul born to command will voluntarily or involuntarily become a leader.

The friends of home rule, in Ireland and in England, should not be downcast. Disappointments and delays may retard the progress of local self-government, but it is a winning idea, destined finally to culminate gloriously in the climax of triumphant democracy. The work done by Gladstone and Parnell cannot be wholly undone. They have cleared the way for the onward march of a people determined to be free.

Leaders march off the stage, only to be suc ceeded by others. They die, but their principles live. When they are needed new Gladstones and Parnells will come to the frontmen of sun-crowned intellect, and they will make their names as splendid and their records as stainless as those of the mighty tribunes of the people whose fame is a part of the common glory of mankind.

Ireland will survive these dark days, and her sunburst will again shine through the gloom. Her wrongs will enlist the sympathies and energies of the English masses, and the cause of home rule will flame into a burning issue. Parnell may retire, and Gladstone may follow, but "the Niobe of nations," so famous in story and in song, will never lack defenders in her heroic struggle for selfpreservation.

A New Force Bill Needed. What is sauce for the goose is not by any

means sauce for the gander, at least from

the republican point of view. This fact was curiously illustrated in the senate the other day when the senator from Oregon was making a terrific attack on the south by way of advocating the force bill. The senator filled the air full of kuklux and other political hobgoblins, and declared that the force bill was necessary in order to uplift the negro voter, and cause the tyrannical southern democrat to take his hind foot off the neck of the down-trodden African.

Sensior Eustis asked the honorable gentleman what the people of Oregon would do if their state was as thickly populated with Ch'numen as the scuth is with negroes. Would there be a demand for a force bill to compel the Chinamen to vote? Sentor Dolph refused to give Mr. Eustis the desired information.

Then Senator Morgan rese and quotee from the constitution of Oregon certain rassages which restrict the suffrage to white citizens, whereupon Mr. Dolph sat down on himself, and refused to make any more patriotic remarks.

The force bill which the senator from Oregon really needs is one that will prevent these impolite southern senators from bothering him when he begins to soar.

The Grady Hospital.

On Tuesday the corner stone of the Grady hospital will be laid, and thus a beneficent monument to one whose heart went out to all the distressed will be founded on the first anniversary of his death. An appropriate programme has been arranged for the occasion, and Mayor Glenn will make the introductory address. Other gentlemen, who will fitly appear on such an occasion, have been invited to deliver addresses. The corner stone will be laid with imposing ceremony by the Grand Master Mason of the state, and suitable memorials will be placed in the receptacle within the marble. It is an occasion of deep interest to Atlanta, and one which will without doubt be largely attended. The order of exercises will be found in another column.

Christmas Chimes.

From afar come the whispering echoes of the hoof beats of Santa Claus's spirited steeds, and from the far northland, where lightly on the frozen earth its snowy mantle ies, his flying coursers are speeding.

Hark! Far away the merry bells are peal ing, and in our own happy land there is many an attentive ear, striving to catch the first chime of the glad refrain. The night wind may rave among the leafless trees and sweep the brown fields in never so querulous a manner: but there is a smile slowly stealing over the furrowed face of nature, and from the tops of the snow-wreathed peaks where the whirlwinds brood, to the billowy sea in whose depths the silver queen of night and all her starry legions gleam, a new light is softly stealing over the world.

For it is the season of joy, the season of peace, the season of gladnesss. The mailed warriors of contending armies cry a truce and join in the observance of this season, and the shout of joy gives place to the snarl o

defiance around the wassail board. From the king on his throne to the beggan crouching in his corner, the sound of Christ mas bells carries a thrill of gladness that no

other earthly sound might convey. The aged wayfarer raises his tremulous gaze heavenward and hears in this token the premonitory songs in which he soon may join in the land of everlasting youth; and the little toddler opens wider its baby eves where lives again the light that shone in the immortal orbs of the Babe of Bethlehem.

The strong man rejoices and is glad be cause of the gift of his manhood, and the invalid woman on her couch of pain, is rejoiced with renewed hope because of the many promises that are re-echoed in the tone of every joy bell that rings out a wel-

Men forget their animosities, their failures and their misfortues, and in this little Godgiven season the benignant heavens bend closer to the time-weary world, and it is joy to live just for the joy of living.

It is always an exceptionally joyous season here in our blessed and beautiful city, where there is no blur of selfishness to dim the eye of rejoicing: where honest work and earnest kindness, business and benevolence, faith in the present, hope for the future and charity unfailing and that fadeth not away, join in the merry-go-round of the Christmas tide.

Mr. Calhoun's Interview.

THE CONSTITUTION presents in another column an interesting interview with Mr. Pat Calhoun upon a subject with which he is peculiarly competent to dealthe financial situation

Mr. Calhoun has been the subject of a good deal of newspaper controversy during the past few weeks, and we have noticed some rather unique expressions of opinion concerning him and his position upon the questions of the day. Here in Georgia we have heard the charge that Mr. Calhoun is a monopolist. Papers unfriendly to him have harned on that line ever since Mr. Cal. houn became a promient figure in Georgia affairs-particularly so since his political

From the east comes another cry. The New York Commercial Advertiser, review ing his position on topics of the day, places him at the other extreme, charging him with demagogism in his advocacy of public measures of relief.

A decided conflict of opinion. And yet, it is but natural that, occupying the position he does, Mr. Calhoun should be criticized in this way. His business relations give a pretext to his enemies to charge monopoly, while his position on all public questions, and his utterances, public and private, have been so clearly on the side of the people in every issue raised, while advocating harmony and the proper protection of all interests, that they do not suit the extremists on the other side.

The American Spirit.

It is a pleasant surprise to find that Mr. Theodore Roosevelt is to stand forth as a preacher of the American faith and an exalter of the American spirit. At a recent meeting of the Nineteenth Century Club of New York, Mr. Roosevelt spoke in a very effective way in behalf of genuine Americanism, as distinguished from the foolish and unpatriotic desire to ape foreign fools and foreign fashions.

The speaker referred briefly to Ward Mc-Allister's ridiculous book as a public exposure of the four hundred, and said that the socialists were using the work to show what manner of people in New York lead lives of luxury without work. Mr. Roosevelt is inclined to regard McAllister's book as a Lamorous affair, but in this he is mistaken. It is an unintentional satire, more terrible and effective than any direct attack on the frivolous fools of New York society could ever be. Vulgar and mobbish as he is, Ward McAllister has done the public a service in painting the people with whom he associates in their true colors. In making his own portrait, he has also given us fullength portraits of the so-called society lead-

ers who patronize him. It is for this reason, that his book, vulgar and silly as it is, becomes important. It is what Mr. Roosevelt calls it, an exposure of the male and female cads who have nothing to do and plenty of money to do it with. And is a very timely book. Among the cads who make up the four hundred there are quite a number of people who have a

little stock of common sense to fall back on. These people have discovered the sting in McAllister's book, and they will no doubt

profit by their wounds. The book, however, is more important to the public than to the vulgarians whose capers it describes, and we are not surprised to hear that the socialists are using it as an argument against the rich. The book itself. however, is the surest remedy and correc-

The American spirit still lives in the metropolis, and behind and above the vulgar demonstrations of the McAllister crowd there exists a real society whose influence is as sweet and gracious as it is modest and pure.

What Is Constitutional? Some of the republican newspapers seem

to think that it is constitutional to destroy the property of the country, and unconstitutional to restore it.

The newspapers in sympathy with the Wall treet financiers oppose all the proposed reforms of the Farmers' Alliance upon constitutional grounds. We have a queer government, A man can

make whisky, put it in a bonded warehouse, and get a government receipt that he can borrow money on for three years. But nothing of the sort can be done for the farmers and their products, because it would be unconstitutional. The government loaned the Union Pacific

Railway Company \$60,000,000. But it cannot loan money to the farmers on their crops or lands, because it would be uncon-Under the McKinley bill the government

takes the people's money out of the treasury. and pays 2 cents a pound to private citizens for all the sugar they make, and lets them keep the sugar. But nothing can be done for cotton, because it would be unconstitu-The government can give away money

and can loan it to national banks at 1 per cent, but it cannot loan it to the people, be cause it would be unconstitutional. The farmers of the south see the injustice

of this policy, and the farmers of the west are waking up to it. The Topeka, Kan., Democrat says: If the government can loan money to banks why

not to the people?

A man has a farm. Its par value is \$10,000. He this farm is a mortgage of \$3,000, drawing 7 per cent, \$210 interest a year. After paying taxes and interest the farmer has nothing left for his fam-ily. There is no money to spend at the store; trade becomes dull; industries so far as the agriculturalist is concerned stand paralyzed.

On the other hand, suppose the demand of the alliance is complied with, and the overnment can make loans on agricultural lands and products at a nominal rate of interest. should it not work well? The farmer could the pay off his mortgage of \$3,000 with money ob tained from the government on a bond due, say in thirty years, but with the privilege of paying it after five years. His interest is then reduced from

this. He has \$180 with which to buy the necessi ries of life for himself and his family. It is eas to see what an enormous saving this would be to the struggling farmers of the west. But wise re-publican journals of the class of The Globe-Dem-

perat declare this is "unconstitutional. In the estimation of these sapient editors it is only constitutional for the government to loan to corporations. The people have no rights that corporations are bound to respect.

In Kansas we pay a bounty of 3 cents a pound for the manufacture of sorghum sugar We take this money out of the pockets of mer who raise corn or wheat. Is this "constitu tional?" If so, why not give the corn or wheat raiser a bounty, to even up? The United states can give bonuses to steamship companies, that is onstitutional," but not a dollar to the farmer. It is not strange that the sorely burdened farm ers of the west are thinking about these things nor that congress is forced to take into consideraion these emphatic demands by the people.

There is food for thought in all this Have farmers any rights that the government is bound to respect? Why is it that it is constitutional for the government to help the money rings and monopolies and whisky men, and unconstitutional to help the farmers?

The South Begins to Get a Share.

The following statement from Mr. James Swann, telegraphed by our Washington correspondent, throws good light on the present situation:

ent south to move the cotton crop has returned The farmers have been paying cash for supplies and buying as little as possible. They are saving their cash and keeping it at home. Heretofore they bought on credit, and when they sold their cotton they paid the proceeds out to liquidate debts. Thus the money was kept in circulation; but now that debts are light and they are saving noney, a large portion of the money sent south mains there. This causes a tightness in New

THE CONSTITUTION has urged for years that the south was frittering away the proceeds of the richest crop in the world, and that it was only necessary to stop the leaks for a few years to make this the richest country on earth. To do this we urged that nothing should be bought abroad which could be grown or manufactured as well at home. This would immediately create an enormous balance of trade in our favor. The world must have our cotton crop, worth in lint and seed \$500,000,000, but we are not compelled to buy manufactured goods forever from outsiders. To turn the balance of trade two things were needed-capital and skilled labor. We now see one of the good effects of organization in paving the way for this desirable end.

A few years ago the farmers were over whelmed with debt, living a hand-to-mouth existence, and unable to free themselves from an all cotton system because of their obligations to merchants. The organization into which they have been compacted nerved them to a Spartan economy, by its teaching and by the habit which it promoted among the strong, of lifting up the weak until they could get firmly on their feet. Thus they have pulled themselves out of debt, and now we see the amazing spectacle of a moneyless people lifting themselves by the sheer force of determination and actually forcing a balance of trade in their favor. They are actually freezing out Wall street by keeping the cash home. It is a painful process, but never heless effective, and they will soon be where it won't be so painful.

So long as Wall street had plenty of currency to do its business it was not at all troubled about the small per capita in the hands of farmers, but now that they have forced some of it away from Wall street, the money bags are agitated about the lack of currency. If the farmer manages to hold what he has got against the contractionists we will soon see them louder than anybod

else in the demand for more currency. But it is only a little gain that the farmer has made by a hard fight. The money supply is so short and the wants of trade are multiing so fact that the smale is early inche

quate at best, and the agricultural class, like every other class, has nothing like the money needed for its operations. But the forcing of Wall street's hand by the farmers means that the circulation will be speedily enlarged. They have carried the war into the enemy's country, and the contractionists will soon be ready to make terms.

The question will doubtless be asked, "If the southern farmer holds a larger proportion of his crop proceeds than usual, why is it that there is a stringency in the south as well as elsewhere?" In reply to this it will be remembered that at the first cry of tight money, the southern centers suffered much less than the east. The money was here and confidence was not then greatly weakened. Now, however, when the farmer is holding on to his money and the banks do not see the usual reflux of currency passing through their hands to the east, being unable to get the usual supply from New York or Boston, they become alarmed and rush to cover, hardening their credits and making as few loans as possible. It must be borne in mind that the mass of loanable funds is composed of deposits, and in a time like. this, when the lack of confidence in banks enormously increases the hoarding habit, the money in the hands of the masses is not accessible, and though they may retain more than usual of the year's income, they conribute much less to the loanable funds of the banks. They are not in a humor to deposit, and the result is tight money, although the south actually has a larger proportion tian usual of the small amount in circulaton. The banks having a smaller influx of noney from home as well as from the east are obliged to keep as close to their deposi-

ters as possible. Thus the retention of money in the hands of the southern farmer, while it is a permanent advantage, creates a temporary disturbance, but the disturbance is principally in the camps of the speculators. Almost any change in the channels of trade will create a shock, though the final result may be good. This change is a happy one, and in ordinary times would not have given any one serious trouble; but coming at a time when the speculators are in deep trouble, it makes them squeal and run to cover.

The farmer has stirred up the animals, and pow he will proceed to tame them.

WHENEVER A southern paper announces for Hill, The New York Commercial Advertiser inserts a paragraph to the effect that it has only 250 circulation. This is only one specimen of wugwumpery.

"A BAYONET behind every ballot," is the motto of the republican party. It is an issue the people will have to meet.

FRYE IS so hot that he has got his party in

A GREAT many little children will wake on Christmas morning and never know that Mc Kinley's great law caused the collapse in their A DUKE HAS been arrested in New York for

rying to swindle a hotel proprietor out of \$45. The fact that dukes and lords are swindlers doesn't interfere with their standing in Nev York society. EDITOR DANA is not interested in his sena-

torial boom. The secret of this is that Editor Dana is a level-headed man, who doesn't want to be mixed up with the imbeciles who pass for statesmen NOT SATISFIED with giving the McKinley

law to the people as a Christmas gift, the republicans want to stuff their infamous force bill in the stocking. Granny Hoar should tie up his head and go to bed. THE SOUTH AMERICAN governments are

scouring Europe for immigrants. They should

send their agents to this country. IT IS THOUGHT that Mr. Jason Gould has made enough money to buy two winter suits. But how about his poor neighbor?

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE CHRISTMAS issue of "Dixie," Atlanta's popular magazine, is just out, and is a superb affair. The cover is a work of art, and is strik-ingly beautiful. Mr. Alexander P. Hull, the editor and proprietor, has spared neither pains nor expense to make the holiday number of his periodical attractive. The illustrated articles, special papers, poems, sketches stories furnish a charming variety of reading matter. Mrs. Mell R. Colquitt's artic on the bright young journalists of the south, Joe Chandler Harris's story, and a short poem from he pen of Mr. F. L. Stanton cannot fail to pleas 'Dixie's' many readers. The magazine is printed in The Constitution's job office, and its fine appearance will be a revelation to the public, as it shows that work can be turned out here in Atlanta that will compare favorably with similar publications in the largest northern cities. Mr. Hull is making "Dixie" a positive factor in the development of the south, and deserves all the success possible in his wide field of

enterprise. "Society." A handsome twelve-name weekly i Atlanta's latest venture. It is devoted to the social world, art, dramatic, literannews, fashion and gossip. It is woman's genterprise, under the management of those two bright writers, Mrs. Lollie Wylie and Mrs. W. S. Williams, whose work is well known to the public. Mrs. Wylie is managing editor, and Mrs. Williams is associate editor and has charge of the business management. The paper is full of good things and bids fair to make a hit in the journalistic world.

EARTHQUAKES AND volcanoes have been onits active in Alaska during the past few weeks GENERAL BEN BUTLER announces his complete disappearance from public life. He will not in

future respond to any calls that may be made upo THE NEW YORK EVENING SUN Says: "Immi gration societies that run to pamphlets and ora-ory have not visibly accomplished much in the east. If the Southern Immigration Society is to

effect anything, it would seem that it must en deavor to fulfill the functions of a land agency and information bureau; and the center of ac-tivity for such a factor is not in Asheville, N. C., but right here in New York; and its princips branch might well be at Montreal, Canada rough such an instrumentality the immigrant ald at least set out with a definite objective. If the business were conducted free from the siniste influences of particular interests, it would come ommand confidence and night accomplish pr

WAY LEE, the Chinese lunch peddler in Jack sonville, Fla., claims to be related to the emperor

THE MODERN WAY.

From The Americus Daily Times. In the good old days of old when might made right without question or quibble, the robber barons took what they could and no man with smaller forces dared to say them nay. In the fuliness of the glory of this nineteenth century of ours the robber barons have adopted a different, and it might be said, a better policy. The instincts of mankind have changed in some

the instincts of markind have changed in some measure at least since the good old days, and people have an unreasonable prejudice against menthat take what they want by force of arms.

Men that acquire riches in this way are called train robbers on this side of the water, brigands on the other side. So violent is the prejudice on the other side. So violent is the prej

against such men that it sometimes happens that unruly men take such offenders and make short shift of them by shooting or hanging. But your typical modern robber baron, while the effects of his operations are even worse than

the olden time, is a much more respectable individual. He is called a capitalist by his friends, a monopolist, sometimes, by the men he squeezes or

At times he is a pillar of the church, and always he is clothed in purple and fine linen. He makes his travels in palace cars, and at home his office is fitted up without regard to expense, and his gilded lacqueys outshine the splendor of the midday sun. Bank officials how obscaniously before him, and lacqueys outshine the splendor of the mind, and shak officials bow obsequiously before him, and even the strong arm of the government is placed lovingly about his lusty loins. Fair women make lovingly about his lusty loins. Fair women make humble obeisance to him, and the newspapers of the land herald his comings and of the land herald his comings and of the land herald his comings. shed mandlin tears over his departure.
Verily unto this modern robber baron
the tents have fallen in pleasant places. The world
plays fluokey to him while he lives, and charitably
lies about him.

lies about him, when many good dinners and much good wine take him to that bourne from which even the rich cannot return.

What does this modern robber baron do to swell his coffers, and is what he layer tribute. his coffers, and in what way does he levy tribute

on the toilers of the land? Over there is a railroad that is tottering to ruin, or a steamship line that has lost prestige. Forth comes the baron capitalist and by shrewd manipu-lations and feats of financial jugglery that would shame the marvelous prestos of a magician he With his finger in touch with the commercial

world he feels the coming of fever and straight-way he hies away to the money centers; hypothe-cating the proceeds of his former scoops he gets cating the proceeds of his former scoops he gets control of all available cash and hoards it away from public sight and public use. The commercial world staggers like a drunken

man, and through it all the baron cares as little as did the robber baron of old for the cries of the homeless ones he left in his wake.

Advancing civilization destroyed the power of ns, and modern thought, it might b said modern indignation, will do the same for the new ones that have come to depredate the world.

REMARKABLE MEMORIES. Curious Examples of What This Faculty of

From Spare Moments. ere was a Corsican boy who could rehearse 40,000 words, whether sense or nonsense, as they were dictated, and then repeat them in the reversed order without making a single mista A physician, about sixty years ago, could repeat ne whole of "Paradise Lost" without making a nistake, although he had not read it for twenty

Euler, the great mathematician, when he becam blind, could repeat the whole of Virgil's "Æneid" blind, could remember the first line and the last line of every page of the particular edition which stomed to read before he becam

One kind of retentive memory may be considered as the result of sheer work, a determination toward one particular achievement without refer subjects. This is frequently shown by persons in human life in regard to the Bible.

An old beggar man at Stirling, known fifty years ago as "Blind Alick," afforded an instance of this. He knew the whole of the Bible by heart, inso-much that if a sentence was read to him he could ame the book, chapter and verse, or if the chapter and verse were named he could give the

A gentleman to test him repeated a verse posely making one verbal inaccuracy. Alick hes-itated, named the place where the passage was to be found, but at the same time pointed out the verbal error. The same gentleman asked him to repeat the

ninetieth verse of the seventh chapter of the book of Numbers. Alick almost instantly replied, There is no such verse. That chapter has only eighty-nine verses."
Gassendi had acquired by heart 6,000 Latin verses, and in order to give his memory ex-ne was in the habit daily of reciting 600

A SMOKER'S REVENCE. The Way French Gentlemen Even Up With Spunky Women.

rom Illustrated American.

A Parisian recently chronicled this true tale of The Smoker's Revenge:"

"The Smoker's Revenge:"
Scene: A railway compartment. "Madam, do you object to smoking?" No reply. The question is repeated with a similar result. Thinking the lady deaf, the male passenger made a pretense of

lady dear, the male passenger made a precessor of lighting his cigar.

"Do it if you dare!" exclaimed Madam Potin, with an unearthly gleam in her eye.

"Just to see what'll happen, here goes," he said, stung by the lady's tone. And he applied the most of the said.

The lady bounced from the seat, and, snatching the cigar from his lips, threw it out

There is a compartment for smokers," she The gentleman, quite taken back, thought is be quiet, while secretely bemoaning his

lost Havana. ost Havana.

Five minutes silence. Madam Potin flushed with her triumph. Suddenly the lady's must appeared to become instinct with life, and presently little poodle put out its head to take a breath of air. The gentleman rose, smiling seized the little dog by the tail, and of air. dropped it out of the carriage window, sa in dulcet tones: "Madam, there is a compart carriage window, saying for dogs !"

THE TRAVELING INSTINCT.

It Is Strikingly Illustrated in the Person of In the last centry, says the Louisville Courier-Journal, a Chinook Indian woman, known to Father Huk, a great traveler and missionary of that period, while however the course

that period, while he was with the Indians on we now call the Pacific coast, was many years at wards met by him in Asia. Through many vicissitudes and strange experiences she had passed from tribe to tribe and place to place, always moving northward, until she : eached Behring's strait, and there having gone out in one of the large canoes used by the scafaring Indians of that region, in a great storm they were driven across the strait to wreck and

death to all save her, and she wandered on until

net Father Huk in the interior of Asia. She had not sought to return, but following the spirit of adventure bred in her by her strange exeriences, she went on to see new lands and new No Indians had encountered Asiatics. No people. No linears had reconstruct assaults. No Asiatics had seen American Indians—unless we accept Father Huk's suggestion from this incident, that the American Indians are the lost tribes of Israel. Was she an explorer and discovering the control of the contr

Caught By a Telegram.

From The New York Sun.
So long as women will be foolish men will be deceptive. One day I sat behind a couple on an Ohio and Mississippi, train, and it wasn't ten minutes before I discovered the girl was a village belle who knew nothing of the world, and that her companion was a traveler who saw in her a victim. Several others noticed her as well, but in was hard to see how anything could be done. He professed great admiration for the girl, and she blushingly queried:
"But how do I know that you are not a married

"Oh, but I assure you on my honor that I am

"Where do you live?" "In Louisville.

"And you have neither wife nor children?" "No." At that instant the conductor came in with

elegram and called out the address.
"That's for me," said the man in the seat ahead It was handed to him, and he was smiling as he fore it open. Next moment he fell forward in a heap and rolled into the aisle in a dead faint, Haif a dozen of us, including the girl, read the dispatch. It was dated at Indianapolis and read: "Your wife and baby burned up with the hor

last night. Come at once."

It took us a quarter of an hour to bring him to train. He had forgotten the girl who shared his seat, and she was crouched down and crying like a baby: and it was half an hour later when he left th

He Slapped the Prince of Wales's Face. From The Southside News. Pittsburg boasts of a man who slapped the

prince of Wales in the face. He lives on the prince of Wales in the face. He lives on the South Side, and for many years has worked for the Monongahela Water Company as a laboring boss. The circumstances of the adventure, as told by himself, are as follows:

"In my early life I was a soldier in the British army, and once my regiment was reviewed by Queen Victoria, who held by the hand the youthful prince of Wales. When the mother's back was turned the boy playfully expectorated on my

flag by slapping him in the face will palm. He told his mother, and very son it onel heard of it and came dancing along to vengeance on the man who dared lift hat he

"The queen sought me out and grad "The queen sought me out and grades quired what my name was. "William be-sergeant, your majesty," said I, and a mended my sense of propriety in adminis-timely rebuke to the heir apparent of the life through and recommended ma for lish throne, and recommended me for the tion which never came."

Stop the Clock. From The Chicago Globe. Figured out:

The people are taxed in the United The people are taxed in the United sederal purposes \$890 a minute!
The people are taxed in the United sederal purposes \$53,400 an hour!
The people are taxed in the United sederal purposes \$1,281,600 a day!
The people are taxed in the United sederal purposes \$8,71,200 a week! The people are taxed in the United State federal purposes \$8,971,300 a week!

The people are taxed in the United State federal purposes \$35,884,800 a month!

The people are taxed in the United State federal purposes \$45,884,800 a month! deral purposes \$467,827,490 a year! Here we see the beautie

he McKinley law set forth with LILIES FOR THE BABY'S GRAD Lilies for the baby's grave.

As a star melts into day, As a pearl tost by a wave, So the baby pass'd away As a star merg'd into day

Seems to lose the light it gare, So the baby pass'd away. Lilies for the baby's grave. As a pearl tost by the wave From the world's great sea of doub So the little life went out. Lilies for the baby's grave.

SONG OF THE BULLET. It whizzed and whistled along the blurred And rad-blent ranks; and it nicked the Of an epaulette, as it snarled the word.

On it sped-and the lifted wrist Of the ensign-bearer stung, and straight Dropped at his side as the word was head

On went the missile—smoothed the blue Of a jaunty cap and the curls thereof, Cooing, sweet as a dove might coo.

Sang-sang on!-sang Hate-sang War-Sang Love, in sooth, till it needs must e Hushad in the heart it was questing for,

-James Whiteo WEAVING.

pider-like I have patiently wrought, pinning the delicate fiber winging from strands that some see not out stronger to me than are cables of steel; Veaving my webs from the threads I have Weaving my wees nom the three when don Casting them hither and thither when don Pleased if one, woven with craftier art, Captures and prisons some fluttering hear. ierdly thus-whether weak, whet Weave I the warp and the woof of my song Meshed in that web, may the fireflies shins: Caught in that web, be the wheat and the Caught in that web, be the wheel Trembling therein, may the dewdrops di Snared be the glamour of woodland and hill Weave I then right, or weave I then wrong Garnished will be the web of my song. Reck I what haps to the weblets I weave? Whether for aye to the hedges they cleare, Whether for aye to the hedges they cleave, Whether the morth wind, in pitiless writh. Tear them and sweep them from out of his a Grieveth the swan for her last summer's are. Or for the down that has dropped from her briesser departs when the weaving is done. Pleasure departs when the weaving's begun. Lighter the heart when from it to the tonges Leaneth a some from the many unsum.

A CHRISTMAS LONG AGO.

Leapeth a song from the many ur

Like a dream, it all somes o'er me as I Christmas bells; Like a dream it floats before me, while the mas anthem swells; Like a dream it bears me onward in the

mystic flow, To a dear old sunny Christmas in the happ ago. And my thoughts go backward, backward

the years that intervene Are but as the mists and shadows when the light comes between;
And all earthly wealth and splender seem but fleeting show

As there comes to me the picture of a Chr can see the great, wide

holly hung about; I can see the smiling faces, I can hearth dren's shout; I can feel the joy and goodness that the old

dancing still. I can see the little stockings hung about the ney yet; I can feel my young heart thrilling less th man should forget.

Ah! that fancy! Were the world mine, f

give it, if I might, To believe in old St. Nicholas, and beach night, Just to hang my little stocking where it hang, and feel one moment all the old thoughts and the hopes o'er me steal. But, oh! loved and loving faces, in the fi

long ago! For the old home is deserted, and the have lain

In the great, old-fashioned fireplace never shine again:
Friendly hands that then clasped our folded 'neath the snow; Gone the dear ones who were Christmas long ago.

Let the children have their Christm have it while they may; Life is short and childhood's fleeting, and be surely come a day When St. Nicholas will sadly pass on by the shut door.

Missing all the merry faces that had green of yore; When no childish step shall eche to

quiet, silent room; When no childish smile shall brighten, laughter lift the gloon;
When the shadows that fall round us in the light's fitful glow
Shall be ghosts of them who sat there is Christmas long ago.

-JULIA T. RICHAS The Anti-Ghost Dance. From The Denver Times. The Jacarilla Indians at Armaj dancing, not, however, they declare, as a war, but simply to keep off the smaller

have more faith in dancnig than in THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, December 20 .- Forecast ! day: Light rain, easterly winds,

ATLANTA, Ga., December 20.—The present of the south is still high but is beginning to see at the western end. As a consequence strong points it has become cloudy, but no sains ports rain. Winds are easterly and light con the Texas coast, where they have on the Texas coast, where they interest. The maximum temperature todays lanta was twelve degrees lower than that terday, but at stations to the west the temperature of the many stations about stationary.

Following are the highest temperature of the many stations named since last publication:
Atlanta, 52; Montgomery, 62; Penas, 64; Meridian, 62; New Orleans, 64; Palestine, 72; Brownsville, 66; Meridian, 62; New Orleans, 64; Palestine, 72; Brownsville, 67; Palestine, 72; Brownsville, 63; Palestine, 72; Brownsville, 64; Palestine, 72; Brownsville, 64; Palestine, 72; Brownsville, 64; Palestine, 73; Promission, 64; Palestine, 74; Promission, 74; Promission, 74; Promission,

7 p. m.—Barometer, 30.47; therm

THE GRADY I

THE CORNER STONE me-An Interes The Call to Ma

The corner stone of the be laid next Tuesday, and a mme has been arranged The time is just a year ideath, and it is fitting th

ent should rise on th of that day. Mr. Joseph Hirsch, who charge, has arranged the The Masonic orders of the

ing communities will meet in at the corner of Broad and at 10 o'clock Tuesday me o'clock the procession will section of Broad and Mari fellowing order:

ing order:

The Order of the F

Mounted Poir
The Zouave Bs
The Bailding Com
The Mayor and Co
Employes of The Co
Co
The Masonie Frate
Other Societi
Citizens of Atlanta a

The procession will mov Edgewood avenue, and thre Butler street, entering th from the Butler street side. The Program

At the grounds the profollows:
Prayer by Rev. Dr. Job Music by the Zouav The laying of the corner stone Mason John S. Davidson Address by Mayor Music. Address by Captain Ha Music.

Address by Hon. E. enediction by Rev. Dr. Special invitations have be Grady and Mr. Grady's mot A number of articles will receptacle cut in the ma. Among other things will be original manuscript of Mr. speech, turned over to the c purpose by Mrs. Grady. probably be a copy of th

volume containing Mr. Gra some of his famous letters. Governor Northen was in oration and had consented night was suffering fro throat. He said he had in ercises, and to do so regard tion of his throat, but the legislature left a mass of be be dispatched in five days. number of important bills ture, all of which must be signed or rejected within fi says, it will push him t and day.

Governor Northe

Governor Northen's lette Milledge, giving his reason to attend, is as follows: to attend, is as follows:
ATLANTA, Ga., Decembel
ledge—My Dear Sir: I do no
be possible for me to leave a
address for the ladies Tuesc
my time will be required
in order to get through in
coming to me like an avalar
Will you do me the kindr
committee my high apprece
eration shown me, and my
be able to be with them.

A Call to Mason neeting of the Masonic

At the solicitation of the master, Hon. John S. Davidson Atlanta and West End are omeet in the Masonic hall Marietta streets, on Tuesday 8d, at 10 'clock, to join with the ceremonies of laying the owing named lo meet with us:
Latham lodge, No. 12.
Kennesaw lodge, No. 33.
Pythagoras lodge, No. 54.
Lithonia lodge, No. 84.
Jonesboro lodge, No. 87.
Sardis lodge, No. 87.

Sardis lodge, No. 107.
Springville lodge, No. 153.
Harmony lodge, No. 156.
Roswell lodge, No. 165.
Adamsville lodge, No. 171.
Fairburn lodge lodge, No. 181.
Hapeville lodge, No. 280.
Nelms lodge, No. 280.
Nelms lodge, No. 323,
nd as many others as can malteed. The brethren will romptly at 10 o'elock, as

District Depu upreme Court of Georgi

PROCEEDINGS YES ts of affirmance w cases of the Georgia Railroad erty, from Richmond; Company v. Brown, seon; ia Railroad Compason, from Taliaferro; Craw gow; East Tennessee, Virginia a way Company v. Warmack, from ford v. Ryals, from Bartow; Mogins, from Hall; Hudson v. P statham v. State, from Jackso State, from Talisferro.

Of reversa in Woodruff v. Georay Company, from Fulton: H

d Gwinnett; King v. State free v. Simmons, from Pice ports of the decisions will court adjourned to ne Ways of Wom The average woman stays in t ith a lightening rod.

She will take two hours to dres

into the house three times if she Minnie's to spend the afternoon. She spills coffee on the cle miles sweetly—when there is coshe glares like a healthy demon lays the carving knife on the tables. She can hold forty-seven pins tive an order to the grocery boy market basket and the milk pail. She laughes because the Smith fashioned bonnets, and cries be

She will arrange a silk scar e until a man's eye will bul dollar to the first beggar she me She will give a good course of le distory, general appearance and

ed to go from Minneapolis to She will fry beefsteak and ex is altogether a loveable

ax pound cakes and they are ver

own's Bronchial Tro

Stop the Clock.

es \$1,281,600 a day! are taxed in the United 8th es \$8,971,200 a week! are taxed in the United 8th

the baby's grave.

o lose the light it gave, by pass'd away. or the baby's grave. world's great sea of doubt

ORELIA KEY BE OF THE BULLET.

WEAVING.

we patiently wrought, licate fibers of thought, strands that some see not nor fa me than are cabjes of steel; bs from the threads I have spun ther and thither when done, weren with confirm or weave I then wrong

THE GRADY HOSPITAL.

gramme—An Interesting Occasion. The Call to Masonic Orders.

The corner stone of the Grady hospital will be laid next Tuesday, and an interesting programme has been arranged for the occasion. The time is just a year from Mr. Grady's death, and it is fitting that this beneficent monument should rise on the first anniversary

Mr. Joseph Hirsch, who has the matter in charge, has arranged the following order of

The Masonic orders of the city and surron ing communities will meet in the Masonic hall at the corner of Broad and Marietta streets, at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. At 10:30 o'clock the procession will form at the intersection of Broad and Marietta streets, in the

The Order of the Procession. The Order of the Procession.

Mounted Police.
The Zouave Band.
The Building Committee.
The Mayor and Council.
Employes of The Constitution.
The Masonic Fraternities.
Other Societies.
Citizens of Atlanta and others.
The procession will move down Marietta to

Edgewood avenue, and through the avenue to Butler street, entering the hospital grounds from the Butler street side.

The Programme.

At the grounds the programme will be as

At the growth of the corner stone by Grand Master Massic by the Zouave Band.

The laying of the corner stone by Grand Master Mason John S. Davidson, of Augusta.

Address by Mayor Glenn.

Music.

Address by Captain Harry Jackson.

Music.

Long E. P. Howell.

Address by Mon. E. P. Howell.
Benediction by Rev. Dr. W. T. Glenn.
Special invitations have been sent to Mrs. Grady and Mr. Grady's mother to be present. A number of articles will be placed in the receptacle cut in the marble corner stone. Among other things will be a portion of the original manuscript of Mr. Grady's Boston speech, turned over to the committee for that purpose by Mrs. Grady. Also there will probably be a copy of the Grady memorial volume containing Mr. Grady's speeches and

some of his famous letters. Governor Northen was invited to deliver an ration and had consented to do so, but last night was suffering from a severe sore throat. He said he had intended to bring his tribute as a contribution to the memorial exercises, and to do so regardless of the condi-tion of his throat, but the adjournment of the legislature left a mass of business which must be dispatched in five days. There is a great number of important bills awaiting his signa-ture, all of which must be examined and either signed or rejected within five days. This, he says, it will push him to do, working night and day.

Governor Northen's Letter.

Governor Northen's Letter.

Governor Northen's letter to Captain John Milledge, giving his reasons for being unable to attend, is as follows:

ATLANTA, Ga., December 20.—Hon. John Milledge—My Dear Sir: I do not now see how it will be possible for me to leave my office to make the address for the ladies Tuesday. Every moment of my time will be required to read and sign bills in order to get through in time. They will be coming to me like an avalanche about that time. Will you do me the kindness to express to the committee my high appreciation of the consideration shown me, and my regrets that I will not be able to be with them.

W. J. NORTHEN.

A Call to Masonic Orders.

The following call has been issued for a

The following call has been issued for a meeting of the Masonic orders of the city and

vicinity:
At the solicitation of the most worshipful grand master, Hon. John S. Davidson, all Master Masons in Atlanta and West End are urgently requested to meet in the Masonic hall, corner Broad and Marietta streets, on Tuesday morning, December 23d, at 10 o'clock, to join with the grand lodge in the ceremonies of laying the corner stone of the Graly hospital, which will take place at 11 o'clock on the above date. The officers and members of the following named lodges in the vicinity of Atlanta are urgently and fraternally requested to meet with us:

Atlanta are urgently and frates meet with us:
Lathan lodge, No. 12.
Kennesaw lodge, No. 33.
Pythagoras lodge, No. 51.
Palmetto lodge, No. 74.
Lithonia lodge, No. 84.
Jonesboro lodge, No. 87.
Sardis lodge, No. 107.
Springville lodge, No. 153.
Harmony lodge, No. 156.
Roswell lodge, No. 166.
Roswell lodge, No. 167.
Fairbure lodge, No. 171.
Fairbure lodge, No. 188.
Douglasville lodge, No. 280.
Nelms lodge, No. 323,
das many others as can make

Melms lodge, No. 323, and as many others as can make it convenient to ttend. The brethren will please assemble fromptly at 10 o'clock, as the procession will nove at 10:30 o'clock sharp.

JONH Z. LAWSHE,
District Deputy Grand Lodge.

preme Court of Georgia-October Term,

1890. PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY. oudgments of affirmance were rendered in the less of the Georgia Railroad Company v. Dough-y, from Richmond; Georgia Railroad from Richmond; Georgia any v. Brown, from I ria Railroad Company. v. son, from Taliaferro; Crawford v. Glasgow; East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railway Company v. Warmack, from Whitfield; Crawford v. Ryals, from Battow; Moore & Co. v. Hugrins, from Hall; Hudson v. Puett, from Hall; Statham v. State, from Jackson; and Bishop v. State, from Taliaferro.

dian v. State, from Jackson; and Bishop v. date, from Talisferro.

Of reversa in Woodruff v. Georgia Pacific Railay Company, from Fulton; Herndon v. Stricknot, from Elbert; Silvey v. Chamblee; Mann v. hompson, from Catoosa; Fowler v. Jackson, om Gwinnett; King v. State, from Gordon; and onroe v. Simmons, from Pickens.

Reports of the decisions will appear hereafter, he court adjourned to next Tuesday, unless oner convened.

Ways of Women The average woman stays in the house on pleas-nt days and visits twenty-three stores in the afon when the wind's speed has to be taken

She will take two hours to dress, and run back hito the house three times if she is going over to Minnie's to spend the afternoon. She spills coffee on the clean table cloth and

rket basket and the milk pail. She laughes because the Smith girls wear old-

car fare, and then she will give a quarter of dollar to the first beggar she meets. She will give a good course of lectures upon

She will fry beefsteak and expect the man of She is altogether a loveable creature and she

Naugat Candy.

Naugat Candy.

The San Francisco boss candy makers are now dering the public a new kind of candy. It is alled Turkish Naugat. It is very delicious. It is sing sold on the streets. It is put up in about a pound cakes and they are very appropriate for oliday presents. Leave orders with Man, at somer Alabama and Whitehall streets.

Use Brown's Bronchial Troches for Coughs, olds and all other Throat Troubles.—"Pre-emiemity the best."—Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.

THE LEGISLATORS

WILL ADJOURN TOMORROW AT 12 O'CLOCK, NOON.

mittee, and Both Houses Agree to

Senators Cabaniss, Nunnally, Walker, Johnson, Johnston, and Representatives Berner, Fleming, Trammell, Atkinson, Lumsden.

They did it-the conference committee on The legislature adjourns tomorrow noon at 12 o'clock exactly.

That is the last to be seen of them—as a body, until the second Wednesday in July.

THE CAUTIOUS SENATE.

The bours wanted to adjourn last night,

THE CAUTIOUS SENATE.

The house wanted to adjourn last night, "whether or no."

The senate would fix no time, but generally expected to adjourn Tuesday noon.

The branch college matter and the Zachry resolution kept things waiting, and were an element of uncertainty in the calculations.

As soon as the Zachry resolution came back from the house the matter was settled, for the branch college matter had almost settled itself and an early agreement was certain.

and an early agreement was certain.

Then the joint committee agreed to report
Monday noon as the time for adjournment,
and the agreement was accepted by both
houses

Tomorrow at 12 o'clock
The legislature adjourns.

WASHINGTON'S EMOTION. He Told Lighthorse Harry Lee to Call Him

George.

George.

From The New York Times.

There is an unpublished story of George Washington that deserves to see the light, and although Mr. Worthington Chauncey Ford, the editor of Washington's writings, has seen fit to suppress it, it is nevertheless authenticated by unimpeachable testimony, for the writer got it from a physician in New Orleans, who had heard it from a descendant of a receiving and of the second of the sec dant of a revolutionary sold er who was present on the occasion in question. Lighthorse Harry Lee, according to this ac-

Eighthorse Harry Lee, according to this account, invented a gun which worked on a pivot and gave a most murderous fire when it was properly manipulated. During a certain skirmish General Lee was working his gun against the British with startling results, for the British were hemmed in in a very tight place. When the action was at its height General Washington rode up. He saw that the British were being beaten, and he observed that whenever General Lee gave a swing to his gun a whole line of the enemy fell. He sat on his charger pensively for a while, carefully puton his charger pensively for a while, carefully put-ting down in his notebook the number that each discharge of Lee's wonderful gun laid low. When

there were only a few left he rode up to his friend.

"General Lee," said he, "your gun strikes me as murderous in its fire. I must beg that you suspend its use until I have communicated its invention to the Continuated courses." tion to the Continental congress. "Hold on, general," said Lee, "just one more fire!" And giving the gun an extra long swing he fired and destroyed all that remained of the opposing redcoats. Then Washington, leaping impetuously from his horse and giving vent to one of those un-

controllable fits of emotion that he was sometimes subject to, clasped the hand of Lee in both of his, and drawing him to his bosom exclaimed in a broken voice:

"Don't call me general; call me George!" Nut-Bearing Trees.

The following paper on "Nut-Bearing Trees" was read before the Mississippi Horticultural Society by Mr. W. R. Stuart, owner of the famous pecan groves of Ocean Springs, Miss. An interview with him on pecan growing was published in THE CONSTITUTION about six weeks ago, and at-

tracted attention all our the country.

The following paper will be read with interest: "NUT-BEARING TREES." "Whatever may be said of forest trees for shade,

shelter and ornament, I confess to a special regard for the nut bearers. Pecan culture is my hobby. I know nothing practically about nut-bearing trees in general. I have had some experience in pecan culture, but do not know it all by a great deal. I do know that pecan culture is the safest and best investment in all our land. When I was fifty-six, I bought the largest and best paper-shell pecans I could find, paying \$1 per pound for them, and planted the nuts. When sixty-eight, I got \$305; when sixty-nine I received \$700 to \$800. This year I was seventy on the 18th of November, and I will get \$1,500 to \$2,000 from the sale of my young trees and nuts. One tree gave me two years ago 117 pounds, which I sold for \$117. Last year I got only eight nuts from the same tree. This year I will get about 150 pounds of pecans from off years. A planter putting out 500 trees in a grove, ought to plant 100 trees every year, then he will have plenty of pecans every year. Every species of nuts, acorns, pecans, hickory nuts, etc., should be planted as soon as possible after fully ripe and

planted as soon as possible after fully ripe and matured; kept too long they become dry. "In planting pecans it is wisdom to select such varities as are fruitful, large and of best quality. Plant the pecan nut where you wish the tree to stand. Permanently, I think is best, or in the

nursery as you please. I cut the top root at one year old, before planting out in the grove. Properly transplanted and cultivated, pecan trees will show a little fruit in seven years. In ten years they will come into profitable bearing. The

pecan is a beautiful shade tree.
"The subject of pecan growing is becoming vastly interesting all over the gulf states, for growing the very large hard-shell, and paper-shell pecan is a very profitable business. In raising this valuable nut to supply the markets of the world, the point is to make no mistake in the beginning. Plant trees produced only from large choice seed. There is no need to emigrate to California if we desire o grow nuts. We have a variety indigenous to the Mississippi Valley, which will always sell for more per pound than the English walnut, and it is much superior in all respects to the latter. (I need not tell you that I aliude to the pecan.) A grove of pecans will cost less and bring much better returns than the walnut. The demand for

the former is increasing every year.

"Besides there can be no danger of overstocking the market for years and years as Enggland, France and Europe generally known

as yet little about the pecan.

"The extinction of our native groves is only a question of time as there is no special protection given them. The nut gatherers destroy hundreds of them every fall cutting them down in order to obtain the nuts more easily. What vandalism! I advise our young men to plant pecans.
"The young tree should be set at least 40, 50 or even 60x60 feet if the land is very rich.

"The trees must be worked and kept clean for five or six years. They should be forced and kept growing when cultivating your crops. You work, and care for your trees in this way and you will have in ten years from seed a good paying pecan grove, and then what a pasture you will have for your Jersey cattle. "An old Creole tradition comes to me through one

of the most cultured men in Mississippi. He got it from an old Frenchman. Plant pecan nuts on the third, fourth and fifth days of the new moon in January and your trees will come into bearing in a few years. I do not vouch for it, but planted 4,000 nuts last January on the 22d, 23d and 24th in my nursery to sell this winter and plant out."

That is the way J. H. Nunnally is manufacuring candy. He makes it every hour in the day, and it is pure and fresh as it can be. One of the leadcandy. He makes it every hour in the day, and it is pure and fresh as it can be. One of the leading bankers said yesterday: "I know Nunnally makes the best candy in this country. He uses the best stuffs and employs the best help. He is strictly a fine candy maker. Nothing cheap or shabby leaves his factory. It is all fine and pure."

This is a compliment, and Mr. Nunnally's many friends will be glad to know the reputation he is making.

Every Hour.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Chil-Stoves repaired. Ben T. Johnson, 99 Peachtre

How to Save the Eyesight.

At the first symptoms of nearaightedness spectacles should be worn. There is a great deal of popular prejudice against spectacles, but there are two reasons why they should be worn, and only two. One is that we see better, and the other that the Strain on the eyes may be relieved.

For the eyes in a healthy state there is but one safe wash-pure cold water. When the eyelids are inflamed the best lotion is a weak solution of salt and water. Never use "eye water" without the advice of a physician. For the best spectacle lenses go to "Hawkes's optical depot," and be fitted with a pair of the celebrated "Crystalized Lenses." A. K. Hawkes, inventor and proprietor, 19 Decantr street.

THE COURT MARTIAL.

TWO MEMBERS SUSPENDED AND TWO EXPELLED.

Officers and Privates in the Gate City Guard Who Were Tried for Attempting to Secure a Drill Programme.

The four members of the Gate City Guard,

been found guilty.

Captain A. C. Sneed was found guilty of the supplemental charge of insubordination and not guilty of the original charges of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentle-

He was suspended from the service for six Second Junior Lieutenant C. M. Roberts

was found guilty of the charges preferred against him, and suspended from the military service of the state for the space of six mouths. Private Myers was expelled from the service. Private Spillman was also expelled. The verdict of the court was made public in the governor's office yesterday morning.

Captain Sneed was exonerated from any implication in the attempt to secure the drill programme, which was at the bottom of the court martial. Lieutenant Roberts was found to have been implicated in the attempt made by Privates
Myers and Spillman to get the programme.
Here is the text of the court's finding in the

Myers and Spillman to get the programme.

Here is the text of the court's finding in the case against Captain Sneed.

THE VERDICT.

There being no further evidence for the state, and the accused having no further testimony to offer, the case was submitted to the court without further remarks.

The entire record having been read in the presence of the accused, the court was then cleared for deliberation, and having maturely considered the evidence adduced, find the accused, Captain Alonzo C. Sneed, Company "B," Fourth Battalion Georgia Volunteers, as follows:

Of the specification to the first charge, "not guilty;" of the first charge, "not guilty;" of the specification of the second charge, "guilty," of the specification of the second charge, "guilty," of the second charge, "guilty," and from all connection with the volunteer forces of said state for six months from the date of the sentence and judgment by the governor.

Judge Advocate General of Georgia, and Judge Advocate of the Court.

Approved:

C.M. WILEY,

Lieutenant Colonel Second Georgia Battalion, and President of the Court.

The governor's approval was as follows:

Approved:

Approved:
Adjutant general will issue an order carrying the sentence of the court into effect.
W. J. NORTHEN, GOVERNOR.

AND THE OTHERS.

The sentence of Lieutenant Roberts was the same, being drawn in similar form.

And the decision of the court on Private J.

H. Suillnam was: H. Spillman was:

H. Spillman was:

The judge advocate submitted the case to the court without remark. The court was cleared for deliberation, and having maturely considered the evidence adduced find the accused, J. Harry Spillman, of Company "B," Fourth Battalion Georgia Volunteers, as follows:

Of the specification: "Guilty."

Of the charge: "Guilty."

And the court do therefore sentence him, J. Harry Spillman, of Company "B," Fourth Georgia Volunteers, to be dismissed from the militia service of the state.

vice of the state. All the sentences were signed by the judge advocate and approved by the governor.

Private Myers was simply found guilty of the charges preferred and dismissed from the service. He had entered a plea of guilty when arraigned.

Adjutant General Kell will officially notify Captain Sneed and the other members of the Guard, probably tomorrow. The sentence takes effect at once, and First

Lieutenant Ellis is now commander of the

Lieutenant Ellis is now commander of the Gate City Guard.

HOW IT WAS RECEIVED.

The finding of the court martial was received by Captain Sneed and Lieutenant Roberts with surprise.

And the members of the company, to use a slang expression, were red hot over it.

Privates Myers and Spiliman were fully prepared for the verdict of the court against them. They never denied the charges, but all along claimed that they were ignorant of having violated any military or civil law in

all along claimed that they were ignorant of having violated any military or civil law in their action.

Members of the company say they will stick to Captain Sneed, and some sensational feat-ures may yet develop.

WHAT MAY BE DONE. Talk of a petition to have the governor set aside the verdict of the court martial is being discussed.

And then the jurisdiction of a governor set the purisdiction of a governor set the purisdiction of a governor set the set of th

court martial in officially contested by Captain may be official Sneed's friends.

Sneed's friends.

Captain Sneed himself submits gracefully to the verdict, and, while he believes it is unjust, will probably not take any steps to do anything in defiance to the verdict.

Lieutentant Ellis says the company will stand to Captain Sneed, and, if anything can possibly be done to relieve him of the burden of the sentence, that is the course the Guard will follow.

It may be that the company will make an effort to withdraw from the state service, and constitute itself an independent company in

constitute itself an independent company in order to testify their confidence in Captain Further developments will be watched with

KILLED ON THE RAILROAD.

Three Section Hands Knocked From the Track and One Killed. Josh Marshall, a negro section hand, was

killed by an incoming Georgia Pacific passenger train about 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Two others were badly injured at the same

The accident occurred near Peyton, a station

At that point a gang of men had been at work grading and repairing the track. The men were standing or walking along the Georgia Pacific track, when an outgoing Western and Atlantic freight train came thundering by, the tracks of the Georgia Pacific and the Western and Atlantic running side by side at this place.

ing by, the tracks of the Georgia Pacific and the Western and Atlantic running side by side at this place.

They did not see or hear the approach of the inbound Georgia Pacific passenger train, and it was upon them before the engineer's whistle warned them of their danger.

At the sound of the whistle, the noise of the passenger train being drowned in the roar of the heavy freight, one of the men jumped from the Georgia Pacific track in front of the freight train, and was thrown a distance of fully twenty feet by the engine pilot.

Marshall and the other man were struck by the passenger train. Marshall was killed instantly, and the other negro was badly hurt. Marshall's head struck the end of a crosstie, and his head was crushed in. Both arms were broken and he was mashed in other places.

All the men were new in their posts. The dead man was brought to the city and taken in charge by Wylie & Barclay, the undertakers.

An inquest was held by the coroner and a verdict exhonerating the railroad company was found.

Several similar accidents have occurred at or near the same place.

Several similar accidents have occurred at or near the same place. Will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Thous-

ands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them. Money Market Easier. This is gratifying news to every one, as the stringency of the times and the tightness of money has caused much uncasiness. Easy money enables the generous person to induge himself at this season in buying presents for his friends. A pair of Hawkes' gold spectacles or eyeglasses, presented by some friend, will gladden the heart of many a one this Christmas.

75 cents will buy a small box of first-class cigars at 126 Marietta street.

Did You Ever Notice How much handsomer are elderly person looks in gold-bowed spectacles? People do not lose their vanity as they grow old, so what could be more appropriate than a pair of gold glasses for a Christmas present to father, mother, or some old friend? Call on Faulkner, Kellam & Moore, scientific opticisma, ald capital conceils.

Hyam GRAND CHRISTMAS OFFERINGS

The only place in the city where you get five times the value of your money, or where you can buy more for \$1 than you can for \$5 elsewhere!

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS

FOR

THE NEXT THREE DAYS!

200 pieces double width Henrietta Cloths, at 20c yard.

165 pieces double width Wool Tricots, at 18c yard. Excellent quality large size Satine Damask Table Cloths, with Napkins to match, at \$5 set; worth \$10.

Beautiful patterns Damask Table Cloths, with Napkins to match, only \$3.50 set; worth \$7.50. Our \$25 double satin white Damask Table Cloths and Napkins to match,

hemstitched and open work, reduced to \$12.50.

Our \$30 double satin white Damask Table Cloths, with Napkins to match, open work, with knotted fringe, reduced to \$15.

Extra large size Turkish Towels, only 2Oc each; worth 5Oc each. Gents' elegant Silk Embroidered Nightrobes, at 75c; worth \$1.5O. 200 dozen Ladies' scarlet and white pure lamb's wool ribbed vests at 50c each; worth \$1.50.

100 dozen Ladies' pure linen beautifully embroidered Handkerchiefs at 25c each; worth \$1. 150 dozen Ladies' thread cambric handsome embroidered Handkerchiefs at 50c

each; worth \$1.50. 75 dozen Ladies' black, pure silk Hose at 75c pair; worth \$1.50. 200 dozen Ladies' real Kid 4-button Gloves at \$1 pair; worth \$2. 150 dozen Men's dogskin Gloves, best quality, at \$1 pair; worth \$2. 500 dozen Men's double reinforced unlaundried Shirts, pure linen bosoms, at

35c each; worth 75c. 250 dozen Gents' extra quality Suspenders at 25c pair; worth 75c. 1,000 dozen Men's best quality 4-ply, 2,100 thread Linen Collars; all the latest

styles, only 10c each; worth 25c. 65 patterns black Henrietta Cloths at \$4.50; pattern worth \$7.50. 25 pieces extra quality black Silks at 95c yard; worth \$1.75. 84 pieces 48-inch Camel's Hair Dress Goods at 65c yard; worth \$1.25. 150 pairs extra quality White Blankets marked down half price. 3 bales genuine Eiderdown Comforts at \$5.50; worth \$10. 125 extra large 12-4 white Counterpanes at 75c each; worth \$1.

Rugs, Curtains, Art Squares, Etc.

Roxbury Tapestry Carpets only 75c yard. 5-frame Body Brussels Carpets only 90c yard. Velvet Carpets only \$1.20 yard. Chenille Portieres at \$5 pair. Irish Point Lace Curtains at \$5 pair. Brussels Lace Curtains at \$5 pair. Nottingham Lace Curtains at 75c pair. All wool Hartford Ingrain Curtains at 60c yard. Floor Oilcloths at 35c yard. Astoria Art Squares, 3x3, only \$8. Smyrna Rugs only \$3 each. Linoleum for floors at 50c yard. Cornice Poles, brass trimmings, 25c. Shades, with springs, only 50c each.

Ladies' Fur Capes and Muffs at your own price.

SLAUGHTER OF

Fine China Ware, Fancy Bric-a-Brac, Etc. All our 40,50 and 65c Dolls marked down to 25c.

All our \$1.25, \$1.40 and \$1.50 Dolls marked down to 75c. All our \$1.75 and \$2 Dolls marked down to \$1. All our finer Dolls marked down in proportion. All our \$10 Tea Sets marked down to \$5.

All our 75c, 85c and \$1 Dolls marked down to 50c.

All our \$10 Ice Cream Sets marked down to \$5. All our \$10 Berry Sets marked down to \$5. All our \$10 Tete-a-Tete Sets marked down to \$5.

All our Fancy Pitchers, Cups and Saucers, Fairy Lamps and Fancy China marked down half price. All our Vases, Urns and fancy pieces in Tapestry, Doulten, Teplitz, Royal Worcester, Cut Glass, Bonn, Caledonia, Trocadero, Blue Dahlia, Majolica, etc.,

marked down exactly half price. John Ryan's yous

THE THING IS FIXED.

SENATE AND HOUSE AGREE ABOUT THE STATE ROAD MUDDLE.

A Commission Will Settle the Matter-Details of the Discussion on the Reso

Intion in Both Houses. The Western and Atlantic question was settled permanently, so far as the legislature

vas concerned, yesterday.

It all came about in the report of the house committee, which was accurately anticipated in the plans outlined by THE CONSTITUTION

yesterday.

With but little debate and no wrangling the report of the committe went through both houses, and will be a law in due time to settle the differences between the present lessees and the state.

The substance of the report of the committee is a resolution providing for the appointment of a board of eight commissioners by the governor, who shall try the claims of the lessees, their report being final with the approval of the governor.

Some Amendments.

When Mr. Atkinson, as chairman of the committee, made the report in the house yesterday, the report was read at once and held

Mr. Gilbert, of Muscogee, offered an amend ment authorizing the governor to pay the com-missioners for their work whatever, in his judgment, may appear a proper compensation, and not wait until the summer session of the legislature to settle with them. The amendment was adopted.

It is not a board of arbitration that the legislature seeks to create. This was clearly brought out yesterday when Mr. Smith, of Decatur, offered an amendment to the committee's report requiring that the lessees shall pay half the ex-

NO ARBITRATION BOARD

penses of the commissioners.

Mr. Atkinson explained that it was a board of investigation—a court, not a board of arbitration, and hence the state should pay the whole expense of the commissioners. The amendment was lost.

DOWN ON BETTERMENTS. Mr. Hill, of Meriwether, came to the front with an amendment to the committee's report forbidding the commissioners from making any investigation or ruling upon any question else than that of taxes claimed to be due by the state on the Western and Atlantic rail-

Mr. Hill was of the opinion that the lessees had no legal right to recover money for betterments. He said the laws and contract bearing upon the lease of the road never intended to grant anything for betterments.

Mr. Humphreys, of Br ok agreed with Mr. Hill in the belief that no betterment money was due the lessees, but he favored the settlement of the whole muddle by the commis-

Mr. Goodwin, of Fulton, opposed the Hill amendment. He said this was the proper tribunal to try the case of the lessees, and argued in favor of the committee's report. Mr. Berner also opposed the idea of paying a cent for betterments, but he said, like Crom-

well, "what we want is a settlement."

"OH, CONSISTENCY," ETC. Mr. Chappell, of Laurens, spoke on the Hill Amendment favorably, saying: "There's nothing more beautiful in this world than concy, and there is inconsistency in this whole business. Why send out a board of commissioners to look up betterments when no betterments exist? We want a commission, but we want to tell them what to do.

Mr. Huff made a clear, pointed and able speech favoring the committee's substitute, and was followed by Mr. Atkinson, chairman of the committee.

Mr. Atkinson made a strong speech in behalf of the committee and the report.

The question was called and the ayes and

Resolved, 6. That the compensation to the commission and all other expenses incident to the investigation and disposition of this matter, shall be borne by the state, but each party shall pay its own attorney's fees and the fees and expenses of its own attorney's fees and the fees and expenses of its own witnesses. Evidence may be taken by depositions, Hagan, Heard, Hill of Cherokee, Hill of Meriwether, Hendrix, Hulsey, Johnson, Jones, Kemp, Kennon, Lane, Lumsden, Mann, McDaniel, Merritt, Meeks, Mitchell, Parker of Wilkinson, Rainey, Sears, Smith of Butts, Smith of Decatur, Smith of Greene, Stokes, Strickland, Thornton, Twitty, Underwood, Wells of Lee, Wheeler, White, Wiey. Total, 50.

The nays were:

Twitty, Underwood, Wells of Lee, Wheeler, White, Wyiey. Total, 50.

The nays were:
Anderson, Atkinson of Columbia; Atkinson of Coweta; Baxter, Bennett, Berner. Branch: Brodenax, Brown of Forsyth. Bryan, Burge, Bromson, Burney, Cagle, Calvin, Chapman, Clitton, Coffey, Craigo, Crowder, Cutts, Dennard, Dunwoody, Faust, Fleming, Gardner, Gilbert, Glover, Goodwin, Graves, Griffith, Hall, Hand, Harris of Quitman; Harris of Washington, Hartridge, Harper, Hancock, Herrington, Henderson, Hogan, Holtzclaw, Holbrook, Holzendorf, Humphreys, Huff, Ivey, Jackson of Heard, Jackson of Oconee, Kitchens, Kimbrough, Lark, Leslie, Lewis, LeConte, Martin, Mason, Maxwell, McDonald of Eanks, Mathews of Jefferson, McAfee, McClure, Meriwether, Mobley, Mosely, Motton, Qatts, Odom, O'neal, Parker of Thomas, Parham, Payne, Peacock, Peoples, Pearson, Terry, Phillips, Pope, Rembert, Red, Ikoberts, Ryals, Sibley, Singnefield, Sharpe, Scruggs, Swain, Tatun, Thompson, Trammell, Turner, Wells of Marion, Whitefield, Witzell, Williams, Wisdom' Wooten. Total 100.

The amendment was lost.

Fleming's Amendment.

Mr. Fleming offered an amendment to the effect that the governor's veto could cancel any finding or parts of any finding, which was

adopted.

Mr. Berner offered to amend by not requiring the senate to confirm the governor's ap-pointments of the commissioners unless the senate be in session at the time, which was adopted.

Mr. Lewis called the previous question, and
Mr. Lewis called the Previous question was

the substitute for the Zachry resolution was adopted as amended, the vote being 10 to 8.

The Senate Concurs. The resolution was taken up at once in the

"I move," said Senator Beck, "that fifty copies of the bill be ordered printed for the use of the senate, and that it be made the special order for tomorrow morning.'

"We want to go home."
"Why can't we vote now?" "Let's tackle it now."

"Let's tackle it now."
Was the sentiment of the senate. So they
voted down Senator Beek's motion.
"Now," said Senator Cabaniss, "I move the
senate concur in the house amendments."
Senator Walker wanted to amend the bill
by changing the number of the commission
from eight to five, the action of three mem-

from eight to hve, the action of three members to be binding.
"Don't reduce the number of these men,"
said Senator Terrell. "For myself, I'd rather
have it 219 than 8. Let's have as many on

that commission as we can." Senator O'Neal opposed the amendment

Then Senator Beck offered an amendment, increasing the number of the commission from eight to twelve, the action of seven members to be binding.

A vote was had first on Senator Beck's

mendment to increase the number. It was St. Then on Senator Walker's amendment to

Then on Senator wather's amendment to lessen the number, which was also lost.

Then on the motion of Senator Cabaniss that the house amendments be concurred in.

Carried—27 to 7.

So that the Zachry resolution becomes law are the concurred in the description of the concurred in the state of the concurred in the

exactly in the shape given it by the house.

Just How it Reads. As amended the substitute of the Zachry solution reads as follows: called the attention of the general assembly to the claims of the lessess of the Western and At-lantic railroad, aggregating \$5.000, for improve-ments of various kinds claimed to have been put the poor that road and its apportenances, and taxes

said commission to fully hear and determine the same and render a judgment in the premises according to the law and evidence. In considering any claim question or issue arising out of said lease, regard shall be had to the rights of the sovereign state of Georgia, and that finding made which will secure the rights of both the people and of the lessees.

Resolved, 5. That the governor be and is hereby authorized to employ such counset to aid the attorney general in conducting the investigation upon the part of the state as he may deem necessary.

Resolved, 6. That the compensation to the commission and all other expenses incident to the in

the expenses thereof.

Resolved, That the governor be and he is hereby authorized and directed to fill any vacancies in the co-mission which may be caused by death, disability, resignation, refusal to serve, or from any other cause.

Resolved, 8. That before entering upon the discharge of his duties, each member of the commission shall take an oath, to be administered by one of the judges of the supreme court, to discharge the duties assigned to him under the commission, with faithfulness and impartiality, and that he is not interested, either directly or indirectly, as counsel or otherwise in the Western and Atlantic Railroad Company.

Resolved, 11. That the rights of neither the state or lessees shall be prejudiced or changed by the delivery of the road to the state in its present condition, and a submission of the question under this resolution, but the legal rights of the lessees shall remain the same as they were at the time the president of the lessee company first called the attention of the state to the claims of the lessees, in his letter in 1886.

Resolved, 12, That the governor may contract to pay said commissioners, either before or after the completion of their work, whatever amount he may deem proper for their labors.

They are to bind themselves in writing to

his attention to this provision of the resolu-Major Stahlman promised to confer with

The governor's idea in making the appointments early Monday morning is to have them confirmed by the senate.

The Appraisers' Report.

The report of the board of examiners and appraisers of the Western and Atlantic has been filed with the governor.

It will be copied Monday, and that copy be given to the new lessees.

Their removed which, by the way, is a very

called the attention of the general assembly to the claims of the lessees of the Western and Atlantic railroad, aggregating \$5.0,000, for improvements of various kinds claimed to have been put upon that road and its appurtenances, and taxes paid upon the property in Tennessee during the term of the present lease; and Whereas, Said lessees claim that the road and its appurtenances as they will be delivered to the state at the expiration of the lease, will be in wondition superior to the condition of the property when received by them, to the extent of noore than the claim presented, and that the state owes them for the bettered condition of said property; and, Whereas, The lessees claim that the taxes paid by them upon the property of the state in Tennessee ought to be refunded; and, Whereas, The lessees contract or otherwise, to deliver the road and its appurtenances at the expiration of the lease in any better condition than they were when delivered by the state to them at the beginning of the lease, and that if the state receives the property in its present condition, it ought to pay for the improvements; and Whereas, It is desirable to have all doubt removed (if there be any), as to the rights of the state and the lessees under the lease contract now. Therefore, Be it resolved by the general assembly, that without conceding any part of the claim, and with an explicit denial of the aforesaid claim of the lessees in whole and in part, and that the state is or will be due them anything, even if the facts alleged by them are true, that so soon as the lessees of the Western and Atlantic railroad Company shall file with the governor be and is hereby authorized and directed by and with the approval and confirmation of the senate, if in session, to appoint eight citizens of Georgia, recognized as men eminent for their integrity and ability, who shall constitute a commission with power and authority to hear, consider and determine the claims recited and set forth in tegrity and ability, who shall constitute a commiss

shall be served upon the condition of the governor.

Resolved, 2. That the said commissioners shall meet in the city of Atlanta, December .2, 1896, or as soon thereafter as said commis on an be convened by the governor and orgal of the commission, and thereafter the session of the commission shall be held at such times and places as will be most expedient for a speedy despatch of its business, and shall concludes its fabor by June 1, 1891. It shall have the power to engage experts, compel the attendance of witnesses, to administer oaths, compel the production of books and papers, and elicit all other information which may be deemed necessary and proper for the investigation of the matter hereby submitted. Such

administer oaths, compel the production of books and papers, and elicit all other information which may be deemed necessary and proper for the investigation of the matter hereby submitted. Such commission may employ a stenographer and a sargeant-at-arms.

Resolved, 3. That it is hereby made the duty of the attorney general of the state to represent the interests of the state before the commission in all matters involved in the disposition of this question: Provided always, That none of the powers herein granted shall be exercised until the Western and Atlantic Railroad Company binds itself in a written undertaking, to be delivered to the governor, to stand to and abide the final decision of these questions, under the provisions of this resolution, and to abandon all and every other proceeding whatever to enforce and assert its aforesaid claim.

Resolved, 4. That said attorney general shall submit all counter claims on behalf of the state against said lessees which may lawfully and properly-arise under the contract of the lease, whether the same be for the property received from the state and unaccounted for by said lessees; or for property lost, or for any other proper charge which said contract may authorize, or which may be due to the state by the lessees; and it shall be the duty of said commission to fully hear and determine the same and render a judgment in the premises according to the law and evidence. In considering

counsel or otherwise in the Western and Atlantic Railroad Company.

Resolved, 9. That should said commission find any amount due by the state to the lessees, or by the lessees to the state, they shall in their finding or judgment, state fully and clearly their opinion of the law bearing upon or controlling each issue made, and each item that was claimed by either party. Their finding shall contain a clear, full statement of the issues made, and of how their conclusions were reached.

statement of the issues made, and of how their conclusions were reached.
Resolved, 10. That should the governor disapprove or reject the findings or any part of the findings of the commission upon the matters or issues submitted to said commission, either party, by their counsel, may, within five days after notice of the disapproval or rejection by the governor of the finding of said commission, file with the governor exceptions to the refusal of the governor to approve the same, and have certified by the governor and said commission to the judges of the supreme court of Georgia all, or so much of the record and facts in said matters as may be necessary for the deterof Georgia all, or so much of the record and facts in said matters as may be necessary for the determination of the issues involved in the findings excepted to, and all the issues involved by said judges. The said judges shall immediately proceed to consider and pass upon all issues involved, and their finding or judgment on the same shall be final and conclusive upon both parties. Each party shall be entitled to be represented before said judges by counsel, as herein provided for before said commission.

The record shall be made up and certified as aforesaid, and filed with said judges within twenty (20) days after said exceptions have been filed with the governor.

filed with the governor.

Resolved, 11. That the rights of neither the state

To Be Appointed Monday.

The first step to be taken in the putting of the Zahery resolution into effect, is by the

abide the final decision—that is, the present Western and Atlantic company is to do so. Last night Governor Northen called upon Major Stahlman at the Kimball, and called

Major Stahlman promised to confer with Senator Brown, on the part of the lessees, in reference to assuming this obligation. A meeting, at which Governor Northen, Senator Brown and Major Stahlman are to be present, was then arranged for 9 o'clock Monday morning.
Then, in the event the lessees bind them-

ried, in the event the lessees bind themselves in accordance with the provisions of the resolution, Governor Northen will immediately appoint the eight commissioners.

He has already decided upon the eight men to be appointed.

Then the commission is to start to work at once.

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YOUR CADER IS FOLINATED

READ WHAT OUR PATRONS SAY.

R. U. HARDEMAN, TREASURER.

JAS. P. HARRISON & CO., P.

SEC'Y & TREAS., GON'L MANAGER

W. J. SPEER, ASS'T.

State of Georgia. Treasury Department.

Allanta, Su. NOVEMBER 3D, 1890

I feel constrained by a sense of justice to a worthy official of the State Government to voluntarily testify to the promptness and excellence of all work executed for my office by Mr. George W. Harrison, the Scate Printer. The work done by him cannot be excelled anywhere, and comes up fully to all requirements,

R. U. HARDEMAN, Treasurer of Georgia,

State of Georgia. Comptroller-Gen'l's Office.

TAX DEPARTMENT. Allanta, NOVEMBER 13th, 1890

(MR. GEO. W. HARRISON, State Printer, DEAR SIR :—Please accept my thanks for the unprecedently prompt manner in which you have gotten out the report. You deserve and have

W. A. WRIGHT, Comptroller-General.

CHAMBERS JUDGE CITY COURT OF ATLANTA.

HOWARD VAN EPPS, JUDGE. G. H. TANNER, CLERK. L. P. THOMAS, SHEELIF,

Atlanta, Ja., DECEMBER 20th, 1890.

MESSRS. JAS. P. HARRISON & CO.: GENTLEMEN-You must permit me to express to you my appreciation of the manner in which you published for me "Van Epps' Index-Digest of Georgia Reports." The paper, the typographical execution, the binding, is equal to the best work of the great law-book publishing houses. The spirit of courtesy, honesty and fair dealing on your part, throughout the entire transaction, in turning out this big job, has given me great satisfaction. I can cordially commend your house to my friends for good work and fair dealing.

HOWARD VAN EPPS.

voluminous one-will be an important matter

in the consideration of the commission.

The property, in aggregate value, has fallen off very largely of late. Arranging for the Transfer.

The lease act provides that the property shall be delivered on the 28th of December.

Which is Sunday. As soon as the governor noticed this he began a correspondence with President Thomas, of the new lease company. The governor's moral scruples would protest against the transaction of such a business on Sunday, even for the

state.

Mr. Thomas replied that he was perfectly monday, the willing the transfer should begin Monday, the 29th, continuing on the 30th and 31st.

So the state's interests are guaranteed safe, and the governor's conscience won't trouble him either, the letter of the law to the contrary new the standing.

trary notwithstanding. If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and easy to

Twenty-five Xmas lounges and couches at snook's big clearance sale next week.

MARVELOUS INGENUITY IN SHOW

The Inventive Genius of the Window Artist Taxed to High Efforts.

Atlanta can well boast of some of the most en-terprising show window exhibitions that can be found in the land. Whitehall street is always a galaxy of artistic work in the bright windows of the various stores. The Fair undoubtedly has one of the most beauthe various stores.

The Fair undoubtedly has one of the most beautiful views of nursery rhymes ever shown in the south. The window is a new invention, an innovation in the window art world, and Mr. O'Conner, of the Fair, stands pre-eminent as a talented artist in his work. The color wheels in this exhibition at The Fair are a fitting frame to the beautiful figures, costumes and scenery in the six different views. Especially commended is "Jack and Gill" and "Wild West." The scenes are realistic, and revolve in a huge wheel of flaming colors. These views accomplish what has never before been accomplished, and that is the tableaux in oil colors and wax figures of the rhymes that make our childhood sweet. All the little chi'dien in Atlanta should see this handsome exhibition at The Fair. The impressions of the beautiful stories of Diffydowndaily, Old Woman in the Shee, Jack and Gill, and others will be lasting object lessons to them, and they will never forget these views. The Fair is to be congratulated on their more than brilliant enterprise.

New Floral Establishment in Atlanta.

New Floral Establishment in Atlanta. All lovers of flowers will be pleased to know that we have now in our city of Atlanta a florist whose reputation extends as far as the other side of the Atlantic; one who is willing and able to raise all kinds of flowers and plants that can be raised in this part of the country; at the sam time will supply to those who favor him with orders flowers, plants, etc., at reasonable prices. He will also furnish decorations, bouquets, etc.; home decorations for wedding parties, balls, nome decorations for wedding parties, balls, soirees, and any other purpose for which flowers and plants may be used. Mr. Burpitt has the most magnificent collection of maidenhair ferns in the south. He has also a large collection of palms and other plants. Ladles and gendemen are invited to call and inspect the plants and greenhouse stock at No. 71 N. Pryor street, city. Mr. Burpitt has for sale plants in proper season of his famous premium exposition chrysanthemums.

mums.

The decorations done by the above establishment have been most favorably commented on, notably those at the beautiful home of Mr. Mc-Burney, Wost Feachtree street, and at the governor's mansion. Mrs. Northen was highly pleased, and expressed her intention of recommending Mr. Burpitt to her friends requiring decorations done, assuring them that they will be decorations done, assuring them that they will be satisfied both by the tasteful way the work is done, and at the reasonable charges.

Almost Countless. The variety of articles especially suitable for holiday presents at our store. Maier & Berkele, jewelers, 93 Whitehall street.

Two thousand fancy Christmas chairs at Snook's clearance sale Monday at half price—read "ad." Special Scarf Sale.

For one week. Don't persuade yourself, it's just as well to come later. Come later and fare well, come now and fare better. A. O. M. Gay & Son, 18 Whitehall.

Fireworks!

Great Fireworks Reduction.

works this year, we will sell at the lowest figures in Atlanta.

ASK THE PRICE ELSEWHERE

PIMPLE REMOVER. Will refine a COARSE, ROUGH, POROUS SKIN, a positive cure for PIMPLES, Eruptions, and en-tirely removes that disagreeable then come to our store and note the difference We will actually sell you lower than other house's first cost. tirely removes that disagreeable REDNESS with which so many

We are thoroughly experienced in the business and know what to buy and how to buy it. If any gentleman or number of gentlemen, desirous of getting up a private display, will come to us we will sell them at wholesale prices such goods as we fired at the exposition two years ago. No trash, such as exhibited recently. All our

Fancy Rockets.

Bombs, Shells, Wheels and Floral Shells are of heavy calibre, and are the line usually fired at Coney Island and large exhibitions in the north. We have all sizes from one pound fancy colored to eight pound bomb rockets at explode in mid air with a terriffic report, owering thousands of bright hued stars. We have shells and rockets that show chrysanthemums, shower of pearls, high dragon, fiery sements, harlequinades, crimson shadow and double repeating report rockets, that rend

the air with salute. All our large 16-inch wheels at a discount. 10-ball roman candles 70 cents per dozen. Buy \$1 worth of fireworks and 60 cents get

12-hall roman candles \$1.35 per dozen. 15-ball roman candles \$1.75 per dozen. 20-ball \$2 and so an through the stock. Triangles reduced to 10 cents cach. Large

size worth \$1, reduced to 40 cents. Extra large floral shells worth \$2, reduced to \$1.25. Packages of No. 10 cannon firecrackers selling elsewhere for \$2.50, at our store for

modest \$1.25. No. 8 cannon crackers, \$1.00. No. 7 cannon crackers, 90 cents. No. 5 cannon crackers, 65 cents. No. 4 cannon crackers, 55 cents, No. 3 cannon crackers, 40 cents. No. 2 cannon crackers, 25 cents. Now surely these prices will bring all At

anta to our store. Punk free to the boys.

The only house in the city selling the cel

brated whistling rockets. HOYT & THORN. 90 Whitehall.

The supply of our Premium Guns are exhausted, and as the prices are so high, on account of the McKinley bill, we will not have any more of them.

PLANTA BEATRICE

KEEPS THE SKIN PERFECT IN ANY CLIMATE. Whitens a Sallow Skin, Removes Moth and Liver Spots, Keeps the Skin from Chapping. To Travelers it is Indispensable.

PRODUCES A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION.

Flesh Worm Paste, Skin Refiner



CROWN EXQUISITE Face Powder.

A delightful toilet article, er-tremely fine, perfect in its effect delicately perfumed.

"Beau Brummell" Hand Whitener. cosmetic, as it is not only immediate in its effect, but each a Supercedes all cosmetic, as the color and texture of the ski "Beau Brummell" Finger Nail Polish.
Used by MR. RICHARD MANSFIELD in his great play of "BEAU BRUMMELL."
It instantly gives to the finger nails A DELICATE PINK TINT and a BRILLIANT POLISH.
The London Toilet Bazar Co.,

us or injurious.
or sale by all dealers, and at the stores of—
CHARLES O. TYNER, Druggist, 30 Marietta st., corner Broad.
ELKIN-WATSON DRUG CO., corner Peachtree, Decatur and Edgewood avenue.
Wholesale and Retail Agents, ASA G. CANDLER & CO., 47 Peachtree st., or by sole mas

LONDON TOILET BAZAR COMPANY,

38 and 40 West 23d St., New York, Wholesale Office No. 20 East 17th \$ Treatise on the complexion at above address free, or sent to any address on receipt of four cents.

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BEERMANN & SILVERMAN. BATES & HALL,

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We have a fine lot of New York made Brewster Spring Buggies, both piano box and Whitechapel styles; full leather Haverty Furniture Com-tops, cloth and leather pany, 89 and 91 White trimmings, finely painted, steel swagged axles, steel tires, correct proportion and shape in every detail. We will offer this job this hall will undergo repair week and next at the low immediately after the low price of \$85 cash. Trey idays. The proprietor are a regular \$150 job; warranted one year. Call thing in the holiday goods and buy one. Weitzell & line, and offer special Fitzgibbon, 59, 61 and 63 prices. Remember the N. Pryor street.

mense stock.

FURNITURE.

100,000 Chairs. Clear ing out sale. Rhodes & hall street.

GRAND CLEARANCE SALE

The store at 100 White desire to close out every place, 100 Whitehall st.

THIS PAPE 24 P

VOL. XX

AT SEA O THE REPUBLIC

VIDED I AND THE BILL MAY

The Free Coinage A tainly Pass the Ser Likely to Pa

Washington, Decem markable amount of aloped in the senate o When the motio committee there was newas regarded as ordered that silence gives compublican senators, and, he middle states, do n ough it is a repul vould be advisable inage substitute is opted. Senator Ale has charge of the measilt will be thrown aside coinage, that he went on see Reed about the

that body. REED WAS Reed talked with the plainly. He said as eve not control the house si got before the house it luded the interview by ope, if a senate fre over, was to mittee, and he the political situation He advised S ible, to prevent itget through the se ot to touch a finance ree coinage, and he

THE BILL MAY Last session Reed ting a vote upon f t control his party known to everyone, t there would be asion. Again a day he was inclined to ild not veto a free ent to him. He is ag as stated that he wou baracter, but there is the little fellow wo which he thought wou

The Cloture Pra Ingalls's opposition, he committe on rules ture, or gag rule he senate. Then, or committee, he believes and learn his exact stre ent any vote at all. ed by a majority of es are this can ree bill will die a l

as been predicted in t Neither house of con Ingalls's absence, Senate president pro tem. of the to have an opportunity up a gag rule while Edm ving that the Veri nerve and lack of consci-but the westerners will b ime arrives, and with the ion, there is quite certain crats are quite cont

The Force Bi This has been a field da

ranny Hoar feels better Last night Hoar, Spoor ier force bill senator ther force bill senators hey were greatly annoy it's speech, riddling the greed that Spooner shou ay to rally the republic isconsin pet of the ridiculd not do it. He starts ing to honestly differ at he soon warmed himse all and venom in a perfect He spoke of the southe nounced until he m ous spectacle to both the s nd the spectators in the g checked himself, and as was a friend of the p tter element of the south pon republicans in that had from Mr. Grady's Ne ch about the fidelity and quoted Ben Hill's fam there was a south of slaver he south is dead. There and freedom, that south, the wathing, growing every he wathing, growing every he was on the wisconsin man yelled aw south when she comes gwith fraud in her han a neck of the black man. He then viciously attack ppi constitution providin hall be able to read the nited States, or intellige hen read to him, in which which was able to read the indicer shall decide when ands it or not. He decheme to allow ignor one, but to disfranchise the yan attempted pathetic recounted for Judge Chishol was ago, which he attempte as south accountable for. Senator George, of Mississe senator that he would recount the new constitution ould cite precedents in the her states for each and all INGALLS CORES. was a south of slaver

is brought Senator Ing Kansan goes home tomed and primed to tal constitution. He pl constitution. He said he wanted convention, which was no munder the old constitutely for the purpose of pute supremacy in a state wablican majority. To do seed of W. S. Escery, in read various extracts read various extracts and various extracts and various extracts and various extracts and various providing for voto read or understand the nited States. The country of the various extraction of the va

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

AT SEA ON FINANCE.

THE REPUBLICAN MAJORITY DI-VIDED IN OPINION,

AND THE BILL MAY NOT BE REPORTED

The Free Coinage Amendment Would Certainly Pass the Senate, and Would Be Likely to Pass the House.

WASHINGTON, December 20 .- [Special.]-A remarkable amount of dissatisfaction has developed in the senate over the caucus financial When the motion to report it was put in committee there was not a vote for it, yet it was regarded as ordered reported on the theory that silence gives consent. The western re-publican senators, and, as for that, many from the middle states, do not like the bill at all, although it is a republican caucus measure. The eastern men were today in doubt whether it would be advisable to call it up on Monday, for fear that when the democratic free coinage substitute is offered it will be adopted. Senator Aldrich, who practically has charge of the measure, is so confident that it will be thrown aside by the senate for free coinage, that he went over to the house today to see Reed about the chances of free coinage n that body.

Reed talked with the Rhode Island man plainly. He said as everyone knew, he could not control the house since the election. He expressed fear that it a free coinage bill ever got before the house it would pass. Reed con-cluded the interview by stating that his only if a senate free coinage bill came was to kill it in com-and he doubted, in view of tical situation in the west, if that be He advised Senator Aldrich, if possible, to prevent it-not to allow free coinage to get through the senate. It would be better not to touch a financial bill rather than have free coinage, and he feared to risk its chances

THE BILL MAY NOT BE REPORTED. Last session Reed only succeeded in pre-venting a vote upon free coinage by the most arbitrary methods, and it is certain he could not control his party at present. This fact, known to everyone, has led to considerable peculation this afternoon as to whether or not there would be any financial legislation this session. Again a western senator said to tay he was inclined to the belief that Harrison uld not veto a free coinage bill if it were ent to him. He is against free coinage, and has stated that he would not veto a bill of that character, but there is a general belief that he little fellow would do almost anything which he thought would aid him in securing a

The Cloture Practically Abandoned. Ingalls's opposition, it is believed, has caused he committe on rules to abandon reporting the loture, or gag rule resolution. But Hoar's plan now is to introduce such a resolution in the senate. Then, on a motion to refer it to a mittee, he believes he could get a test vote

and learn his exact strength.

The democrats will, however, attempt to preent any vote at all. Thus matters are now ust as they were, unless the republicans can et Edmunds or another senator to outrage he rules, and unless this outrage will be sussined by a majority of the senate, a vote can ever be reached on the force bill. The es are this cannot be done, and the orce bill will die a lingering death, just as as been predicted in these disnatches

Neither house of congress considered a holi-by recess today, and the chances are there will be no more than two or three days adent for Christmas. During Senator paintent for Christmas. During Schator ingalls's absence, Senator Edmunds will act as peadent pro tem. of the senate. Hoar hopes to have an opportunity to introduce and call upagag rule while Edmunds is in the chair. ing that the Vermonter will have the ve and lack of conscience to force a vote. the westerners will be on hand when that me arrives, and with the democratic opposi-on, there is quite certain to be a scene. The ocrats are quite confident no gag rule can

This has been a field day in the senate, and

my Hoar feels better tonight. Last night Hoar, Spooner, Chandler and the her force bill senators had a conference. hey were greatly annoyed over Senator Stewspeech, riddling the force bill, and it was ed that Spooner should take the floor toy to rally the republicans. But the little isconsin pet of the ridiculous little president ld not do it. He started out modestly, preng to honestly differ with the democrats, he soon warmed himself up, and spat out and venom in a perfect stream.

He spoke of the southern people shooting egro men and whipping women, and villified pectacle to both the senators of the floor nd the spectators in the gallery. Seeing this becked himself, and again explained that was a friend of the people of the south, and knew the senators on the floor and the ster element of the southern people repudied the outrages that had been perpetrated pon republicans in that section. I had from Mr. Grady's New England dinner race. about the fidelity of the negro race ad quoted Ben Hill's famous utterance that to was a south of slavery and secession, that

there was a south of slavery and secession, that he south is dead. There is a south of union in direction, that south, thank God, is living, reathing, growing every hour." But "who," he Wisconsin man yelled, "can recognize a ew south when she comes with a ballot reeking with fraud in her hand, and her heels on a neck of the black man."

He then viciously attacked the new Missispip constitution providing that every voter all be able to read the constitution of the mited States, or intelligently understand it hen read to him, in which the registration ficer shall decide when the voter undersands it or not. He denounced it as a cleme to allow ignorant whites to me to allow ignorant whites to but to disfranchise the negro. He closed a attempted pathetic recital of the brutal ler of Judge Chisholm in Mississippi ago, which he attempted to hold the enouth accountable for.

astor George, of Mississippi, then notified mator that he would really to the above.

ator that he would reply to the charges the new constitution of his state, and tite precedents in the constitutions of facts for each and all of its provisions. INGALIS COMES OUT.

kansan goes home tomorrow, and he was bed and primed to talk on the Missisconstitution. He was hitter, said he wanted to show that convention, which was not a legal convenunder the old constitution, was called y for the purpose of providing for the supremacy in a state with 70,000 negroblican majority. To do this he read from sech of W. S. Escery, in the convention, was a value of the supremacy in a state with 70,000 negroblican majority. To do this he read from sech of W. S. Escery, in the convention, was a various extraction of the state of the supremacy in a state with 70,000 negroseth of W. S. Escery, in the convention, and various extracts from Mississippi advising against the clause of the new thition, providing for voters to either be read or understand the constitution of nited States. The complaint the people north made, he said, was that the south a her increased congressional representation gained by the enfranchisement of the

ation gained by the enfranchisement of the negro, but suppressed his vote.

Senator Ingalls, however, did not say a word about the force bill; not even a reference was made to it in his short talk.

Altogether, today was, perhaps, the most interesting day in the senate service—the commencement of the force bill discussion. The bill will, perhaps, be laid aside early next week for the financial measure.

Georgia Matters in Washington.

Mr. Candler, Mr. Carleton and Major Barnes leave for Georgia tomorrow.

Barnes leave for Georgia tomorrow. The Rome public building bill will go to the

The Rome public building bill will go to the president Monday.

The Columbus bill has passed both houses but Mr. Grimss is holding it up in conference until he can get his federal court bill through the senate. Then the president would cerstainly not veto the public building bill.

Senator Colquitt is still unwell and confined to his room.

There has been any amount of inquiry among the senators about Senator Brown's

among the senators about Senator Brown's condition. All of them were highly delighted to hear, through Colonel Avery, that he would probably be here in January. Senator Brown has not only been one of the most successful members of the senate, but he is one of the most popular with both senators and officers and employes.

ALEXANDER WILL NOT RESIGN. President John H. Inman Puts the Bumors

at . Rest. New York, December 20-Editor Constitution: There is no foundation whatever in the reports that General Alexander will be retired from the presidency of the Central railroad. He will be reelected, as will the old board of directors, except some citizen of Georgia, not yet selected, who will be put in the place of the lamented Judge Chisholm.

We are arranging for a traffic alliance with Mr. Gould's large railroad system west of the Mississippi, and expect to draw a large western business direct to points throughout the southern states, as well as through southern ports to New York and JOHN H. INMAN, President.

HER CASTLES ARE IN SPAIN.

A Kentucky Heiress In Town Looking For Her Husband. From The New York Sun.

A remarkable story, containing material enough to construct a modern four-act society play, has just come to light. The heroine is a tall, auburn-haired southern beauty of twentyone. Her name was Cecil Watkins. She is now Senora Lavero. In a great state of excitement she called at the office of Lawyer John A. Balestier, on Cedar street, on Friday, Saturday and yesterday, each time having new facts to add to her tale of woe, which, summed up to cover a period of twelve months, reveals the extraordinary statement that within that time she was wooed by a handsome Spaniard of supposed noble birth, named Lavero, married

supposed noble birth, named Lavero, married him at her home in Paris, Ky.; made over to him her fortune of \$70,000, and was deserted by him recently in this city.

The story Cecil tells begins in Kentucky just a year ago. Colonel Mark Antony Watkins, the father of Cecil, who died ten years ago, was the owner of the Kennedy stock farm, and the family live in an old mansion surrounded by many broad acres, known as Maplewood manor. The latter is three miles and the Kennedy estate two miles from Paris. In his will, which the lawyer holds, Colonel Watkins deeded the latter estate to Cecil. Cecil says it was valued at between \$50,000 and \$60,000. She was to come into possession of says it was valued at between \$50,000 and \$60,000. She was to come into possession of the Kennedy estate when she attained her majority. He also left her a sawmill, from the sale of which she got \$40,000, putting the cash in the First National Bank of Louisville. Senora Lavero told the lawyer that a year ago Lulu Martin, her seventeen-year-old cousin, of Crab Orchard, Ky.; Edith Demontano, of Louisville, and herself were chums at St. Catherine's Academy, Springfield, Ky. When yeacation time came in May, 1890, Edith invited Cecil and Lulu to visit her at her mother's house, 417 Walnut street, Louisville. There the handsome Spaniard, Jornando Uberto La the handsome Spaniard, Jornando Uberto La-vero, was introduced to the girls by Mrs. De-montano. With Cecil it was a case of love at first sight. The Spaniard was undeniably handsome, and he became apparently infatu-ated with the young heiress, so much so that the other wirls became leadons. Layer was ated with the young neriess, so much so that the other girls became jealous. Lavero was looked upon a a prize, for he never tired of teiling of his father's castles and vast estates near Barcelona, and of the great wealth he was to inherit.

Six weeks after meeting Lavero, Cecil Wathing was married to him. The ceremony took

kins was married to him. The ceremony took place on October 14th, and, in accordance with

kins was married to him. The ceremony took place on October 14th, and, in accordance with her mother's wish, in Trinity church at Paris, Ky., the Rev. Dr. Cockerill officiating. On the day of her marriage Cecil, having attained her majority, and being her own mistress, gave her husband power of attorney over all her property. How he obtained influence enough over her to induce her to do such a foolish thing she says she-cannot now tell. Her lawyer suggests that it was hypnotism.

Be that as it may, in the presence of old John Flint, the family lawyer, who had drawn up her father's will and was her guardian and executor, she turned everything over to Lavero. The next morning, she says, without even advertising the Kennedy estate and homestead beyond throwing a few handbills out on the streets of Paris, Ky., Lavero sold it to the highest bidder. It was a rainy day, and as buyers were scarce for the reasons mentioned, the girls maternal grandfather, Humphrey Elbimizer Rymell, bought it in for \$30,000, which was far below its real value.

Then Lavero and his bride went to Louisville to spend a few weeks of their honeymoon, he drawing the \$40,000 from the bank mean while,

to spend a few weeks of their honeymoon, he drawing the \$40,000 from the bank meanwhile. They met Lulu Martin at the Demontano mansion—in fact the pretty cousin was their constant companion. All three, with Edith Demontano, came to New York on November 3d, it being Lavero's intention, he said, to take his bride to his "castles in Spain" The party had a splendid time in New York, going to theaters and parties, the husband spending money pretty freely, and always including Lulu Martin in the party. She is also a very pretty girl, and three years younger than Cecil. The latter, the lawyer says, is enough like Jennie Yeamans, the actress, to be her sister. The beginning of the last act came on No-

Jennie Yeamans, the actress, to be her sister.

The beginning of the last act came on November of the They had all been living with Cecil's all sister in a fine house on Forty-fifth street, near Madison avenue. On the day named Lavero told his young wife, as she says, that his father in Spain had notified him that his presence was needed at once to adjust matters relating to their estate, "and," he added, "as he does not yet know of our marriage, it will be just as well for me to go and pave the way, as he expected me to wed a Spanish heiress."

Cecil objected, she says, but her entreaties

heiress."

Cecil objected, she says, but her entreaties were of no avail. He left her \$1,000 for current expenses, taking about \$69,000 along, and she has not heard of him since. But she did hear from Lulu Martin two days after Laverc's departure from the house. Pinned to her pillow she found this note:

"I am going away—away with the man I lov You know that I come of a passionate race an would die for the man I love."

would die for the man I love."

Cecil has been advised by Mr. Balestier not to go to law until she finds out whether her truant husband has really left New York, or, at all events, until she discovers where he is. She visited Spanish Consul-General Miguel Suarez yesterday, in the hope that he might tell her some news of her husband, but he could tell her nothing.

What Kind of Soap? From The Boston Transcript.

A good subject for the debating societies would be to decide whether the man object of modern literature is to advertise boap or whether soap is manufactured to promote literary activity.

WAYS OF THE WICKED.

A TRAIN WRECKER THROWS OFF A

BUT IS PURSUED AND CAPTURED. A Cook on a Steamboat Fires Into a Crowd

and Kills Two Persons-The Cave

of the James Boys.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., December 20 .- A daring attempt was made this morning at 4:35 o'clock to rob the pay train of the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas railway, two miles south of Woodville, Miss., on the Bayou Sara branch. The train was returning to Bayou Sara from Woodville, and as the engine was crossing a trestle the engineer saw a rail in front of him

drawn away by a man, whom he recognized as Doc Bradford. It was too late to stop.

The engine was derailed, while the tender and pay car were thrown down a steep embankment. Bradford, who was hiding, immediately came out and attempted to open the safe, which was locked. The train crew soon recovered from their surprise, and as their injuries were slight, Bradford seeing he was about to be overpowered, fled into the woods, but was pursued and captured and lodged in jail at Woodville.

Paymaster J. C. French, who was aboard,

received slight injuries. Roadmaster Bryan was seriously injured. Bradford had drawn the spikes and tied a teigraph wire to the rail with which he drew it from its position and caused the wreck. He is a notorious criminal.

THEIR HIDING PLACE FOUND. The Cave Once Occupied by the James

Gang.
St. Peter, Minn., December 20.—The cave wherein the Younger and James gang hid during their raids on Northfield, where six men were killed, has been discovered, and at the same time the mystery of the disappearance of the youngest of the James boys has been solved, his skeleton having been found in the subterranean rendezvous.

A party of hunters, traversing the great Fay ravine, in Nicollet county, found an old door opening into a common dugout. Hewed logs at the rear formed a "blind door," which led into another room twenty feet long and sixteen feet wide, along one side of which bunks were arranged and from the number of these at least thirty persons had found sleeping accommoda tions there. This room contained several benches and stools, an old table, tin plates and cups, kettles, a cook stove and various cooking utensils, and the skeleton referred to. There was also a letter referring to the theft

f some horses, supposed to have been written y Frank James to Jim Younger. Still an-ther apartment was found where horses had been secreted, the artificial cave being large ough to accommodate twenty head at a

TRAGEDY ON A STEAMBOAT. The Cook Fires Into a Crowd Who Were

The Cook Fires Into a Crowd Who Were Storming the Kitchen.

INDIANATOLIS, Ind., December 20.—A special to The Sentinel, from Evansville, Ind., says: The steamer, Big Sandy, was the scene of a terrible tragedy this afternoon immediately after leaving this port. The crew of the sunken steamer, Ohio, was aboard the Sandy, being taken to Cincinnati. It gave the officers of the boat a great deal of trouble during the up trip.

during the up trip.

After the boat left here a general row took place, in which knucks, revolvers and clubs were used, being precipitated by a raid on the cook's quarters. One of the Ohio's rushers drew a revolver and attempted to use it on the cook, when the latter drew a revolver and fired into the crowd, killing two and wound-

The Jury Said He Did the Right Thing. be remembered that some time ago H. R. C. Foster, an attorney of Hernando, Miss., shot and killed another attorney, C. R. Bryce, owing to domestic troubles in which the name of Foster's wife was implicated. After thoroughly investigating the case, the jury declined to return an indictment against Foster, on the ground that he acted the part of a "sensible and sane man, who vindicated the law and acted in accordance with the sentilaw and acted in accordance with the sentiment of every honorable, brave, true, noble and virtuous man."

A Murderer Arrested. A Murderer Arrested.

Chattanooga, December 20.—Jesse Frierson, colored, who killed Policeman Musgrove last night, while the latter was serving a warrant on him, was captured about midnight six miles south of the city. He was brought back and imprisoned. A squad of thirty policemen was placed around the jail, and at 30 clock a.m. the sheriff quietly took him out and boarded a northbound train five miles from Chattanooga, and placed him in jail at Knox-ville for safe keeping.

Murder and Suicide.

Murder and Suicide.

CINCINNATI, December 20.—A dispatch from Biancheski, O. says: Fort Cadwalader shot and killed Jaspe. Lazure in the latter's saloon today, then jumped through a window and fled, pursued by 100 men. Some of them were armed and fired at him whenever within range. Finding he could not seeme within range. Finding he could not escape, Cadwalader shot and killed himself.

THE LONG FAST ENDED. Succi Completes His Task and Drinks a Cup of Cocoa.

NEW YORK, December 20.-Signor Succi, the Italian faster, who began a fast of forty-five days on November 5th, at 8:10 o'clock ended his fast at 8:23 o'clock tonight. The little bundle of nerves, sinews and muscles has accomplished what no one else over did or even attempted. Other fasters have gone forty days without food, but they were so they could not sit up. Dr. Tanner could not sit up after the tenth day and could not write his name after the fifteenth day, but Succi has scorned the idea of weakening all through the weary weeks. Tonight he weighs 1043 pounds. having suffered a loss of 421 pounds. His first food was a cup of cocoa.

FIRE IN OPELIKA.

Opelika House Destroyed by Fire Last Night.

OPELIKA, Ala., December 20 .- [Special.]-The Opelika house was burned to the ground at 8:15 o'clock tonight. It is impossible to say whether any lives were lost or not. Most of the property was in the way of furniture. Several are reported injured. The fire company, at this writing, is working manfully, but it is almost impossible to save anything at all. The fire may spread and perhaps other adjoining buildings will burn. The fire was subsequently gotten under control.

His Seat Will Be Contested. BoiseCity, Ida. December 20. - Report is current here that the election of Fred T. DuBois, third United States senator, will be contested when the time arrives for him to take his when the time arrives for him to take his seat. His opponent alleges that his electiom is void, on the ground that sure procedure was in violation of resolutions and senate, that they proceed to be election of United State senators to fill existing vacancies, and voting for a third senator to fill the long term is illegal, and not in accordance with the United States statutes. Governor Shoup, of Idaho, just elected United States senator, has just resigned, and Lieutenant Governor Willey sworn in as governor.

PARNELL CONFIDENT

THAT THE DAY OF VICTORY IS NEAR

HE MAKES SEVERAL SPEECHES,

And Ridicules McCarthy-Says He Has No Grit-Contends that It Was Lime that
Was Thrown at Him, Etc.

KILKENNY, December 20 .- Mr. Parnell, despite the injury to his eyes, continues to take an active part in the campaign. Today he de-livered an address from a window of his hotel. At the opening of his address he referred to his treatment by the McCarthyites at Castle Comer and denied the statement that it was flour that was thrown in his face and eyes. He was very positive in his assertion that slate and lime were the substances thrown at him. Mr. Parnell then devoted himself to ex-plaining the political situation. He declared that he would allow no combination, however powerful, to drive him from his duty to Ireland. He would not yield to England's dicta-

HE RIDICULES M'CARTHY. Referring to Mr. McCarthy, he ridiculed him as a leader who did not have two ounces of steel in his whole body. The question before the Irish people, he said, is whether Ireland should take her politics from England or Ireland. The Irish people ought not to yield to the old women humbugs, who are airing their virtue throughout the country. The whole policy of his opponents was the ventilation of fles about miserable scoundrels. They have nothing to stand upon but filth, but the pure waters of public opinion would wash them and their filth away.

ANKS THE PROPERTY OF THE AMERICAN people, he said, is whether Ireland should take

ASKS THE PROPLE TO TRUST HIM.

If the people trusted him, he would aim to obtain for them a parliament which wouldn't be merely a big board of guardians to be turned out by the batons of the police, but really a legislative body not under control of English public opinion, and powerful to administer to Irish needs and to give Ireland a place among McCarthy, Sexton and Condon have started

for Boulogne to meet William O'Brien. Father Humphreys accompanies the party.

PARNELL SAYS VICTORY IS NEAR Parnell made another speech this evening. In the course of his remarks he said: "In 1865, God told me to put my hands to the plow and I obeyed." Parnell concluded his speech as follows:

"I feel within me that the day of victory is near at hand, and that this is the last bitter and doubtful struggle before Ireland. I feel that the gates of darkness will open before

"We are even now walking in the valley of the shadow of death, yet the light will surely come—the light of the Irish sunburst, which has never been absent and never will be; but which will always be a beacon to our nation to encourage us to go forward and to light our path and show us the true road. On that road we will walk together to victory."

SPEECHES IN VARIOUS PLACES Parnell also made brief speeches in other villages. He has telegraphed to Harrington to come to Kilkenny. Throughout the town of Skibbereen, in Cork, placards have been posted, bearing the words, "Civil War is Certain."

HARRINGTON'S ARRIVAL. DUBLIN. December 20.-Harrington arrived in Ireland today. He was on the Aurania, and came ashore at Queenstown, where he

was enthusiastically received. McCarthy and Sexton have left Kilkenny. The McCarthyites are concentrating their efforts upon a canvass for votes. A further contingent of priests has taken the field, and are making strenuous efforts to secure the election

of Hennessy. Doctors Deckett and Fitzgerald, Parnell's physicians, state that the contents of the package thrown into Parnell's eyes was lime, and that danger of permanent injury to his sight is not yet over

COMMENTS OF THE FREEMAN'S JOURNAL. COMMENTS OF THE FREEMAN'S JOURNAL.

The Freeman's Journal says: The priests who were present at the Castle Comer meeting, at which Parnell was assaulted, say it was mud, and not lime, that was thrown into Parnell's eyes and then asks: How do they know that? It is not creditable, says The Journal, for them to be mixed up in outrages of this kind, but since it is notorious that they were connected with the affair they ought either to have examined the stuff taken from Parnell's eyes, or to have respected the declaration of his doctors as to what the substance was.

THE WONDERFUL LYMPH.

Been Treated. Berlin, December 20.—[Copyrighted by the Associated Press.]—The number of American doctors who have been waiting here trying to

The Doctors Exhibit Patients Who Have

get some of the Koch lymph is fast being diminished, and several of them succeeded in procuring small supplies for use in their private practice before Professor Koch issued his prohibit limiting the supply of lymph to hospitals or medical colleges. A majority has re-turned without the lymph, but weighted with the experience acquired in the study of cases OPEN TO AMERICANS.

During the present week Professor Gerhardt closed his exhibition of cases to all foreign physicians, excepting some Americans. Professor Gerhardt has now treated seventy-nine patients, giving two milligrammes of lymph as the first dose, and in some instances only one. Four of his patients, who were suffacing from patients, giving two minigrammes of lymph as the first dose, and in some instances only one. Four of his patients, who were suffering from advanced phthisis, died; three left the hospital much improved; twenty-four of the remainder are progressing favorably. Professor Gerhardt expresses his increasing satisfaction with the results of the remedy, especially in tuberculosis of the larynx where the chances of recovery are better than in pulmonary phthisic. He confirms Professor Koch's experience that the remedy is most useful in the initial stage of the disease. William Degan is an American, who came to Berlin in charge of Dr. William A. Taltavall, of New York, and whose case has acquired prominence from his being the first American to visit Berlin for treatment, received the first injection on Monday last. He is under the treatment of Professor Ewald. The first dose was only one-half of a milligrame, Professor Ewald fearing to use more on account of the weak condition of the patient. A slight reaction set in eight hours afterward.

A WONDERFUL IMPROVEMENT. The patient's temperature rose gradually until it reached 100 degrees. It then declined, until it reached 100 degrees. It then declined, and within six hours became normal. Larger doses have been injected since. Degan's cough is easier, and during the night he rests better. There are other symptoms of the amelioration of his condition. Professor Ewald exhibited Degan to a large number of foreign physicians as a typical case of temporary imprevement resulting from the treatment, though he expressed doubt as to his ultimate cure, considering his condition.

Dr. Paul Guthman, who is treating seventy-five consumptives, presented before the Hufelland Gosellschaft four cases that had been absolutely cured of pulmonary phthisis. These cases had been taken at the initial stage of the disease. The dose in these cases had been raised to five centigrammes.

Professor Leyden reports that, of 127 patients suffering from diseases of the lungs treated at the Charity hospital, the general results are promising.

The Cologne Gazette records the death of a patient who was confided to the care of Dr. Libbertz by Koch, and who received the first injection from Professor Koch. The death of this patient, The Gazette says, can be traced

IT AFFECTS THE HEART. Professor Leyden, analyzing his own and other physicians' experience, admonishes the doctors to use the utmost caution in every case, be the patient strong or weak. The

case, be the patient strong in weak.

Injection affects the heart strongly. All deaths following the injections have been caused by the heart being affected.

Berlin doctors, apart from those who practice in the hospitals, and those belonging to Koch's entourage, join the American physicians in their bitter complaint that they cannot procure the lymph.

can physicians in their bitter companing that they cannot procure the lymph.

The discontent of a section of the conservative members of the landtag over the government's communal bill has suddenly assumed an aggravated form, threatening a serious political crisis. The landtag sent the bill to the companies on the landtag sent the bill to the political crisis. The landtag sent the bill to the commission just before adjourning for the Christmas recess. Herr Furth, minister of the interior, tinding a majority of the commission bent upon amendments preserving several feudal privileges which the bill aimed to abolish referred the alteration to his colleagues, who authorized him to inform the commission that if the landtag supported the amendments it would be immediately dissolved. An angry exchange of words resulted between Herr Furth and the conservative members of the comexchange of words resulted between Herr Farth and the conservative members of the committee, the latter declaring that the government was taking a line that was ruinous to the aristocracy, which, they held, was the backbone of the monarchy. The conservative Post advises a compromise, and warns its party that a dissolution on such a question would result in a liberal majority. The commission adjourned until January 1st. Several of the members will go to Fredricksruhe to consult Prince Bismarck on the crists and ask him to appeal to the leaders of the opposition.

GERMAN POLITICS.

GERMAN POLITICS. The progressists rejoice at the prospects of dissolution. The Freissinige Zeitung insists upon the necessity of dissolution, even if the conservatives are forced to submit to the government. The general expectancy is that the conservatives will not risk a general elec-

THERE MAY BE A WEDDING Prince William, of Prussia, heir of the throne of Luxemborg, and the richest among European princes after the czarwitch, has been a constant visitor in Empress Frederick's been a constant visitor in Empress Frederick's circle during his stay here, and has dined twice this week with Empress Frederick and Princess Margarethe, all of which is looked upon as preliminary to an announcement fo his betrothal to the princess.

Priece William is heir to £300,000 a year.

He has a good private personal record, is steady and accomplished, and is liked by the kaiser, and the marriage would be a step toward the ultinate absorption of Luxemborg by Ger-THE MOTHER AND BABR.

The mother and bare.

Though the confinement of the empress was premature, she is recovering rapidly. The condition of the child is satisfactory. Rumors that the emperor is financially embarrassed through expenses incurred on his journeys to European courts, have met with prompt denial from court officials. The report was linked with the statement that the civil list of the emperor was about to be increased in order to meet the costs of the journey. The emperor holds that the list is not sufficient to meet the expenses attendant upon the development of the imperial position, but in the meantime he has no intention to demand an increase of his allowance. He has promised to make a prolonged intention to demand an increase of his allow-ance. He has promised to make a prolonged visit to London in 1891 if the German exhibi-tion is worthy of attention. He has ordered Count Eulenberg to report upon the prospects of the exhibition.

SITTING BULL'S MEN. They Send in Word that They Will Come to

Ridge yesterday to attempt to bring in hostiles. Dispatches from Lieutenant Coldrum, at Fort Yates, appounce that the Indians there are quiet. Thirty-nine of Sitting Bull's Indians, who left the agency Monday, have ent in word that they will return. General Carr has thrown out a cavalry force to intercept the band now reported moving across the reservation to the Bad Lands.

If the force fails to intercept them they will be pursued and arrested. General Miles says no advance will be made until the result of the Pine Ridge embassy is known.

Big Foot and Hump have surrendered and returned to the agency. No Indians, except the band mentioned, have now gone to the nostiles and the cordon is constantly tighten ing. General Miles discredits the report of a large band of Indians in the vicinity of Camp Crook on little Missouri river. No further engagements are reported from the lower ranches. A government herd has been located at Alkali creek and a force of twenty men leave Arkai creek and a force of twenty men leave here today to round it up. Two companies of the Seventeenth Infantry from Fort Russell are expected here this afternoon and will at once follow the forty-five Cheyenne scouts from Pine Ridge who started for Cheyenne this morning. The available force along Cheyenne river under General Carr is about

Filing Their Claims

MILWAUKES, Wis., December 20.-A special to The Evening Wisconson, from Wausau, says: A great raid on the land office to file claims on the land in the great reservoir strip began at 9 o'clock this morning, and thus far the filinghas proceeded without disturb-

The Sun's Cotton Review NEW YORK, December 20 .- Futures opened un changed on near and one point decline on months, closing steady at three to four points denonths, closing steady at three to four points de-cline from yesterday's closing prices. The increased crop estimate cabled to Liverpool yesterday evi-dently staggered that market for spot business. This was very small and intures declined slightly in spite of the strength that New York exhibited and smaller receipts at interior towns. Some of those who have been bullish in their views were, inclined to abandon thier position. Some selling to realize was the result, under which the market gave way; still, most of the bears are inclined to proceed cautiously and take small profits and the market cannot be said to favor either party to speculation. Spot cotton was weak but without quotable decline.

Weekly Bank Statement. Banks now hold \$4,988,900 in excess of the legal nirements of the 25 per cent rule. TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watterson celebrated their silver wedding in Louisville, Kv., last night. The reception lasted from 8 to 12 o'clock. The Toronto, Canada, city council has dithat hereafter street cars shall not be run of day.

Two safes belonging to P. F. Collier, book pub-lisher, and M. C. Baxbaum, in the Dennison block Clincinnati, were broken open by burgiars on Fri-day night, and about \$6,000 in cash and bonds stolen.

MONTE CARLO.

THE EUROPEAN HAVEN OF DICL

WHERE FORTUNES CHANGE HANDS.

The Glittering Casino-Devotees of Chance Italian Scenery-Wonders of Rome-The Vatican-Sacred Vestiges of Christ.

HOTEL D'ANGLETERRE, ROMA, ITALIA, De cember 1.—After I last wrote you we went to Monte Carlo, stopping at the Monte Carlo hotel, kept by Mme. Vve Beck, proprietaire. Monte Carlo de Monaco is the gambling place where thousands change hands every minute of the day. To this place we had a most delightful trip. The scenery was grand. On one side of the car we saw the high mountains of southern France with beautiful little villages with high walls and white stone villas, while on the other side the deep blue Mediterranean waters. We came right on in

banks the whole way.

Monte Carlo is more beautiful than 1 ever imagined, but I cannot express my disappointment in the Casino, the largest gam bling house in the world. It is a beautiful building, but not like I thought, though so vast and grand. Monaco is the name of the little state, two and one-half miles long and one-half miles wide, and ruled by Albert I. You will laugh when I tell you that the standing army is only ninety-six men, including officers. The grand battery of guns consists of two small pieces, that a good sized man could walk off

grand battery of guns consists of two small pieces, that a good sized man could walk off with, one under each arm. But for all that peace reigns supreme.

IN THE CASINO.

We watched the game of "roulette" an danother game played with cards for an hour, and saw men and women lose thousands of dollars in five minutes. Gold was piled mountair high. Some would win thousands while others lost the same. No one says a word, and there is heard only the whirl of roulette bails as they whiz around, to lose for some and win for others. Then comes the clinking of gold and silver as it is raked in and paid out. Old men and young men, women in deep mourning, fleck around the table, and forget everything in their engerness to win. The young women seem to find in it everything they desire, and some of the tables looked like they were set with diamonds as their glittering hands were put out to make their bets. We had the games explained to us, and for fun, tried. Mr. C.—, who was with us, came out \$1 ahead. We put \$1 on the red; on flew the ball and when it settled it was on the black, so we lost our five-franc piece. We tried once more on the red and won, and stopped twenty-five francs ahead of the Casino at Monte Carlo We are going to have one of the five-franc pieces engraved. — declares he is going to have one of the five-franc pieces engraved. — declares he is going to have one of the five-franc pieces engraved. — declares he is going to have one of the five-franc pieces engraved. — declares he is going to have one of the five-franc pieces engraved. — declares he is going to have one of the five-franc pieces engraved. — declares he is going to have one of the five-franc pieces engraved. — declares he is going to have one of the five-franc pieces engraved. — declares he is going to have one of the five-franc pieces engraved. — declares he is going to have one of the five-franc pieces engraved. — feelares he is going to have one of the five-franc pieces engraved. — feelares he is going to have one of the five-franc pieces en

The location of our hotel is delightful. The rooms are nice and large, with low French windows, and a sitting room in front, right along the sea. The hotel is right on the side of the hill or mountain. The dining room is on a ledge, or platform of rock, merely covered over, with a fountain playing in the room all the time, and the water comes right down the side of the rock. The climate is delightful. It is warm, just like summer.

IN ITALY.

The country of Italy is entirely different from that of France, and not near so beautiful. Italy is nothing but hills, while France is, though not level by any means, full of picturesque villages, only a few miles apart. We are afraid to stay long in Rome on account of the Roman fever. We can't drink the water here at all.

we got two sets of rosary beads that are to be blessed by the pope tomorrow. One of them I am going to give to Sister—as we pass through Washington. ROME-SAINT PETER'S.

MINNEAPOLIS, December 20.—A Journal
Rapid City, S. D., special says: General
Miles has received advices from General
Brooke that 500 friendly Indians left Pine first place we went to see was St. Peter's church, the largest and most magnificent in the world. It is the most beautiful thing we have seen. Part of St. Peter's askes lie in a vault here. St. Peter, in fact, is now venerated here. They have a large marble statue of him in the center of the church, and here it is all the Catholics pray. They kiss his toe, and it is worn away where so many have kissed. Adjoining St. Peter's is the vatican, the residence of the pope. He is now eighty-three years old, and never leaves his house. He says he is a prisoner, and has been ever since 1870, when he lost his power of governing Rome. He has never gotten over it.

We went through the vatican, and saw here the finest art and statue gallery in the world. The finest picture is Raphael's "Transfiguration," and the finest piece of statuary ever seen, "Apollo Belvidere." Both are beyond description.

description.

Where seen "Apollo Belvidere." Both are beyond description.

Where seen the seven hills of Rome, which one we could not get out of the guide, and saw the spot on which St. Peter was crucified. A monk there gave us some of the earth from what is claimed to be the exect spot. We saw the prison in which St. Peter was

we saw the prison in which St. Feter was confined. A small dark dungeon, many, many feet under ground, with no light whatever, it is. And you can understand whate a miracle it was when the angel let Peter out of the prison. "Momentive" prison, it is called (you remember the story). And there we saw also the fountain of clear water that he caused to saving forth to handle the people. We can the prison. "Homenture prison, it is called to spring forth to baptize the people. We saw also the fountain of clear water that he caused to spring forth to baptize the people. We saw in another place the chain that bound him, and in another place about three miles out of modern Rome, on the old Appian Way, the exact spot on which St. Peter, after having been released from prison by the angel, saw the apparition of Christ, telling him to return to prison, which he does. The story goes that Christ left His footprints on a piece of marble to show Peter that it was really Christ who appeared to him, and that piece of marble is there with two perfect footprints on it, whether made by Christ, no one knows.

NUNS ON THEIR KNES UP SACRED STEPS.
But the thing that impressed me most was the scaba santa—the steps that Christ came down after his trial. No human feet have touched them since, and the only way you can go up them is on your kness. I would not go up. I could not. It seemed to me as if I was in the presence of Christ himself, so sacred they seemed. It made me feel so curious, too, to see the nuns, several of whom were there, going up the steps on their knees, kissing each step as they went.

We saw in another church a most wonderful thing. The body of a monk who has been dead 400 years, and is in a perfect state of preservation. He looks as if he were asleep, and not a thing was done to his body to preserve it. It is considered a miracle. Underneath this church was the burial place of monks of the middle ages, but it has since been converted into a well. All the bones have been dug up.

Mary A lery Wilkins.

Too Many in the Fie. Now, From The Baltimore American.

Whatever may be Mrs. O'Shea's fe tits, that part of the world which reflects upon matters and things will forgive her if she maintains her pres-

In Woman's Sphere. From The Indianapolis Journal.

Kate Field points with pride to the fact that sha issued her publication eleven whith said only applogized once. Is she proud of the apology or of its lonesomeness?

From The Louisville Courier-Journal.

If Mr. McKinley has taught the Mexicans to pack their own pork instead ef boying American meat, he has done a great thing for those easy-going foreigners.

890-1.

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RICE

Chapping. To Travel-XION. N EXQUISITE

Powder.

application improve ish. HELL." LIANT POLISH. UISITES, PERFUME paranteed to be ABSO sich is poisonous, dele

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MPANY, 20 East 17th St receipt of four cents. 21-jan 4 18-feb 1 sun

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ANCESALL 100 White go repairs ter the not proprietors out every iday goods er special mber the tehall st.

HRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR THE PEOPLE

M. RICH & BROS.'

CONTINUATION OF THE GREAT CLOAK WAR

Our entire stock of Cloaks, Wraps and Jackets for Ladies, Misses and Children is included in the most remarkable reduction of prices on record, We offer all of our \$10 and \$12 Cloaks for \$3.50. Our \$5 Jackets at \$2. All of our \$15, \$20 and \$25 Cloaks for \$5.0 \$10 Jackets at \$3.50.

--- OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF CLOAKS MUST BE SOLD BY JANUARY 1st.

NOW IS YOUR LAST CHANCE.

Our stock of elegant Christmas and New Year's Presents is the largest and loveliest in the city. We have an incomparable display of beautiful Bric-a-Brac and Art Novelties suitable for the Holiday season.

≪I->> Grand Exposition of Handsome Chairs. ≪I->>

500 Chairs, finest and cheapest in the city, latest styles, at prices ranging from \$1 to \$40. We sell them cheaper than any other

house in the city. Fine imported and Domestic Carpets, Rugs and Mattings at reduced prices to close out. We are headquarters for splendid House

Decorations. Our Carpet and Artistic Furniture departments are the largest in the south. Every taste and every purse can be suited Popular prices rule. Exquisite Fabrics of the latest designs for evening wear, Wedding Outfits, Theater and Reception parties. For the best and finest Holiday Goods go to

M. RICH & BROS.,

54 AND 56 WHITEHALL STREET.

14, 16, 18, 20 AND 22 EAST HUNTER STREET

A CLOSE CALL.

The firm of which I was the junior partner bought large quantities of wool. I usually made the purchases, and at times was obliged to travel far into the Sierra Nevadas,, taking with me several thousand dollars upon each trip. To carry this sum I used a pair of saddle lsters with a receptacle for the money and a place for a pair of pistols. The latter were wild and rugged mountains far from the main highways. When I halted at the wayside hotels I was obliged to carry the money to the table with me and keep it in my room at night for few of the stopping places had any secure safes or vaults. Paper money was not generally accepted by the owners of wool, so the greater part of the money was in gold. Two attempts had been made to rob me, and I had become wary and suspicious; yet the profits we made were so good that I was unwilling to give up

One day we received a telegram which read "Secure all the wool you can; it is sure to ad-"That means a hard trip for me," I said

glancing at the yellow slip," "but the sooner I can get off the more wool I can get." The telegram reached us at 5 in the after ternoon. At 9 the next morning I was on the

road, and had nearly four thousand dollars in the mountain, and by midday of the fourth had reached the summit. This did not mean

had reached the summit. This did not mean a rapid decent upon the opposite slope, but a journey for several days over ridges rising from this central plateau. Some of these were densely wooded with pine, spruce, and fir, while others were more open, and contained fine pastures for flocks and herds.

I was desirous of reaching one man who kept his sheep during the summer upon a high and rugged range some miles from my usual route. I halted for dinner at a small public house lately built to accommodate temsters

route. I halted for dinner at a small public house lately built to accommodate temsters ennaged in hauling lumber from a new sawmill. The surroundings were not inviting, but I was accustomed to the poorest kind of accommodations while upon these mountain trips. While a half-breed Indian was attending to my horse I inquired of the landlord if he could direct me to Rucker's sheep camp. "Yes," was the reply, "but it is a hard place to find, at the same time giving me the directions as nearly as possible.

I shook my head as he ended, saying: "I could never find the place in a year's time. Is there no one here acquainted with the route who can go with me?"

He hesitated a moment, and then said:

who can go with me?"

He hesitated a moment, and then said:
"There's Bill, the half-breed; he knows the
trail as wellold Rucker himself. I reckon you

trail as wellold Rucker himself. I reckon you can get Bill to go."

Bill was promptly interviewed, "You pay me two dollars and I take my horse and go," was the brief but satisfactory reply.

The required sum was promised, and he at once prepared to accompany me. The moment dinner was eaten we set off. Instead of being sullen and morose like most half-breeds, my guide was a talkative and intelligent fellow, and gave me much information about the surrounding region.

and gave me much information about the surrounding region.

Upon reaching Rucker's camp we found the owner absent, and it took us an hour or more to find him and the band of sheep he was herding. He detained us longer to tell about the bears and panthers that annoyed his sheep than the time consumed in bargaining for his wool and making the necessary arrangements for shipping it to us. When we got back to the public house it was too late to go further that night, unless I travelled after dark, and to this I objected on account of the gold.

The landlord said he could give me a strawbed, adding: "You see the place is new, and we have tothing better for ourselves."

I was willing to take the bed and so turned my horse over to the half-breed to take care of for the night.

Just before supper two more travellers rode up and desired to stop.

as to beds, so remained for the night. They were talkative, and I overheard them ask the landlord my name and business. My suspicions were easily aroused, and I noticed that they were interested in me and the holsters I guarded so closely. As we left the dinning-room one of them said: "Mighty keerful of yer holsters, stranger, you must have stuck it rich in the diggin's?"

I made some evasive reply. During the evening Bill, the half-breed, came into the bar-room two or three times, and the last time I noticed that he secretly beckoned to me to go out of doors. Waiting until he left the

pistois. The latter were of of the way lay amid the untains far from the main I halted at the wayside to carry the money to the constitution of the wide, dusty road he stopped, approached me closely, and

said: "You see two men come on horse-back?"

back?"
I nodded in reply.
He continued: "One a bad man; he rob stage and go to prison. Now he come back."
"A stage robber?" I echoed.
"Yes," was the answer; 'five years ago he rob the stage, and sent to prison. Maybe he think no one know him. I remember. I tell you and the boss—so you look out for him."
I thanked the fellow and rewarded him in a substantial manner, for the warning was of value to me.

On returning to the bar-room, I now watched

On returning to the bar-room, I now watched the two strangers with considerable attention. There was nothing of the ruffian about either, and I would have thought nothing more about them than any of the teamsters that stopped at the hotel for the night had it not been for the half-breed's caution.

As the host lighted me to my room he told me what the Indian had said to him, and warned me to be on my gnard. Determined to be on the safe side, I pulled my bed against the door when I retired for the night, and securely fastened the only window.

I slept soundly until past midnight, when I was awakened by a movement of the bed, It appeared as though some one was slowly opening the door and causing the bed to move across the floor,

I reached under the pillow, firmly, grasped

across the floor,

I reached under the pillow, firmly grasped one of my pistols and awaited developments. Inch by inch I could teel the bed move slowly over the floor. My senses were stimulated by the excitement of the moment, and I could hear the breathing of the would-be robber. The door was now sufficiently onen to admit

over the noor. My senses were stimulated by the excitement of the moment, and I could hear the breathing of the would-be robber. The door was now sufficiently open to admit the thief. Thinking to capture him, I sat up in bed waiting for him to approach.

It was too dark to distinguish his form, but I could tell his position from his deep breathing as he slowly and cautiously approached the head of the bed. At that instant I raised my pistol and cried: "Stop, or I will fire."

Quick as a flash he spang for the door and I fired at the same instant. He gave a cry of pain, but continued his flight. I jumped from my bed, rushed to the door and shot again at the retreating figure. The ball evidently missed him, for it did not stop his mad race, and the next moment we heard the swift galloping of a couple of horses.

The house was in an instant uproar. Men came rushing from their rooms, each one crying aloud as to the cause of the shooting. The explanation was brief, but it took an hour or more to quell the excitement, and I am certain but few slept during the remainder of the night.

It was plain that the two strangers had

certain but lew slept during the remainder of the night.

It was plain that the two strangers had made their preparations and had their horses near by. Had they been successful in obtaining my gold, they would have disappeared in the night.

the night.

When day gave us light, spots of blood were visible upon the hall floor and on the stairs, but a search for some distance along the road revealed nothing of the robbers, so that it was evident that my shot had not been a serious

Trusting that I had seen the last of my as atlants, I mounted my horse after breakfast and pursued my journey. My route lay for some miles through a most picturesque and senic region. Volcanic rocks rose abruptly from the hillsides, assuming the forms of temples and towers. Here I fancied I could trace a ruined fortress, and there a moss-covered arch or massive gateway.

"We have him!" shouted a voice that I recognized as belonging to the man who had asked me about the holsters the night before. I lay upon my side with my right leg under the animal. The two men, each with a gun in his hand, ran towards me from behind a neighboring rock. My situation was most critical. I was pinned to the earth and unable to move. Lnckily my hands were free and I could reach one of the pistols in my holsters. Determined to sell my life as dearly as possible, I jerked the revolver loose, raised myself slightly, and fired at the robber nearest to me.

The ball struck him in the hand and caused him to drop the gun. With an oath he sprang back, and the two sought shelter behind a

rock.

I was still in imminent danger, for they could make a detour and approach me in such a manner that I should be at their mercy. Their advance and my shot took but a fraction of a moment, so that both were over ere the death struggles of my animal ended. In these he partially raised himself from my leg, and as his body was between me and the two assassins, I crawled on my hands and knees to a low rock within a few feet of me. "We will see whether you get that gold or not," I muttered to myself, as I rubbed my leg, bruised from the fall. from the fall.

The rock behind which I had sought shelter.

extended several rods, rising in places ten or twelve feet above the ground, I climbed up a few feet, and through a narrow crevice ex-

mined the situation,

I saw the glimmer of a gun barrel behind a I saw the glimmer of a gun barrel behind a low rock, and was thus enabled to locate at least one of myenemies. Stooping down, I ran to the further end of the ledge, hoping to get a shot at him. I was disappointed, for he was still hidden from sight. I saw that by crawling up the hill a short distance I could gain the protection of a second rock. This I instantly did, yet every moment fearing they would make a dash for the gold, which was still upon my horse.

would make a dash for the gold, which was still upon my horse.

They evidently did not realize that I had moved from the rock near the dead animal and were afraid to venture. Reaching the second ledge, I found to my annovance that I could not yet see the hidden robbers; but by pulling myself along behind a fallen tree I was at last within sight of them. They were crouching upon the ground behind a low ledge, each peering around the end of it, intently watching the spot where they had seen me disappear. Though it seemed an age, it had really only been a couple of minutes since their first shot was fired at me, and they were evidently waiting until they could tell whether I was injured or not.

I now raised my pistol, took careful aim

I was injured or not.

I now raised my pistol, took careful aim and fired. The ball struck the man who was holding the gun, killing him instantly. The other, with a cry of rage, seized the rifle and fired three shots at me in rapid succession.

The bullets whistled near me and one of them struck the log behind which I lay. I dared not raise my head to get a return shot. I therefore turned around, still keeping flat on the ground, and crawled back some distance. The tree in falling had struck an old log

The tree in falling had struck an old log upon the ground and broken in two. Where the two crossed each other was a space under the broken tree through which I could see my

the two crossed each other was a space under the broken tree through which I could see my adversary.

I rapidly cleared the earth away until I could get a shot at him. He had run up some rods nearer, and now stood partially behind a small rock intently watching the point where he had seen me. Just as I reached the pistol beneath the log he moved quickly, but I fired, and knocked the gun from his hand.

I instantly sprang up, crying: "Another move and I will kill you."

He turned and attempted to gain the protection of the nearest ledge; as he whirled around, I fired again and he fell. I rushed upon him, but he was on his feet at once and caught the rifle. I fired once more, breaking his wounded arm and causing him to let fall the gun. I exclaimed, "Stop, before I kill you."

Instead of complying, he answered fiercely, "I will cut your heart out." and sprang toward me with a bowie knifs in his right hand. By this time he was within reach, and made a savage thrust at me with the knife.

I sprang aside in time to avoid the blow, and once more pulled the trigger. No shot replied—the pistol was empty.

My only chance was at close quarters, and taking my revolver by the muzzle, I struck him a blow on the head, at the same time receiving a slight cut in the shoulder. He felt

at my feet, and before he could move I sprang upon him, kicked the knife from his hand, and caught up the rifle he had dropped in the

fight.
He cried, "Hold,-I give up; don't murder

arm, while my blow on his head had cut an ugly gash from which the blood trickled down over his face. I took my handkerchief and made a bandage for his arm, and by twisting it tightly with a stick, managed to stop the

I now bade the fellow go ahead, and taking my holsters in one hand and the loaded pistol in the other, I obliged him to walk in front of me back so the inn where we had stopped the

me back so the inn where we have an ight before.

Of the excitement there caused by our appearance I need not speak. The nearest justice of the peace was sent for, a coroner's jury empaneled, and the statement of myself and the wounded robber taken down. I was exonerated from all blume, the body of the man I killed was buried, and in the course of a few week his wounded companion was sentenced that the statement of the statemen

Boils, pimples, ringworm, and all affections rising from impure blood, are cured by Hood's arising from impure blood, are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which expels all impurity, and vitalizes and enriches the blood. Give it a trial. Stoves repaired. Ben T. Johnson, 99 Peachtree

At the solicitation of the most worshipful grand master, Hon. John S. Davidson, all Master Masons in Atlanta and West End are urgently re-quested to meet in the Masonic hall, corner Broad and Marietta streets, on next Tuesday morning December 23d, at 10 o'clock, to join with the grand lodge in the ceremonies of laying the corner stone of the Grady hospital, which will take place at 11 o'clock on the above date. The officers and members of the following named odges in the vicinity of Atlanta are urgently and

officers and members of the following named lodges in the vicinity of Atlanta are urgently and fraternally requested to meet with us:

Latham lodge, No. 12.

Kennesaw lodge, No. 33.

Pythagoras lodge, No. 34.

Palmetto lodge, No. 44.

Lithonia lodge, No. 84.

Jonesboro lodge, No. 187.

Sardis lodge, No. 107.

Springville lodge, No. 153.

Harmony lodge, No. 156.

Roswell lodge, No. 156.

Adamsville lodge, No. 156.

Adamsville lodge, No. 189.

Hapeville lodge, No. 288.

Douglasville lodge, No. 289.

Nelms lodge, No. 289.

Nelms lodge, No. 283,

and as many others as can make it convenient to attend. The brethren will please assemble promptly at -10 o'clock, as the procession will move at 10:30 o'clock sharp.

JOHN Z. LAWSHE,

District Deputy Grand Lodge,

Standing Room Only.

Standing Room Only.

This sometimes occurs at the opera house, when an especially attractive play is presented. Such occasions are rare, however, in the history of business houses, and it was a striking sight a few days since, at Hawkes' Optical Depot. when the store was crowded with customers, who were in such numbers that they not only employed theservices of the entire corps of adjusters, but many of them had to wait their turn. This serves to show how this house is rapidly growing still more popular.

50 cents will buy a small box of cigars at 126

Your Eyes.

Remember that we employ one of the best opticisns in the south, and are prepared to fit the most difficult cases of weak and defective eyesight. Maier & Berkele, 93 Whitehall street. Ben T. Johnson, stove repairer, 99 Peachtr

50 cents will buy a small box of cigars at 126 50 cents will buy a small box of eigars at 126

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT. OUR SUPERB LIN A Lady Probably Fatally Injured by a Run

away Horse. About 12 o'clock yesterday there was a serius accident out on Marietta street, near the Bishop Hendrix Mission church. Mrs. Chastain, the mother of Mr. Avary Chastain, foreman at the Western and Ar-

lantic roundhouse, was badly injured by a run-Mrs. Chastain, who lives out in Bellwood, little grandson, a boy of six years of age

and started to run. The driver whipped up frightened animal, but this only scared him

Soon the horse became uncontrollable and dashed into a telegraph pole tearing the buggy to pieces, and throwing the lady violently against the curb.

She was picked up and carried into a neigh boring house. Dr. John Lawshe was summoned. He found that the lady had sustained concussion of the brain, with a contusion on the left temple. There was also profuse hemorrhage from her left ear. Mrs. Chastain is fifty-five years old, and her age renders the injuries even more serious.

NOTICE

NOTICE

To All Parties Who Contemplate Going to Louisiana or Texas.

The Queen and Crescent route is the shortest, quickest, cheapest and best line to all points west. I do not ask you to look at our map to prove to you that our line is the shortest. You can take the map of all other lines leading to Texas and you will see that they give us almost an air-line from Atlanta to Fort Worth, Tex., passing through Birmingham, Meridian, Vicksburg and Shreve-port, or New Orleans. This line being the shortest, of course it is the quickest, and it being the quickest, you know it is the cheapest, and being the cheapest it is the best line.

Why, just think of this, only two changes of cars Atlanta to Fort Worth, Tex., on all of our regular trains. The Queen and Crescent route makes special low rates to all emigrants moving west. Emigrants going this line are put in first-class coaches, baggage checked through to destination. One hundred and fifty pounds of baggage checked free with each whole ticket; seventy-five pounds to each half ticket. Agents of this line will meet emigrants at the nearest railroad station with through tickets and through check, and will accompany them to Atlanta and see that they are put on the fast limited train for the west. Parties desiring information, such as maps, books and time cards, also county maps of Arkansas and Texas, and all other information, can obtain same by writing to or calling on S. C. Ray, So. East. Pass. Agent Queen and Cresent Route, 17 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

Just Received. \$5,000 worth of toys and must be sold out for pargains. Call at 110 Whitehall street. Elegant and Expensive.

We have an elegant stock of expensive goods; also the cheapest trustworthy goods obtainable. One point we must emphasize: Our prices are unquestionably the lowest. Maier & Berkele, jewelers, 30 Whitehall street.

From the Fiorida Times-Union.

The Century for December has five southern The Century for December has five southern contributions and Harper's has four. Southern writers for the past ten years have been coming rapidly to the fore. In that time the population they represent has doubled in numbers and quadrupled in force, importance and as a power in the world. It is time the south had a literary periodical of its own, a distinctively southern magazine. There is an abundance of talent in the south to make one equal to any northern publication. Indeed, the northern magazines have for years depended on southern writers for their most interesting features.

Furniture Furniture.

Christmas chairs in endless varieties, 50c and upwards; hall racks \$6 and upwards; sideboards \$7 and upwards; wardrobes \$5 and upwards: bedroom suits \$10 and up; book cases, book shelves, cabinets, office desks, secretaries, mattresses, springs, pillows, lounges, couches, cook and heating stoves. Other household and office goods, all cheap for cash. L. M. Ives, 65 and 67 Peachtree street.

Fine Candies

MADE FRESH EVERY HOW

DURING EACH DAY THIS WEEK

NUN NALLY'S 36 Whitehall Street,

FURNITURE.

100,000 Chairs. Clearing out sale. Rhodes & Haverty Furniture Company, 89 and 91 White hall street.

We have a fine lot of New York made Brewster Spring Buggies, both piano box and White chapel styles; full leather trimmings, finely painted steel swagged axles, steel tries, correct proportion and shape in every detail We will offer this job this week and next at the low price of \$85 cash. They We will offer this job week and next at the low price of \$85 cash. They are a regular \$150 job warranted one year. Call warranted one year. Call and buy one. Weitzel & Spitzgibbon, 59, 61 and 68 prize costumes. Miss Love returned to spend the holid delightful entertainments will be some position, which will be some position, which will be spitzgibbon, 59, 61 and 68 prize costumes. Miss Love lag girl, and she has many friend the spitzgibbon will be some position. N. Pryor street.

FURNITURE.

100,000 Chairs. Class ing out sale. Rhodes & Haverty Furniture Company, 89 and 91 White hall street.

ame was not kept up to

byment quickens the society p fancy dress ball to be given the 31st by Mrs. J. H. Porter, o charming nieces, Miss Juli d Miss V. Arnold, will be in st thoroughly elegant affair. Il be entirely new, and the enti Il be conducted in a very cha

stration of the Swedish sy culture by Miss Marguerite E. Sociate teacher, Miss Wright. a short and comprehensive vantages and superiority of the

in Christmas meeting of the leli will take place on the 26th, w iditful occasion. A new and the has been arranged, and a

bers of the Ladies' Ho



than any other

splendid House can be suited. arties. For the

TER STREET UPERB LINI

Candies

ESH EVERY HOUR

EACH DAY THIS WEEK. NALLY'S

36 ehall Street,

RNITURE.

Chairs. Clearsale. Rhodes Furniture Com and 91 White

ve a fine lot rk made Brew g Buggies, both ox and White yles; full leather th and leather s, finely painted gged axles, stee rect proportion in every detai ffer this job this

next at the lov 85 cash. They ular \$150 job lone year. Cal one. Weitzell & 1, 59, 61 and 63

treet. NITURE.

Chairs. Cles. ale. Rhodes urniture Com and 91 White THE NEWS OF SOCIETY. ME GOSSIP ABOUT AFFAIRS AND PEOPLE.

t Is Going On Through Georgia-En tertainments of Different Kinds.
People You Know.

Another week has passed. It is strange how ne flies when we are busy. Perhaps it neve med galte so flect footed as just before Christ-is when every one is pushed to death with shop-ag, and the wish that it was just a day or two

arther off will intrude itself.
Shopping for the holidays is an occupation thopping for the holidays is an occupation angely commingling pain and pleasure, enjoyate and discomfort. A heavy purse is very convenient thing to have the greatest pleasure is experienced by those omust manage to make ends meet and bring play all of their taste in ingenuity.

play all of their taste in ingenuity.

e which are always the most appreciated, are
mes bearing the marks of originality and
iduality, and giving evidence of painstaking
thought. Expensive gifts sometimes em-

thought. Expensive gifts sometimes emass and place one under obligations; but the
cate offering which bespeaks of kindly reabrance is always in good taste.
we woman who handles a needle skilfully or
a brush with taste and ability finds herself
more fortunate at this season than her less
mplished sister. And what delightful work
this making of sachet bags and shaving
so this handling of bright, colored silks in the
star before the glowing grate, and maning. case; this handling of bright, colored silks in the crening before the glowing grate, and manipuling brushes by the brighter-light of morning; atching rude outlines develop into figures of grace and beauty, and weaving in ind wishes with threads and ribbons. What pleasant work it is, too, to decorate the base with holly and mistletoe trees, the Christ-case for the little ones. Observing Mr. in the tree for the little ones. Occasionally in the y-burly of the preparation we omit those who intertedly declare that they are doing nothing, ostively nothing this year. To those we say; oin in the throng and your face will loose its dis-ontented look. Call to mind the Christmas of page of the time" wish its yule log and good cheer, and make the one so near on hand like to them a spirit if it cannot be in method of celebration has once in twelve months comes this merry festill with its joy and greetings, and but a few days the old year, fraught with memories, must Join in, every one, and make of the Christ-

I had the pleasure the other day of inspecting me family silver and valuable bric-a-brac which a suppose, the finest in the city of Atlanta. Among many other things, a 5 o'clock tea urn was hown me. It brought to mind an exquisite piece since, the hand carving and tracings in bas-refewere so exceedingly chaste and fine. Baskets, will looking and dainty, teast rack of maint. and looking and dainty, toast racks of quaint attern, in fact everything, both useful and luxu-ous, that can possibly be thought of for table is, were taken out from within the chest's pro-

mtion, was a pair of Pradie bronzes, with all lines of strength and beauty relative to man I woman respectively, and exhibiting most iderful workmanship.

Apair of Satsuma urns also formed a part d the parlor decoration. They were almost peculiar motifed appearance and traced with figures in queer design and on the lid was

stated a Japanese idol.

I found a number of specimens of Black Forest carving in different parts of the room, also tiny set of cordial Vermouth glasses, also haded cut glass and ornamented with the coatarms of different noblemen. There were many ter colors by the finest artists on wall and several etchings of

om among all these beautiful articles of value dage my mind reverts most strongly to an old-shioned fire screen which lay on one of the bles. It was of ivory, carved in an unusual

e, and highly polished. ne skilful hand of old had painted on one an interior scene of still life in deep, dark es, in representation of twilight, and the room lighted only by a blazing log fire. The details room were most beautifully executed.

Lovers of music had a great treat last Thursday rening, at least those did who attended the con-ert given by the Boston Orchestral Club. The lab was composed of artists of rare power, but one of them was more favorably received by the ce than Miss Anna C. Mantell, the vocalist. esang four charming selections in a very su-mormanner, and her voice is of unusual sweet-sand her emotional power and distinct enunci-tion fally made up for whatever deficiency there sain volume. Not only is Miss Mantell tal-med, but she is very beautiful and her stage apeannee is graceful and unaffected. Perhaps her inst work was done in The "Old Folks At Home," sich she gave as an encore. The one criticism ble made on the concert was that at times the regramme was not kept up to the high standard

or says that a very extensive masquerade lis to be given the latter part of January by Capital City Club. It will be a most grand air, and neither expense or pains will be spared ke the occasion complete in every particular. s been a long white since a masque ball has held in Atlanta, and the prospect of so much ment quickens the society pulse. It will exin elegance any entertainment that the cluq

fancy dress ball to be given on the evening charming nieces, Miss Julia Lowry Clarke Miss V. Arnold, will be in every respect a tthoroughly elegant affair. The decorations be entirely new, and the entire entertainment onducted in a very charming, graceful

arge crowd of ladies assembled yesterda one at Mrs. Burton Smith's to witness a natration of the Swedish system of physiliume by Miss Marguerite E. Lindley and her late teacher, Miss Wright. Miss Lindley a short and comprehensive lecture on the stages and superiority of the Swedish systems the occase of subtractions. ver the codes of culture formerly in use; origin and development into its present tandard of perfection, and of its power trengthening the body and restoring ery scholarly and interesting manner, and herself a most perfect mistress of the sub

he incure was followed by a demonstration of a movements by Miss Wright, which was very slifuly and gracefully given in costume. Miss fright is as superior in demonstration as Miss indey is in directing, and the two together form very powerful exponent of the science of physical three. The afternoon was one of both profit d pleasure, and Mrs. Smith as a hostess was at graceful and attentive.

the dolls' bazaar, which was held yesterday at Young Men's Christian Association, proved a Young Men's Christian Association and the added to witness the doll marriage, and the ady pulling was well patronized. The candy thing was a great success. The name of the fit of the great and the sum of the fit of the great and the sum of the distribution of the adolls will be disposed of. Nearly 580 albed yesterday.

Miss Rebie Lowe returned home from New ak vesterday to spend the holidays. A number fedightful entertainments will be given in her set by her parents. Among others, a "Mother one Somposium," which will be attended in appetite costumes. Miss Lowe is a very lovely lag girl, and she has many friends here who are do glad by her bright processes. g'ad by her bright presence.

Christmas german of the Dixie club, given Friday evening in the Kimball house ball-mass 2 very delightfull affair. It was led by Grant, and some very protty figures wer

hristmas?meeting of the Authors' Club, will take place on the 26th, will be a most ful eccasion. A new and unique pro-ne has been arranged, and a large crowd

members of the Ladies' Home Rollef So-f the First Methodist Episcopal church, osied to send a Christmas offering to the

On Thursday at the residence of Mr. Columbus Fuller, on Smith street, Mr. Fillmore Goodwyn and Miss Mabei Sewell were united in marriage, kev. Virgil Norcross officiating. This wedding unites two popular young people.

The success which Miss Crim has achieved has been due to her own energy, patience and perseverance. She went to New York practically unknown and in the course of a few months had secured a foothold in the highest literary circles of the metropolis. Her bright and original work is sought for by all the magazines, and both The Century and Harper's have stories from her pen which will shortly appear.

bonbons. The music was followed by refreshwas rendered:

"Thaupeslin", Lange—Miss Lizzie Wilson.

"Heckenroschan." Spindler-Miss Vanira John-

and Miss Ebbert.
"Danse Ecossais," Baker—Miss Ruby Byington.
"Fur Elise," Beethoven—Miss Annie Wright.
"Minuet," Mozart—Miss Kate Morris.

"Sweet Violets," Splindler-Miss Mattle Forbes.
"Cascade de Roses," Ascher-Miss Pinkie Ed-

"Selections," Mozart-Mrs. Thornton.

Hanbury. A spiendid programme had been pre-pared and was faultiessly rendered, all the partici-pants acquitting themselves in a manner more than satisfactory to their instructor and highly

Her ability as an instructor was ably domonstrated by the manner in which the various numbers on the programme was rendered by her pupils, evincing that ner work was ably and conscien-

McGaughey Sola'a' LaFontaine; 'b' "Heart Wishes," Bohm-Miss Lora Venable.

Duet, "Trot de Cavalier," Spinpler—Misses Eddie

Olive Wilson.
Solo, "In the Mountains," Lang—Miss Oma Daniels.
Trio, "Ruins of Athens," Beethoven—Misses Lottie Chapman, Beele Cook, Eva McGaughey.
Solo, Lichner—Miss Murtis Morgan.
Solo, Mazurka, Godard—Miss Olive Wilson.
Solo, "Polacca Brilliant"—Bohm.
Duet, "Transcription," Hofman—Miss Oma Daniels.

Mrs. Harry L. Schlesinger and family have

glad to hear that he is better after four weeks of

for Savannah today, where they will spend the holidays with Mrs. Barwald's parents.

Miss Loia Morgan and Miss Estelle Fowler will spend the holidays with the family of Hon. Hiram P. Morgan, in Pulaski county. After Christmas Miss Fowler will resume her studies at Washing-ton seminary, in this city, and Miss Morgan will return to Lucy Cobb institute at Athens.

Mrs. G. J. Foreacre, Miss Dedie Foreacre and Master Gordon Foreacre, will spend the holidays with Mrs. A. P. Brantley, at her lovely home in

A very enjoyans and the Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Association at the Concordia. Dancing was the order of the evening and heartily indulged in by

and spoke in high praise of what she has done for the cause of charity and concluded by tendering to her, in the name of the ladies of the association, a very elegant and large basket of flowers, Mrs. Eichberg, though very much affected by this pleasant surprise, responded in her own charming manner, and was frequently applauded by the large assemblage. Mrs. Eichberg has been president of this association for over fifteen years, and it is known that this body has done as much good as any charitable institution in Atlanta, notwithstanding that it is done in a quiet and social manner. The object of this hop was to add some funds to the treasury and provide a pleasant evening for the members, in both of which they have been very successful, and it is sincerely hoped that the entertainment will be repeated in the near future.

It is the desire of Messrs. Beermann & Silverman, at the corner of Peachtree and Decatur streets, to sell everybody in Atlanta wanting fire-works just what they want at the very lowest

possible figures.

They have all kinds of quality, shapes and de-

termined to make a clean sweep by Christmas Eve. They say the goods must go, and they in-tend to get rid of them if they have to almost give

nd tobaccos.

There is nothing nicer for a Christmas present

pastor's study on next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock p. m. Anything will be acceptable. The donations given are to be distributed among the

Miss Emma Youngblood has returned from Lucy Cobb, to spend Christmas at home.

Mrs. Julius Brown leaves shortly for Europe, in company with her sister, Miss Brown, and her daughter, Miss Martha Brown.

Miss Matt Crim, the well-known writer, is visit-ing her friends in Atlanta during the holidays. The success which Miss Crim has achieved has

Mrs. Thornton and her music class gave a delightful reception on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Byington, on Capitol avenue. Miss Ruby Byington read an essay on the life of Mozart. Each pupil received as a favor a fancy basket of

"Waltz", Kohler—Miss Mary Vivan.
"Tidal Waves," Conway—Miss Annie Brown.
"Dance of the Fairies," Meachan—Miss Ella Lou

"Rondoletts," Burgmulier—Miss Maud Vivan.
"La Palmora," Twitchell—Miss Rosa Jones.
"Delta Kappa March," Pease—Miss Nellie

"Spanische Tanze," Moszkowski—Mrs. Thornton and Miss Pinkie Eddins. Reading, "The Life of Mozart"—Miss Ruby

"Pure as Snow," Lange—Miss Charlotte Morris.
"Spanische Tanze," Moszkowski—Mrs. Thornton

A most delightful concert was given last Friday evening by the pupils of the musical department, of the West End academy, under the direction of the principal of that department, Miss Lelia G.

pleasing to the large audience assembled.

Miss Hanbury, the principal of this department, is a most efficient teacher, and as a planist it is conceeded she has but few equals in the south.

tously performed.

The following programme was rendered:
Trio, March—Misses Cora Venable, Mannette
Leigh and Murtis Morgan.
Solo, "Slumber Song," Lichner—Miss Eva

Morgan, Lucy Caldwell. Solo, Polka, Loeschorn—Miss Maud Tally.

Duet, "Jolly Blacksmiths"—Miss Louise Stokes

Among the pupils deserving especial mention for the excellent manner in which they performed their numbers are Misses Oma Daniels, Lora Vea-able and Murtis Morgan.

Mrs. Harry L. Schlesinger and family have returned from a pleasant visit of several weeks to New York, Miss Fannie Schlesinger, sister of Mr. Schlesinger, came with them, and will spend several weeks in the city.

Monday afternoon in Marietta, Mr. Herbert Clifton Dobba will be married to Miss Annie Hahr.

Clifton Dobbs will be married to Miss Annie Hahr. The eremony will take place at 5 o'clock in the Presbyterian church. Immediately after the marriage ceremony, this popular young couple will leave for Thomasville, Ga., and will also visit different points in Florida.

illness of typhoid fever at his father's residence, Mr. B. F. Wyly, 173 Courtland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Barwald and family will leave

Miss Lola Morgan and Miss Estelle Fowler will

A very enjoyable affair was the charity hop and

order of the evening and hearily indulged in by
the numerous and sociable company present. But
the feature of the evening was the banquer, and
the tables were supplied with the
best and most
delicious things in great abundance.
A genuine surprise was in store for
Mrs. J. T. Eichberg, the president of the association, when Mr. Jacob Haas complimented her
and spoke in high praise of what she has done for

More Than a Carload Received the First of Last Week-Our Prices Low Enough to Suit the People.

signs imaginable, and to close them out before Christmas, they will inaugurate a cut-price sale tomorrow morning.

They have a large stock on hand, and have de-

them away.

In addition to a large stock of fireworks they have on hand for the Christmas holidays, they are also well supplied with pipes, all kinds of cigars

than an elegant Mcrechaum pipe or a box of fine cigars. You can find these goods at the right price at their store. Now, don't forget the fireworks.

Misses Virginia and Edith Kendell, from Rhode Island, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kendell, on West Peachtree street.

Venus de Medici. Original in Galeria degli Uffizi, Florence. The copy in marble was bought by Mr. Stevens in Italy a few months ago, and is now on exhibition at the jewelry establishment of J. P.

Stevens & Bro., 47 Whitehall street. They have also received other beautiful subjects in marble. Their stock of these exquisite works of Art, is ten times as large as any other dealer in Atlanta. These goods have been imported directly from Florence to Atlanta, and are offered at prices much lower than competing establishments. In Diamonds, our customers will find the same difference, prices being from 20 to 30 per cent lower than elsewhere for the same quality of goods. The STEVENS WATCH as a Christmas present is having a great run, as they are offered at popular prices, while every one knows that they are the finest timekeepers. J. P. Stevens & Bro. offer the most beautiful stock of fresh new goods in Jewelry, Silverware and Fancy Goods, and their prices all the way through will average 25 per cent less than other dealers.

DR. ANDERSON HERE.

He Will Preach His First Sermon at His New Church Today.

Rev. W. D. Anderson, the new pastor of the First Methodist church, arrived with his family yesterday, and is comfortably quartered in

The ladies of the church had spent some time getting the new home in order, and when Dr. Anderson and his family arrived they found a delightful hot supper awaiting them, and the home in every respect ready for occu-

pancy.

The new parsonage is at the corner of Kimball street and West Peachtree, the former he new parsonage is a title control of the ball street and West Peachtree, the former home of Mr. T. A. Gramling.

Dr. Anderson will preach at the morning and night services of the church today.

At Bishop Hendrix Mission.

Rev. Mr. Dunbar, the new Pastor of Bishop

Hendrix church, has arrived, and will occupy the pulpit for his new charge for the first time on today at 11 o'clock a. m. The entire mem-bership and friends should turn out.

JUDGE LESTER PARALYZED. He Is Seriously Ill at His Cobb County

Home. News reached the city early yesterday morning that Attorney General George N. Lester was very seriously ill at his home in Cobb county, near Marietta.

This was due to a stroke of paralysis. great uneasiness was felt here by the judge's

At last reports Judge Lester was in a critical condition, and was not thought to be improv-

His case is a very serious one. HIS HAND AMPUTATED. A Negro Factory Hand Hurt at the Guan

Factory.

Joe Burns, a negro laborer at the Atlanta guano factory, on the Central road, just below East Point, had his left hand crushed to a pulp yesterday morning.

He was at work, and let his hand get into

Dr. Albert G. Johnson was telephoned for, and, assisted by Dr. Trentham, of East Point, and Dr. R. E. Smith, amputated the hand at

Campaign Fat Resourses in '92.

Editor Sweely in Williamsport Sun. Even Preisdent Harrison has found that his Even Preisdent Harrison has found that his party's looting of the treasury at the call of the pension sharks is leading the government into disrepute, and he cautions congress to be careful in dealing with special cases brought to their attention. In this particular, however, it is not probable that the leaders will heed the president when they know that the pension bureau must be counted upon as one of the chief sources from which they will secure additional prestige and power in 1892.

I have been cured of blood poison in its very last stages after doctors failed to give me relief. I simply used Dr. Bull's Sarsa-parilla, which is the best blood medicine in the world.—F. A. Alexander. Petersburg, Va. Great Drive

In fine scarfs for one week. Magnificent line at matchless prices. Nice things for Xmas too.

A. O. M. GAY & SON, 18 Whitehall. dec16-dtf-5thp

Temperance Reunion.

On Monday evening, December 23th, there will be held, under the immediate auspices of the Georgia Lodge, Good Templars, an interesting temperance meeting, in which all the local temperance crganizations will participate. The occasion will be enlivened by speeches from Dr. Lee, Dr. Hawthorne, possibly Governor Northen, and other promineut temperance men of the city. A further special programme of music and recitations has been arranged for the evening. The Woman's Christion Temperance Union will be out in full force. The place of meeting will be made known hereafter.

Incident Told in Chester Times.

David McNeal, a ten-year-old boy, living at Cartertown, was called as a witness for his father in court yesterday. Davy was a little fellow whose head was just visible over the stack of Bibles on

went to Sunday school, but said his prayers before going to bed.
"Now, David," asked the judge, "what will the consequences if you don't tell the truth?" The lad looked at the judge, the district attor-ney and then at the clerk, and said he didn't

"If you were at home would you know what would happen if you didn't tell the truth?" asked

He Got It. From the Detroit Free Press.

stand.

"Mr. —, are you going to do anything for us this Christmas?"

"And as much as a dollar?" "Well I was thinking if you gave it to us only

Sectionalism Dead following must steadily diminish with the departure of its usefulness. It is therefore not surprising that some of its strongholds have turned

Two Articles on the Free List. ditor Gordon in Mercer Republican.

COURT YOUR WIFE. Oh, middle-aged man, I've a word with you,
As you sit in your office this morn;
Has the worry of life, with its folly and strife,
Pierced your heart like a festering thorn?
Does the touch of your gold feel too clammy an
cold,

Are you weary of flattery's scorn? Alas, for the days when the passions of youth Burn low in the desolate heart!

Deception and selfishness rife;
Perhaps you have poured to the needy your hoard,
To be pricked by ingratitude's knife;
And perhaps you have been through the whole
round of sin—
Did you ever try courting your wife? No? Then take my advice and I think you will find
'Tis a pleasure as charming as new.
Follow memory's track till at last you are back
To the days when you swore to be true—
Yea, dream more and more till she seems as of

yore
To be watching and waiting for you. And when you go home tonight, buy a boquet
Of the flowers she used to admire,
Put them into her hand when before her you stand,
With a lover-like kiss of desire;
And, oh! watch her eyes when they ope with surprise prise
And flame up from a smoldering fire!

And fame up from a smolaering are!

Then all the long evening be tender and kind,
Hover near her with eager delight;
Call her "Darling" and "Sweet," the old titles repeat,
Till her face is with happiness bright.—
Try it, world-wearied man, 'tis an excellent plan,
Go a-courting your dear wife tonight!

—George Horton, in Chicago Herald.

J. REGENSTEIN & CO.,

THE SURPRISE STORE.

Thanks, many thanks, for the liberal patronage ever bestowed upon this house. We had's tremendous holiday trade for the past week. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are the las, days, and it isjour intention to make the greatest sacrifice on the balance of our Christmas goods, combined with a still further reduction on every cloak in this house.

PRICES NO OBJECT.

We must clear our counters, and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are the days we shall do it in. Come early; avoid the big rush by coming in the mornings. Bear in mind that our stock is all new, fresh goods—no old stuff that is not worth the taking away.

Holiday Presents

CLOAKS.

Buying the best cloaks for half price. That's what draws the crowds to the Surprise

LADIES' NEWMARKETS.

Ladies' Walking Jackets.

Misses' Garments.

Our price, 98c; competitor's price, \$2.50. Our price, \$1.50; competitor's price, \$3.00. Our price, \$2.75; competitor's price, \$5.00. Our price, \$3.25; competitor's price, \$6.00. Millinery.

300 ladies' Felt Hats, 10c. 95 doz. ladies' Felt Hats, 25c. Children's trimmed Felt Sailors, were \$1.25, The Surprise Store's windows of Xmas goods Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Somebody's going to get some bargains and it will be your own fault if you are not among the number.

Last call on FANCY GOODS, Monday Tuesday and Wednesday. They are going to be sold. See that you don't miss your oppor-tunity. Some grand values are going to be had,

Dolls! Dolls!

Our last week's sale on Dolls was simply mmense.

Bisque movable joints, kid body, bisque ead, bisque with shoes and stockings all at

25c Each.

worth 35c anywhere.

Given Away.

The Surprise Store will give away every doll on hand after Wednesday. Come these three days and see the fun. Cut prices will have the day.

The Surprise Store will carry over nothing that a price will sell.

OUR DOLL SHOW.

All the Dolls may be seen in our window.

FIRST PRIZE \$20.00.

-)Awarded to(-Mrs. W. H. STOCKTON, 96 Crew Street.

SECOND PRIZE \$10.00. —)Divided and awarded to(→

Mrs. T. B. Ferris, Miss West, Irwin Street. 109 W. Harris S

The Surprise Store, The Surprise Store,

THE GREAT RUSH CONTINUES AT HOYT & THORN'S, And They Reduce Prices on Fireworks

and Christmas Groceries.

The McKinley tariff. As much as we dislike to, we propose commencing Monday to reduce the price on mixed nuts to the low price of 17½ cents per pound. Now don't miss this. We have the fanciest, large crisp malaga grapes in Atlanta. We will sell oranges cheaper than any house, con-sidering size. We will give you the best fancy French candy, 3 pounds for \$1. Plum puddin 35 cents, already prepared for the table; this is an indispensable adjunct to a good Chrismas dinner. We have more of that extra quality mince meat in glass jars at \$1 and \$1.25 per jar. We will sell the best citron in Atlanta, 25 cents per pound. We reduce the fancy price of London layer raisins to 17½ cents per pound, and 15 cents for large fancy 11/2 cents per pound, and to cents for large radey cooking raisins. Lemon and orange peel reduced to 25 cents per pound. We reduce the price on lemon and vanilla extracts from 25 cents to 20 cents. Our store is headquarters for XXXX confectionery sugar, for icing, for candy. It is the only sugar that produces a French style candy. Seedless raisins from 30 to 25 cents. Fancy Jor dan shelled almonds from 75 to 60 cents. These, yo know, are holiday prices; avail yourself of them. If you want some fancy whole tomatoes in cans, come to our store. We also reduce the price on all sizes Christmas tree candles from 60 to 40 cents

all sizes Christmas tree candles from 69 to 40 cents per box. These prices are, in the parlance of the day, snaps. For this week we also reduce the price on all fancy extra heavy syrup, can fruits, such as peaches, pears, plums, apricots, etc., 3 pound cans, to \$4.50 per dozen, worth \$4.75 per dozen in New York. Now, don't forget these prices. You will lose money if you do. We will have as many fancy, day, decreased turkeys and as time grisp celey as our dry, dressed turkeys and as fine orisp celery as our trade demands. We want to book your order for both. Just think of a retail grocery store selling in one day at retail, and delivering the goods, nearly \$3,000. We want to make it \$3,500 on the 24th; so come along and help swell the amount. We want it understood, also, that we carry over

We want it understood, also, that we carry over no fireworks this year. Make your own price; the goods will go. We will sell you 10-ball Roman candles for 60 cents perdozen, after you purchase \$1.00 worth of iniscellaneous fireworks. Punk free to all who buy fireworks from us.

HOYT & THORN. Diamonds! Diamonds! Buy your diamonds from us; you will get good value for the amount you invest. Maler & Berkele, 93 Whitehall street.

A Splendld Photograph Company.

A splendid Photograph Company.

A visit to the new gallery of the Atlanta Photograph Company, No. 40½ Whitehall street, will satisfy the inquisitive investigator that, beyond doubt, it is the most complete and admirably arranged establishment of the kind in the south. It is located in the fifth story of the Hirsch building, above the altitude of surrounding objects and is therefore accessible to free ventilation and untherefore accessible to free ventilation and un-obstructed light. Having been designed and con-structed for the purpose of being permanently occupied by this famous company, it possesses, as might be expected, all the conveniences, appliances and appurtenances that are required to secure the best possible results that can be obtained in the method of producing, in style and quality, the most perfect photograph that can be made. The strictic work of this establishment speaks for work of this establishment speaks for artistic work of this establishment speaks for itself, and it is certain that nowhere can better be done, nor at more moderate rates. The interior of this handsome gallery is fitted up with special regard to taste and the comfort and convenience of its patrons. It is reached by a fine passenger elevator, and is provided with neat and commodious toilet rooms for both ladies and gentlemen. Every thing about it is with an eye to business, and all will be pleased who natronice it. and all will be pleased who patronize it.

The most popular gift nowadays is a rich piece of cut glass. Dorflinger's American Cut Glass stands unrivated in beauty and finish-See that their trade-mark label is on every piece. Your dealer shouldshow it to you.

40 WHITEHALL STREET. 40 WHITEHALL STREET.

HERE'S YOUR CIGARS. A New Factory at 126 Marietta Street-A Few Points About It.

It is always an agreeable duty to chronicle anew enterprise, particularly if it be in the manufacturing line, for upon such industries depends the continued advancement of our sterling city upon the road that leads to permanent wealth and prosperity. In the aggregate our manufacturing enterprises support a large per centage of the city's population, and are, therefore, actual blessings to the con possible protection and encouragement. A city without manufactories is a city without life without that progressive spirit that puts in motion and keeps revolving the busy wheels of industrious enterprise. To patronize and encour-age home enterprise is part of enlightened patriotism, and wherever a people give preference to foreign over home productions, there will soon appear the evidence of lethargy and stagnation. At 126 Marietta street a new and well-equipped cigar factory is in full blast, and it is interesting cigar factory is in full blast, and it is interesting to a novice in the art to observe with what adroitness and facility these neat little articles of commerce are modeled into delicate and symmetrical proportions. Among the favorite brands that are turned out at this enterprising establishment is the "Northern Society of Atlanta," a 10 cent cigar that for good smoking qualities and fine flavor cannot be surpassed. "The Sydney" is another one of its pet productions that costs & cents only, which, in quality and aroma is really a 10 cent cigar, but is smaller, considerably, than the "Northern Society of Atlanta." Mr. Lichtenstine, the accomplished proprietor of this manufactory, is a thoroughly competent and experienced man, having served an apprentice-ship of eighteen years in the manufacturing of cigars, and having also conducted the business of a large factory in Detroit, Mich, where from fifty to seventy-five hands were employed. His cigars are manufactured of the best imported Havana and Sunatra goods by skillful and experienced workmen.

He has a beautiful lot of Christmas goods that are put up in three different sized boxes, and that vary in price from 50 cents to \$3.50 per box.

If you want something that is really fine, deliciously flavored and made of the best material, patronize this manufactory. In addition to the manufacture of fine cigars which Mr. Lichtenstein makes a specialty, he keeps en hand a supply of of all the popular brands of smoking and chewing tobacce, which he sells at prices that cannot be beat. He means business as you wil discover by a visit to his factory, which is a permanent fixture in Atlanta.

Christmas novelties in elegance and abundance to a novice in the art to observe with what adroit

A LADY ARTIST. Accomplished and Skillful. When an intelligent, enterprising woman under-takes to accomplish anything she is sure to crows her efforts with success, and her patural taste and sensitive regard for appearances enables her to impart to her work a charm and fascination that,

Christmas novelties in elegance and abundance at No. 70 Whitehall. Don't fail to call and examine them before making purchases elsewhere.

impart to her work a charm and fascination that, usually, men have not the faculty of bestowing.

One of the most cozy and attractive photograph galleries in the city is conducted by a lady who, judging from the beauty and elegant finish of the pictures she produces, is an accomplished and successful artist, and the number of cultured people who patronize her establishment indicates that the beauty and perfection of her work is appropriated. that the beauty and perfection of her work is ap-preciated.

She executes all styles of work, and the crayon, pastel, and other portraits that adorn her galfery are a gnarantee that all who patronize it will be pleased. She knows the value of positions in pro-ducing natural effect and in the matter of posing her subjects for a picture "gets there." The delicate shading, the soft tonches of lights and shadows that produce such admirable effect she fully understands and utilizes to perfection. Call on her at No. 834. Whitehall street, and you will realize the truth of the above.

Silverwage.

We have a large assortment, and there is nothing more suitable for presentation purposes.

Maier & Berkele, 93 Whitehall street. Tiddledy Winks Can be sent by mail postpaid for 30 and 55 cents by John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

Stoves repaired. Ben T. Johnson, 99 Peachtreet. SENT FREE Samples Wall Paper, with pri-ces and book on how to apply t. M. M MAUCK, Atlanta Ga Boker's Bitters, renowned since 1828. Finest to the palate, best for the stomach. Fure or mixed. Never be without it. L. Funke, Jr., Sole M. and Prop., New York.

Temperance Reunion

75 cents will buy a small box of first-class cigars at 126 Marietta street.

This Boy Knew What Would Happen.

the witness stand. He had helped the family to move and was deemed a valuable witness. To the questions of the court David said he was going to school, but didn't know his letters; that he never

lawyer Joe Hinkson.

"Yes, I do," responded David as he left the

A well known citizen of Detroit, who always does something for a number of boys about Christmas time, was approached by a lad about ten years of age, who asked:

"Very likely, my boy."
"It will be the day before, won't it?

"Well I was thinking it you gave it to us only the day before, we don't have much fun thinking about it. If you'd only give me my dollar now, I'd string out the fun for three weeks and have one of the awfullest, biggest times a boys ever en-

New Orleans Picayune.

The real secret of republican losses in Masso chusetts and other northern states is that the peo-ple of that part of the country are heartily tired of sectionalism. As the republican party is es-sentially a sectional party, it is evident that its

Fossils and Balm of Gilead are admitted free by

Alas, for the days when the leart!
Burn low in the desolate heart!
When the laughter and tears of our innocent yer
Never finer from the sympathies start.
And the hideous miem of indulgence is seen
'Neath the flattering mantle of art! Perhaps you've tried friendship, and only have

Big clearance sales of fine furniture at P. H Snook's begin Monday. Xmas presents at half

75 cents will buy a small box of first-class cigars at 126 Marietta street.

BEAUTIFUL TIGRESS.

New York World. Who that was in New Mexico twenty-fiv years ago does not romember with pleasur the beautiful black-eyed senoritas? Mother Nature was most kind to them! for their pretty little hands and feet, luxuriant long black hair and their gaf-colored dresses, so neat and tasty, displaying not to much of nature's bounty, yet enough to make the beholder sight for more, and to crown all that indescribsble

coquettish prettiness, so becoming, yet of which they seemed so ignorant, was the foun-dation for my castle in Spain. dation for my castle in Spain.

I was only an overgrown boy of twenty when I first visited Santa Fe. Having a business acquaintance with all the merchants and trades I was speedily introduced to society as it was thete then. Seen from an orthodox New England view that society was barbarous; yet to me, frankness, wasy coursesy and the absence of pretensions seemed preferable to prim diguity and abundance of cant. Yet, if the truth be told, those fascinations and beautiful tenorsa and senoritas were as false as beautiful.

Jenoras and senoritas were as false as beautiful.

After two weeks in Santa Fe, I found myself ten thousand dollars winner at monte. I found myself aiso desperately in love with Senorita Ermina Arota, who, strange to say, represented the goddess Fortune—in other words, she was the monte dealer. She was also the reputed mistress of Don Jose Sandobal, the owner of the monte bank.

I have never seen a more beautiful woman in my life. Lighter in complexion than most Mexican or Spanish women, yet with that clear skin, through which every pulsation of the blood could be seen; her hair nearly auburn; eyes black as midnight, with long drooping lashes, so soft, so timid, that rose and fell with your glance; added to this a perfect hand and foot, and a form exquisitely round and full, not gross, and the description is complete. I cannot tell whether the features were regular or not. Even now, after more than regular or not. Even now, after more than twenty years have elapsed and my blood has cooled, I can only remember her as a marvel

of beauty.

Born in old Spain, she came with her pa-Born in old Spain, she came with her parents to Mexico when a child. Soon after her father died, and her mother married old Sandobal, the uncle of Jose, than the principal gambier in Santa Fe. He was one of the greatest scoundrels living, who was always ready to use his stiletto when there was small chance of danger. I have rarely seen since such an eye as that of young Sandobal, cold, gray, passionless and hard as grantle; a sallow, pale complexion, with a haggard dissipated look that made his thirty years seem fifty, and you have the picture of one of the rich men of Sante Fe in the old times.

Don Jose was very attentive and courteous to me—as my winnings increased so did his

me—as my winnings increased so did his centions. But his voice and manner were soft for those cold gray eyes; there were a terrible claws concealed beneath the

I was at that age when calico or satin are

I was at that age when calico or satin are alike charming—a sweet face, a pretty form a soft voice, and the clasp of a little hand, would make me in one moment Pagan or Christian, ready to worship at any shrine, but beauty's first. Is it strange, then, that I worshipped Senorita Ermina, and was madenough to have married her if I could?

Taking advantage of the Ilsense permitted there, I had 'old her of my love and admiration in less than ten minutes after being introduced to her. But now I had talked to her more seriously, and had ugged her to go back to the states with me as my wife.

She seemed at first astonished at this proposal; but after a little became grave, almost sad, and for the rest, of the night avoided me. This was at a ball. But once during the night she brushed past me and said behind her fan, In a whisper: "Senor Michel, you will not play more at monte for my sake;" and she had commenced dancing again before I could ask for an explanation. She might have asked in for an explanation. She might have asked a much greater favor with the certainty of its being granted; yet if I went to the house of Don Jose I was expected to play: if I did not go. I could not see Senorita Ermina, and it seemed I could not live twenty-four hours without reading her.

seemed I could not live twenty-four hours without seeing her.

The next day old Judge Donnelly said to me: "Young man, they say you have won a heap of money at monte. Ain't you afraid of the consequences?"

"What consequences, judge?" I asked.

"Well, you have won Jose Sandobol's money and flirted with his lady—openly, too. If I know that man, lie'll try mighty hard to kill you himself, or hire some else to do it. Maxwell's mule train goes in to-morrow, and if you have no unsettled business to keep you that train will take you into Independence two weeks sooner than any other." two weeks sooner than any other.

Just then a little rustle, and Senorita Ermina flitted the past open door. The judge stopping short, gave a little whistle. I wished to excuse myself and join the lady. "No you don't!" said he. "That cursed woman will be the death of you before you leave

Santa Fe I laughed and told him I thought death at the hands of such a beautiful woman would be

almost a pleasure.
"Other men have not thought so," he an-

Then, asking me to step over to Capt, Marcy's with him, he explained to that gentleman
—who was an army paymaster—that I had
some ten thousand dollars in coin, which I
wished to give him for his draft on the subtreasurer at St. Louis. Just then Maxwell came in, and he made arrangements with him came in, and he made arrangements with him for me to ride in his private wagon to the train. All this the judge had done without consulting me in the least, and I felt that my pride had suffered; yet I was satisfied he would not have taken such liberties with me without some good reason. So I thanked him and went back to my own quarters to pack up. Late in the afternoon I took my money—two buckskin bags of gold—from Read & Kincard's store, and carried it across the plaza to Capt. Marcy's office. He counted it, sealed up the bags and gave me his draft for the amount; then taking out his tobacco and wrappers (in New Mexico eigarritos are made of Havana tobacco, with the delicate inside husks of corn for the wrappers, and the eigarritos are never made until wanted for smoking), he offered them to me. I accepted, and was making a eigarrito when a shadow came across the door of the tent.

the door of the tent. the door of the tent.

I had forgotten to say that Capt, Marcy had erected a tent in front of his house, and most of his business was done in the tent—it being lighter and cooler than the adobe house. That shadow was followed by the person of Senorita Ermina Arcta.

Ermina Arota.

She was most elaborately dressed, and as she She was most elaborately dressed, and as she came in, and gave une her hand, said, with a touch of sadness; "Ah, Senor Don Michel, you are about to leave us, and would soon forget your poor little friend, Ernina."

"No Senorita, I shall never forget you. I have loved you, so that God only knows what it costs me to leave you."

Her eyes were full of tears, and I was kissing her attarly unmindful of the presence of

ing her, utterly unmindful of the presence of Marcy, But he interrupted our love-passage most rudely. most rudely.
"Pardon me, senorita," he said, "but I have

"Pardon me, senorita," he said, "but I have some business to settle with Don Michel."

She glared upon him a moment like a tigress, then turning again to me with her eyes still full of tears, said, with a sob, "Adios, Senor Michel; do not forger your poor friend;" and without a word to Marcy, swept out of the tent.

without a word to Maicy, swept out of the tent.

"The she devil!" he said. "I went through just such a course of love-making and gambling as you have done, and paid dearly enough for it, too; only I won hundreds where you have wen thousands of her money."

I was astonished and asked for an explanation; and lawing made and lighted a cigarrito, picked up a chest-board improvised from a stoo box, and placed it between my back and the tent jole against which I had been learning. I had hardly settled in my seat before a snerp blow against the board at my back, with a pricking sensation in my side, and a faint "Carrambe!" from the ontwide, brought me to my fest with a bound. To Marcy's inquiry of what was the matter, I pointed to the chessboard hanging to the side of the tent.

Upon examination we found a stiletted driven through the chessboard, the sharp point of which had pricked my side, while the handle remained on the outside of the tent.

When the stilette had been drawn out of

when the stiletto had been drawn out of the canvas and board it proved to be a long, slender Spanish-made weapon, with a grooved ebony handle, mounted with silver, and on the top a silver crown surmounted by a cross. On each side of the cross was the letter E cu-"It is her work," said Marcy, and taking the

WANTED-Agents.

SOMETHING NEW-SI an hour easily made agents, male or female. Sample and full par ars free. Charles E. Marshall, Lockport, N. Y. oct 6-12t sun

oct 6-12t sun

A GENTS WANTED—The Matual Aid, Loan and Investment Co. of Atlanta, Gn., desires to contract with experienced building and loan agents for the states of Virginia, Maryiand and Kentucky. No doubt let whet you feel at present that you have an idea of the pan and pay that they offer, but you are much missission, as the company actieves in making liberal indocuments to their representatives. They also have good paying positions to offer to less experienced men to represent them locally in your own town and rejumy. Send us your address and we will make our terms, etc., known. Address, Jackson Taylor, General Manager, 28 Peachtree et., Atlanta, Ga.

de. 5 d if fri an tue

MANTED—Live agents in every town in Georgie to

de. 5 d if fri am tue

WANTFD—Live agents in every town in Georgia to
take orders for our famous 33 pants; exclusive
fer flory given. Address Plymouth Rock Pants Co., 38
White last st., Atlanta, 62. tebic if wed fri sun

W. S. McNDAL is agent for the celebrated Averiliance. The phone 433, 114 Whitehall street. sun te

Varnisses. Telephone 433. Ht Waitehall street. sun tel.

WishTED—Agents to sell the piniess clothes line; the sell line ever invented that holds the clothes without pins; a perfect success; patent recently issued; sold only by agents, to whom the exclusive right is given; an receipt of 56 cents we will send a sample line by mall; also circulars; price list and terms to agents; seoure your territery at once. Address the Piniess Coiches Lân Company, If Hermon street, Worchester, Mass.

A GENTS—55 to \$10 per day collecting small pictures.

A GENTS—55 to \$10 per day collecting small pictures.

A OENTED—To ent a 5 or 56 fleade street, New York.

WANTED—Rooms, Houses, Etc.

WANTED—To rent a 5 or 67 room house, good neighborhood, close in as possibly. Address stating rent, B. B. Constitution office.

WANTED—To rent, a four or five-room house; close

WANTED—To rent, a four or five-room house; clo in or on car line preferred. Address C. J., ca WANTED—To rent small house or three rooms furnished, suitable for light housekeeping; family of three. Address P. O. Box No. 168.

ROOMS WANTED—By small family; must be close in; north side preferred. Would take possession between January 1st and 5th. Address, stating price, M., this office.

PERSONAL,
THE CHEAPEST YET-8½ white envelopes, \$2,00
per 1,000, printing included. Call soon, before all
gone. Bennett, Broad street.

A STRONG "Old Line" Life Insurance Company wants local and district agents; new plans; low rates; attractive forms. Live men can make it pay handsomely. Reference required. Address, General Agent, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. sun thu

Agent, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. sun thu

Agent, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. sun thu

dec 21-dtf

The Worst Forms of chronic disease yield

readily to the germ or Bacterian mode of treatment, as practiced by Dr. W. C. Smith, No. 18½ North

Broad street, Atlanta, Ga. Diseases peculiar to females a specialty. Call or write describing symptons, cures guaranteed.

sun wed fri. PERSONAL-To anyone wanting one of those \$12 suites of furniture, call at Osler's, 50 Marietta st.

S. McNEAL will paper your rooms, put up most artistic manner, and at prices that cannot be touched. Telephone 453, or call at 114 Whitehall. sun tf PENLS—3 teasing love letters, read two ways. Mail 10c to Box 52, Ealtimore, Maryland. sun per MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN.

WILL negotiate, five-year 8 per cent loans on city or country property; security must be choice; commissions reasonable. L. B. Nelson, Room 12, Gate City bank.

dec 21 lw

Missions reasonable. L. B. Nelson, Room 12, date City bank.

MONEY TO LOAN on improved real estate in Atlanta and suburbs. Long or short time; large or small amounts, or installments; no delay. Read & Brandon, 38½ South Broad street.

MONEY TO LOAN in large or small amounts, repayable monthly. Real estate security in Atlanta or suburbs. No delay. Come and see us. Merchants' and Mechanics' Banking and Loan Company, James L. Logan, Jr., cashier, 13 North Broad street. nov21-dtf C. P. N. BARKER negotiates real estate loans at low rates. Room 32, Traders' bank building.

None rates. Room 32, Traders' bank building.

MONEY TO LEND at lowest rates on city or farm
I lands in adjoining counties; long or short time,
or by installment, to suit borrower. Money here, so
no delay. S. Barnett, 15½ South Broad street.

aug21-d6m

OUR SUPPLY OF MONEY for city loans is ample
and reliable. Loans closed without delay at current rates of interest. Charges moderate. Southern
Loan and Banking Company, 9½ Peachtree street, J.
E. Morris, cashier.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—Ivory and gold mounted riding whips and fine saddles will be closed out this week. D. Morgan, 89 Whitehall st. C RAPES—The last and finest lot of Catawbas of the season is now here. Send your Christmas orders quick. B. C. Bailey, 99 Peachtree st.

FOR SALE—Silver-tea spoons, 75c a set; table spoons \$1.50 a set; forks, 15c a set. All warranted at the Atlanta Cutlery Works, 110 Whitehall street. FOR SALE—Have for sale fine single barrel breech loading gun, nearly new, with reloading implements; will sell cheap. Address "Sport," Constitution

A CHOICE MILK COW, for sale by G. B. Adair, 7. Washington street. WANTED--Money.

**200.000 - IRON works - wanted at one capital to establish a plant to manufacture a perfect ton chopper; the machine is perfect in every detail; ever part interchangeable and automatic in its movemen plant to be erected in Atlanta and officers to be elected. by stockholders; will guarantee 100 per cent d per annum; investigation of those who mean b solicited, and credentials cheerfully furnished; m is secured by letters patent. Address box 36, Bec ville, S. C.

INSTRUCTION,

SHORTHAND-Crichton's School, 49 Whitehall. If you are thinking of studying shorthand, send for my catalogue.

COLDSMITH & SULLIVAN'S business college, Fit-ten building. Most practical college south. Life scholarship \$50, which includes stationery, books and diploms. References, Moore, Marsh & Co., M. C. & J. F. Kiser & Co., Atlanta National Bank and Atlanta Constitution. Night school also.

BOSBOARD WANTED, DOARD WANTED—Board and rooms or furnished prooms, near table boarding house, for young gentle-man and sister; references. Give location and price, Address P. O. Box 147.

FOUND. OUND-Whole suite furniture, seven pieces, \$12. Osler's, 50 Marietta st. ROUND—The place to get your Xmas presents let-tered. Monograms, letters and inscriptions on let-ter paper, glass, etc., done while you wait, at Lycett's, 83½ Whitehall.

MACHINERY FOR SALE. MACHINERY—For first-class boilers, Erie and Atias engines, mills, gins and presses, injector pipe, and fittings, write to Geo. R. Lombard & Co. foundry, machine, boiler and gin works, also railroad mill, engine and gin supply house. We cast every day Augusta, Ga. Repairing promptly done. jan20tf sun MISCELANEOUS.

W. S. McNEAL is agent for the celebrated Averily paints, the finest in the market, oils and varnishes. Telephone 453. 114 Whiteball street, sun tf

MUSIGAL INSTRUMENTS, FOR SALE—One new 74 octave, upright piano, of celebrated make, 8225 cash, or 8250 in mouthly pay-ments; this is a bargain. Professor A. J. Wurm, gen-eral agent for the Opera piano, No. 119 Calhoun street. DOGS FOR SALE TWO WELL-BROKEN SETTER DOGS for sale cheng, viz., \$25 each, also a number of good hounds, and to buy write for what you want. Address D. Moron, West End, Atlanta, Ga. Inclose 2c stamp for

weapon, he measured the width of a scar in the palm of his hand. "It fits this well. too," adding, "That lady has an unpleasant way of stabbing he lovers when they win her money, and this scar came, no doubt, from that sti-

He then told me that in his flirtation with

He then told me that in his flirtation with senorita one night he received this stab in the hand, when the senorita, giving a faint scream, ited, intending to produce the impression that it was the work of Don Jose,

It was arranged that I should pass the night with Capt. Marcy, and, before I slept, thanked God for the loss of my "castle in Spain."

The next day I left Santa Fe. After the usual tedious journey we reached Independence safely. From there home to St. Louis was but a days journey by steamboat. It is probable that I shall never visit Santa Fe again, and the pretty senoritas of my day must now be old and ugly.

Headache, Neuralgia, Dizziness, Ne rvous ness, Spasms, Sleeplessness, cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Sampless free at all druggists

If you feel weak and all worn out take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Drinking causes headache. Bradycrotine

Mrs. M. D. Ryan, Clairvoyant, Psychometrist, inspirational and impressional medium, at 57 Wheat street, will give sittings from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily, dec 18 d2t

d in gold-headed canes and

HELP WANTED-Male.

WANTED—cood salesmen to ben buyer sainly cares
and novelties in Georgia on commission, direct
rom manufacturer. You can make 550 per week. Adtress Advertising Specially Co., Buffalo, N. Y.
wed fri sun tue (bu sat mon wed fri sun
wed fri sun tue (bu sat mon wed fri sun A LARGE oil company wants a first-class salesman.
State age, experience and territory have been working. Address Oil Company, care Constitution, wed sun fri

WANTED-Good hotel porter. Apply at Centra WANTID-A principal teacher for the Scale High School. Pays about \$150 to \$200 per month. For information apply to J. B. Mitchell, President. Ben Jennings, Sceretary, Seale, Russell county, Ala.

W ANTED-At once a good watchmaker and jew eler, one who can do fine watch work and hard solder jeweler; to a good man a permanent job will be given; none but a good workman need apply. Address, stating wages and qualifications, J. H. Bate & Co., jewelers, Acworth, Ga.

stating wages and qualifications, J. H. Bate & Co., jewelors, Acworth, Ga.

WANTED—Men to solicit for the Southern Ohio Loan and Trust Company, S. E. corner Fifth and Walnut sts., Cincinnati, O. sun wed

WANTED—Salesmen on salary or commission to handle the New Patent Chemical Ink Erasing Peneil. The greatest selling novelty ever produced. Erases ink thoroughly in two seconds; no abrasion of paper; 200 to 500 per cent profit. One agent's sales amounted to \$620 in six days; another \$25 in two hours. We want one energetic general agent for each state and territory. Sample by mail 35 cents. For terms and full particulars address The Monroe Eraser M'7g Co., LaCrosso, Wis.

WANTED—A snitable man to wholesale affrat-clag sewing machine on the road. State age, experience and reference. P. O. Box 430.

WANTED—Clothing salesmen in every county in the United States. If you are capable of taking mea's clothing, we can start you in business. Address Huater M'Tg Co., Cincinnali, O., original low-priced tailors and perfect fitters. Pants to order from \$3. Suits from \$15. Overcoats from \$12 and ups ards. If you reed clothing, write for samples and blanks for self-measurement.

dec 22 52 7

WANTED—To employ, on commission, two or the property of the control of t

wANTED—To employ, on commission, two or three young or middle-aged men with city acquaintances. Also man to travel the state. Big pay for good workers. Call 28 S. Pryor st.

WANTED—One cashier, 10 cierks, 6 cash boys, 4 bundle wrappers. L. Snider, 84 Whitehall street.

SHORTHAND—Crichton's, 49 Whitehall, is a live, wide-awake, progressive shorthand school. Cata-alogue free. WANTED-A good wood turner at once; steady work for the right man. Dobbs Lumber Company, corner Mitchell and Mangum streets.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—A first-class carriage blacksmith; none others need apply. John M. Smith, 100 Wheat st.

WANTED-A smith to do repair work, plantation work and horseshoeing, to commence work January 1st. Don't apply unless you want a steady job and not afraid of work. J. R. Carmichael, Jackson, Ga.

Ga.

A GOOD salesman on holiday goods wanted at once.

Excellent pay for a short time. Call after 8 o'clock
a.m. 128 Marietta street.

W EWANT a first-class bookkeeper, who has kept
books for a retail store; also writes a good hand.
State price. No one need apply who can't give a good
recommendation. To commence work New Year's day,
1891. Apply to lock box No. 74, Jackson, Ga. Almand &
Moon, Jackson, Ga.

Moon, Jackson, Ga.

WANTED—An energetic young man, married or single, to teach a "normal school" at Social Circle, Ga. Address B. R. Smith, Secretary. WANTED—Three first-class press brick layers
Wages 30 cents per hour. Frank E. Block.

WANTED—A thoroughly reliable office man, capa, ble of steady work, diligent and active, with some experience in bookkeeping. Salary moderate-but may be advanced when perfectly familiar with the business, to a good sum. Address, with references, in own handwriting, "Town." care this office. UTTERS AND TAILORS WANTED—The Clevel land Cutting school, now in the twelfth year, had a larger attendance for 1890 than ever before, and indications point to its being crowded during the winter of 1891. "What is the reason?" Simply this, cutters produce better results with the A. D. Rude New Method than by any principle of cutting taught.

WANTED-A bread baker. J. D. Brady, 122 White hall street, Atlanta, Ga. decl4 dlw WANTED-Good cook for small family; also a nurse for child year old. Permanent employment, good wages. 103 Capitol avenne.

WANTED-A good cook. None but those with reference need apply to No. 1, Ponce de Leon circle. ANTED—Ladies and gentlemen to send their soiled or faded clothing to McEwen's steam dye works and cleaning establishment We dye or clean the most delicate shades and fabrics. We pay expressage both ways. Write for price list and particulars. Repair neatly. McEwen's Steam Dye Works, Nashville, Tenn. 10-8 wed sun mon 3m

wilfe, Tenn. 10-8 wed sun mon 3m

WANTED—A competent, reliable chambermal can find a situation at 146 Spring st. WANTED-A first-class cook for a small family Apply Monday at 304 Peachtree st.

WANTED-A good house girl for general purposes (live on the place), light work. Fifth and Calhoun streets. Call Monday or Tuesday. WANTED-A housekeeper to take charge of a furnished house and board small family. Can take other boarders if desired. Centrally located. Address L. G., this office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male. A FIRST-CLASS BARTENDER desiring to make change, would like a situation. Hotel preferred good references. Address J. I. C., care Constitution. dec 18-34 wed fri sur

WANTED—After January 1st, by competent young man of experience, position as bookkeeper or accountant. Unexceptional references as to industry, ability and integrity from present employers and others. Address Office W. S. B. Co., 87 Whitehall St. V ANTED—A situation as shipping clerk or assistant bookkeeper. Best of references given. Adess C., No. 24 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—An agency of a railroad office, or a plac in an office. Best of references given. Addres R. R. Buinesss, care Constitution. dec20 21 23 24 25. MANTED—By January 1st, an engagement as bookkeeper; have been for the past four years bookkeeper and cashier for one of the largest wholesale houses in East Tennessee; can furnish satisfactory references. Address Bookkeeper, Drawer 1s, Knoxylle from.

A YOUNG man of fine educational advantages, good moral character, and with a determination to succeed, desires a position; would prefer office work Best of references given. Address F. O. Box No. 397. deed-8-17.

THOROUGHLY competent bookkeeper desires situa-tion. Highest testimonials present and past em-ployers. No objection to leaving city. Address J. S., care of Carrier No. 6, postoffice.

WANTED-Position as window trimmer and deed rator, having had long experience. Address H.S. M., Jr., care of this office. M., Jr., care of this office.

CTENGGRAPHER—A young lady stenographer wishes a situation; rapid and accurate; spells well; moderate salary. Address "Experience," this office.

A COMPETENT and experienced stenographer, owning machine, desires position; reference from present employer. Address "J. J.," care Constitution.

SITUATION WANTED—Coachman, by a first-class, white man (American) as coachman. Is sober and respectable, a good driver and groom. Address F. G. French, general delivery, city.

WANTED—Situation as city drummer for wholesate grocery house by young man of experience. Best of references. Address B. C. Y., this office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Females,

WANTED-By a young lady with some experience, situation as assistant teacher in a school. Address Miss Lee Danklin, Wellston, Ga. sun2t.
WANTED-Position as stenographer or assistant bookkeeper. Address Miss A. E. B., this office. A SITUATION WANTED By a middle aged lady who has considerable experience in housekeeping has considerable experience in housekeepin . Address 70 Ivy street, to Mrs. E. F.

WANTED—Office employment, by a young lady, understanding double entry bookkeeping, here or elsewhere; references; salary moderate. "Office Employment," care Constitution office.

WANTED—By a lady a position as stenographer and typewriter. Reference given. Can furnish machine if necessary. Address F. J. R., care of Constitution office.

WANTED-Boarders. PLEASANT rooms with first-class table board at 2. Brotherton street, one door from Whitehall. FOR SALE—Strictly at cost to close out stock, Die bold celebrated fire-proof safes; now is your time to buy; from \$37.50 up. Logan, Wesley & Co., 13 North Broad street. dec9-dif-sat-tu-thr-sun DOARDING-Pleasant front room with good board,

1 WO gentlemen boarders wanted at 158 Luckie st \$3.50 per week. Apply Monday or Tuesday next. WANTED—Boarders, at the Florida house, No. 58 N. Forsyth street; \$5 to \$8 per week; transients \$1 per day; clerks, four in a room, at \$4 per week. acc19-d5t

BOARDERS WANTED—Furnished front room, with board for gentleman and wife, or two single gentlemen, 64 Fairlie street.

WANTED-Miscellaneous.
WANTED-Miscellaneous.
WANTED-Algood second-hand sate. Address P
O. Box, 354, City. WANTED—Everybody to know that you can buy a nice carving set for \$1.50, worth \$2.50, at 11 Whitehall street. Charles Vittur. Whitchall street. Charles Vittur.

DARTES wanting Christmas trees and holly bush with the fruit on, and mistletoe, for decoration purposes, on next them promptly by addressing Forrest, Attenta p stoffice, general deducts.

WANTED—A nice new or second-hand office cabinet for filing letters, receipts, etc. Must be cheap. Address W. J. Campbell, manager Constitution Job Office.

WANTED-50 people to buy my \$12 suites furniture seven p cers now. Osler's, 50 Marietta st. WANTED-A good of librd and pool table which have been in use. Call at Room 65, old capitol dec 19 diw.

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc.

FOR RENT—A cottage, six rooms, three rooms and hall papered; gas, water, electric cars by the door. No. 182 Spring street. Apply 26 West Baker street. HOUSE WITH TEN ROOMS TO RENT-Desira

TOR BENT—A first-class fifteen-room boarding house, nearly entirely furnished; all modern conveniences, street-cars, central, best locality for boarding in the city. Fifteen or twenty boarders in. Best of reasons. Soloman, care Constitution.

dec 21-4f sun tues thur FOR RENT-A 2-horse farm near Hapeville. Apply

T to D. Morgan, 80 Whitchall st.

NICE 18-room house, near in, good locality; can be rented to one who will buy the furniture. Will sell cheap for cash. Address M. G., care Constitution,

Atlanta, Ga.

NOR RENT—The beautiful quarters now occupied by the Elbs, at 11½ East Alabama street, are for rent at a reasonable figure. Apply at room 65, old capitol building.

G. W. ADAIR—Residence for rent. I will rent to an approved tenant, for six or twelve months, a splendid 8-room house on south side of city. G. W. Adair. Adair. thu fri sun FOR RENT—The four-story brick building formerly occupied by the Topaz Cinchona Cordial Co., fronting on W. & A. R. Lib feet, more or less, and on Marfetta street car line; suitable for manufacturing purposes. Apply to the Boyd & Baxter Furniture factory.

FOR RENT-A nice residence on Peachtree dec 6 df

Rooms,

ONE FRONT ROOM and side rooms for rent—Close in and convenient to boarding house. 52 Houston FOR RENT—Two nice rooms, connecting, at 98 East Ellis street; references exchanged. ROOMS can be furnished complete with one of my \$12 suites of furniture. Osler's, 50 Marietta st.

Furnished Rooms. Purmished Rooms.

NOR RENT—A nicely furnished (7) seven-room house, one block from Peachtree street, to parties without children. Address, or call on, Dr. E. G. Chomas, 36½ Whitchall street.

2t FOR RENT—A furnished room to one or two single gentlemen in house with private family. All modern conveniences; near in. Inquire at Welch & Turman's, No. 2 Kimball house, Wall street.

TWO connecting furnished bedrooms, centrally lo-cated, one door from Peachtree, with gas and water. Address "Rooms," this office. NICELY furnished front room, board if desired, two blocks from postoffice. No. 33 Luckie st. OR RENT-Furnished front room and kitchen for rent for small housekeeping. 88 Luckie st.

OR RENT—One large furnished room, board convenient or meals in room. No. 30 Capitol avenue. ROOMS-Furnished or Unfurnished, TOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms, connecting or separate, suitable for light housekeeping. References exchanged. Apply at 144 Ivy st.

ROOMS-With or Without Board. FURNISHED room with or without board; gas and servant attention, private family; gentlemen . 71 Fairlie, near Peachtree and Church streets. for Rent by G. J. Dallas, Real Estat and Renting Agent, 43 S. Broad St.

\$125 00 8-T nouse, 200 S. Pryor is, turn 7-T house, 4-12 Whitehall st. 6-T nouse, 4-61 Mariettast. 5-T house, 154 Nelson st. 4-T house, 154 Nelson st. 4-T house, 143 Smith st. 1 room, S. Broad st. One grocery store, in good

For Rent by Smith & Billings, No. 12 W. Alabama St.-Telephone No. 225.

ELEGANT6-room cottage, very convenient location, couth side, \$25.

Superior 8-room house with garden, stable, shade, etc., southside, \$50.
Desirable 6-room house on Whitehall, \$25.
Five-room house very near new capitol, \$25.
New and elegant 6-room house near postoffice, \$30.
Nice Peachtree residence, \$30.
Very nice new 4-room cottage, near Ponce de Leon springs, \$12.

prings, \$12.

STORES.

Very nice new brick store, close in, \$35.

Very desirable brick store on Decatur street, \$35.

Brick store and residence, Marietta street, \$35.

Brick store, Wheat street, \$10.

One office room, Whitchall, \$9.

BUSINESS CHANCES. BUSINESS CHANCES.

BARGAIN IN A PAYING DRUG STORE—For sale complete and fresh stock of drugs, books, stationery, lamps and lamp goods, paints, oils and fixtures (invoice about \$3,000); ine trade and prescription business; long lease on two-story building, very low rent; business established at present stand, twenty-three years in the city of Quitman, Ga. (3,000 inhabitants.) Will sell cheap, as senlor partner is in manufacturing business in Alabama, and the business must be sold for a dissolution of copartnership. Address Lee & McMullen, Quitman, Ga., or J. E. Lee, Bessemer, Aladee 7 dtf sun tues fri

FOR SALE—A first-class grocery store; close in; good reason for selling. Address "Y," care Constitution. DRUG STORE FOR SALE—A small, new stock of

drugs; only drug store in a thriving nor gia town; good opening for a physician in co Address Drugs, care Constitution. CALVESTON, TEXAS, is the place to invest money now. Six million, two hundred thousand dollars have been granted by the government for harbor improvements, which will make Galveston the seaport for about one-third of the United States. Rank clearfor about one-third of the United States. Bank clearings average \$5,000,000 to \$9,000,000 a week. The city is on the extreme cast point of the island, and can only grow westward. The Denver resurvey embraces all the choice part how unoccupied. It is in the direct line of the city's growth, which is forced by natural barriers to grow directly over this property. The electric railway is built through it and cars will be running in a few weeks. A number of handsome residences are now being built, and it is destined to be the choicest residence property, and offers the finest field for real estate speculation in Galveston. Terms, one-quarter cash, balance by present interest. Write for particulars. Culium & Watson, managers, Galveston, Texas.

12-17 d5, wed fri sun

veston, Texas.

12-17 d5t, wed fri sun

17 OR SALE—A first-class stock staple and fancy
groceries. Best stand in city. Object, going into
wholesale business. Address H. M., general delivery,
city. FOR SALE—An established cigar and tobacco bro-kerage business. Connections A I. Will pay \$100 a month. Will sell cheap. Address G., No. 143 Peach-tree st.

FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS MAN desires to represent good concern in the south. Best references; will nvest some money. Address "Georgia," care Constitution. PRINTER (All-around) would invest money and en-ergetic services in small office in Georgia or Tennassee; reliable, industrious. "Prohibition," Con-stitution.

FOR SALE—Saloon stock and fixtures, No. 33 Mari-rietta st., known as the Opera saloon. A splendid stand and rare chance for any one wishing to go into the whisky business. P. McCallig. FOR SALE—Beautiful lot on nabob side of Peach tree street, 50x400 feet. Apply at once. George S

May. sun tf

W hANTED—A partner in an established merchandig

brokerage business; have the best brokerage business in the city; business now paying from \$5,000 to
\$5,000 per year. None but those meaning business need answer. Address X. C., General Delivery, City.

\$1500 WILL BUY a half interest in an esta lished fire insurance business: good DIOUU lished fire insurance business; good liberal companies; references required. Address C. A. J., care Constitution.

2t

Tor SALE—Strictly at cost to close out stock—Diebold celebrated fire-proof safes. Now is your time to buy. From \$37.50 up. Logan Wesley & Co., 13 North Broad street. dec 9—dtf-sat tues thur sun

WANTED—A partner will sell half interest in a prosperous wholesale and retail drug business. Good reasons and information furnished, by addressing E. D. L. Mobley, No. 5 Kimball house, Wail street, Atlanta.

LADIES' COLUMN. ADIES will receive free proof of Dr. Valons's medicated monthly belt. Medicated Belt Co., Bo 1745, New York City. dec 14-d4s CELLULOID for all fancy work in all shades, at Lycett's, new stock just in. 83% Whitehall street.

CHRISTMAS CHAIRS—All sizes and prices; 50 cen to top, \$7; wardrobes, \$6; bedroom suits, \$10; beds, lounges mattress springs, pillows, cook and heating stoyes. Other household and office goods. Cheap for cash. L. M. Ives, 55 and 67 Peachtree street.

NOTICE—Any ladies wishing their lace curtains carpets and blankets and all kinds of woole goods and all kinds of flannels cleaned equa to new, call on Catharine Clemmons, 45 Green's Ferry avenue, or telephone to C. K. Busbee 1,083. Cut this out and paste it in your memoraadur book. W. S. McNEAL, door and window screens. \$12 FOR WHOLE SUITE new furniture. Bette suites, \$16. Osler's, 50 Marietta st. FEATHERS cleaned, curled and dyed; also fid gloves cleaned and dyed. Phillips, 18 Ma

GTRAYED OR STOLEN—\$25 reward will be paid for the delivery at Stewart & Bowden's stables, or Alabama street, of a dark bay horse, about six years old; white hind feet, slight injury in the right eye.

Old, white him rect, single but you wanter him rect, single but you had been and two hind feet are white; had not short and white and flaxen on his right side him is shoulder is rubbed and sore from girt said. Is about fifteen years old, tolerably thin order, single all around, any information of sa horse or delivery will be thankfully received a reasonably rewarded. Horse was put in pasture Sn day morning and was missing Monday morning, 15 descriptions of the present 1800. Hendermon Gleston Writers and Description 1800.

FOR SALE—Real Estate.

FOR SALE CHEAP-A good new 8-room house nicely situated, at West End. Terms to suit purchaser. W. J. VanDyke.

PHOSPHATE LANDS—The Anglo-American Phosphate Co. are prepared to furnish the best of phosphate lands already pitted with analyses made, it mail or large tracts at bottom prices. Write for information. Anglo-American Phosphate Co., Ocais, fee, 21 det

Pia.

dec 21 dst

To R EXCHANGE—For only choice Atlanta or
Savannah improved property or improved farm
near thriving town in the west or Georgia. Fiveroom residence and ten acres 'nammock land highly
improved, in suburbs of Jacksonville, Fla:, value
\$5,000. Also, ien acre orange grove near DeLand, Fla.,
600 orange trees, some beginning to bear, and 400
peach trees in fall bearing, pears, guavas and other
fruits nearly bearing, value \$400. Also, 900 acres of
land, two settlements, on St. Mary's river, near Trader's Hill, value \$3,000. Titles perfect, unencumbered,
Address J. E. Todd, Birmingham, Ala., describing in
full your property.

Key & Bell, Real Estate Agents

For Sale by J. B. Roberts, Successor King & Roberts.

4 R. MAYS ST, 50x100, \$800.
4 r. Garnett st, 95x53, corner lot, \$4,500.
75x156, Boulevard, \$50 front foot.
7w0 9 r. Castleberry st, 90x110, \$5,500.
9 r. Park st, rent for \$20, \$1,600.
Four 3-r houses near eastern next of either

75x156, Boulevard, \$60 front foot.
Two 9 r, Castleberry st, 98x110, \$6,500.
9 r, Park st, rent for \$20; \$1,600.
Four 3-r houses near eastern part of city, rents for \$32 per mo., all for \$2,500.
5 r, Spring st. corner lot, \$800 cash, \$22 per mo., \$2,250.
5 r, W. Baker, close to Peachtree, cheapest home in Atlanta, \$2,500.
6 r, Luckie st. corner lot, well worth \$3,000, but \$2,300 cash will buy it.
6 r, Jackson st, gas and water, belgian block, two car lines; this is a fat thing, \$2,750.
100x280, Boulevard, only one left, \$2,750.
6 r, Courtland ave. \$2x140, side alley, \$3,500.
50x100, W. Baker, \$1,500.
52x150, Forest ave., cheap, \$1,500.
2 r, Foundry st., 40x120, \$600.
108x290, Simpson st. corner lot, \$2,250.
62x170, E. Cain, close to Peachtree, \$3,750.
62x170, E. Cain, close to Peachtree, \$3,750.
62x170, E. Cain, close to Peachtree, \$3,750.
81x 4-room houses, corner lot, Cooper street; 200x176; rents for \$60 per month; \$6,250.
Five rooms and stoore, corner lot, \$12,000.
Six 4-room houses williams, \$600.
47x100 Pine street, near Williams; \$600.
47x100 Pine street, near Williams; \$600.
14x100 Pine street, near Williams; \$600.
14x100 Pine street, near Williams; \$600.
150x500 Shk-room houses Edgewoon street, \$0x100; \$1,500.
Four 5-room houses Rawson street, cheap; \$1,500.
Six-room house Rawson street, cheap; \$1,500.

Winn & Spencer, Real Estate Agents, 28 South Pryor Street.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE, 70x325, 7-room house \$6,000.

Boulevard, 67x150, \$2,250.

West Baker, 55x168, 7-r house, gas, water, bathroom West Baker, 55x168, 7-r nouse, gas, water, catc., \$6,000.
Roach street, 60x100, two 6-r houses, \$500 cach.
Houston street, 70x210, 7-r house, \$5,000; \$1,500 cash,
Markham street, 50x125, 10-r house, \$5,000; \$1,500 cash,
balance one, two and three years.
Mangum street, 7-r house, gas, etc., \$2,500.
12 vacant lots in a body, close to Whitehall, \$550 to

\$1,000. Corner Pulliam and Alice, 96x150, 8-r house, easy terms.
Currier street, 50x185, nice 10-r residence, \$7,500; \$3,000; five years at 7 per cent.
Boulevard and Highland avenue, 108x434, \$13,500; one-fourth cash.
Splendid 540-acre farm in high state of cultivation, one hour from city, \$5,500. Terms to suit.
Four nice residences, Capitol avenue, \$6,000, \$6,500, \$8,000 and \$8,000.
Corner Ashley and Gordon, West End, 70x200, 7-r house, \$5,000. house, \$5,000.

Praser street extension, beautifully shaded lots, 50x120, to alley, \$450.

A number of lots \$250 each on the installment plan.

Peschtree residence property that can't be beat.

South Pryor street, \$6x150, 12-r house, brick, alley on side, \$10,000. Winn & Spencer, 28 South Pryor st.

Geo. J. Dallas, 43 S. Broad Street-Real Estate.

9-ROOM house, Lee's ave., a new home.......\$ 550 00 100 Acres on Howell Mill road, just 5 miles out; 20 acres cleared, 80 in virgin forest, 7 R H, Luckie st., nice home.
7 R H, Mangum st., close West Hunter st...
7 R H, West End, large lot, the house new, in the best neighborhood, gas and water...
4 R H, Johnson ave...
Vacant lot, Boulevard, very cheap, close to Edgewood ave, at a sacrifice...
1 Story brick store, Marietta st., close in... 2,750 00 1,750 00 1,800 00 8,000 00

State st. school, new, \$50 cash, 3 R H, near balance \$10 per month...
3 R H, Poplar st., very nice
Vacant lot, Ira st...... T. A. Shelton, Real Estate Agent, No. 15 North Broad Street.

HAVE some nice shaded lots on Murphy aver to \$1,500.

3 lots on Linden avenue, \$900 each.

3 lots on Windsor—a bargain—\$550 each. 3 lots on Windsor—a bargain—\$550 each.
1 lot, Georgia avenue, \$1,300.
2 fine shaded lots on Pryor. Cheap—\$1,000 each.
1 lot, Hilliard—a bargain—\$1,600.
50x150, Houston, \$1,050.
50x150, Marietta, running to Walton, \$5,000.
50x150, Marietta, running to Walton, \$5,000.
50x150, Marietta, running to Walton, \$5,000.
50x150, Marietta and W. and A. railroad, \$2,500.
51x51, Garnett and Thompson, \$4,600.
A bargain in a Whitehall lot.
I have some blocks, well located, that I can sell so that you can make money. Call and see me when you want to trade. T. A. Shelton.

J. H. Anderson, No. 34 North Broad 4-R H Gilmer street.... 6-r h East Fair street. 6-r h Irwin street... 6-r h Connolly street.... 6-r h Capitol avenue... h Georgia avenue... h Humphries street h Luckie street..... 6-r h Gilmer street. 3, 6-r h Mangum street. 2, 8-r h Mangum street. 2, 15-r h Mangum street. 3, 4 and 5-room houses. Different parts the city. Also nice vacant lois near car lines. J. Anderson. No 34 North Broad street.

sun tues thurs Pryor Street.

Pryor Street.

TOR SALE—9 acres in the city, in 400 feet of electric line, all in native forest, that we can sell to mak good money to the buyer. Will sell some beautifu grove lots on Jackson and Boulevard sts., 250 feet; depth, from \$30 to \$35 per front foot. Surely these arbargains; some on same streets, but not so deep, fo \$27.50. Have 2 nice lots on Highland avenue, between Boulevard and Randolph, for \$50 each; come and se them. Have a beautiful 6-r cottage on same streets a nice well-built 5-r cottage, close in, on beigian, with water, sewer and gas, \$3,000. Have some beautiful to on the coming military road to Fort McPherson. Not is the time to invest; money will be cheap and abound ing in February, and rents will rapidly appreciate.

BUILDING MATERIAL. FRONT DOORS, mantels, veranda and stair wo pulpits, pew ends, mouldings, ornaments, Dobbs Lumber Company, corner Mitchel an Mang

S'ASH, doors, blinds, mantels, interior and exterior finish, mouldings, brackets, baluster rail, etc. Dobbs Lumber Company, corner Mitchell and Mangum streets. r HE FINEST ASSORTMENT of paints,
varnishes in the city, at W. S. McNeal's
the cheapest. Telephone 453. 114 Whitehall's PECIAL DISCOUNTS for cash on lumber, flooring, in ceiling, siding, mantels, sash, doors and blinds, mouldings, etc. Dobbs Lumber Company, corner Mitchell and Mangum streets.

FOR SALE-300,000 No. 1 shingles. Dobbs Lumbe Company, corner Mitchell and Mangum streets. W S. McNEAL will sell you wire screens for door and windows. Telephone 453. 114 Whitehal street.

FOR SALE—Lumber, shingles, laths, flooring, celt-fing, weatherboarding, sash, doors, blinds and builders' hardware. Dobbs Lumber Company, corner Mitchell and Mangum streets.

FOR SALE-Horses, Carriages, Etc. CARRIAGES—New styles in vehicles for pleasur Ladies Queen Phaetons and C Spring Victoria John M. Smith, 100 Wheat st. OR SALE—Four good mules and two extra fine registered Jersey bulls. Hall & Cole, 39 Broad st dec14 5t sun tues thur

CONSIGNMENT of goat harness and lot boys' saddles will be closed out this week. D. Morgan, & Whitehall st. FOR SALE—A stylish family horse, afraid of nothing. Address O. C., care this office. CARRIAGES—Buy a home-made carriage from John

FOR SALE-Real Esta M. Scott & Co., Real Estate A. 9 S. Pryor Street, Kimball House F

W EST END—Lovely lawn; 1½ acre log shrubbery, fruits and flowers; the house stories, ten rooms; gas in every room; was plies water; hot and cold water; complete the water ploes, stable, earriage louise, etc. \$6,500, \$2,500 cash, balance one and two years cent. Electric cars will soon pass the door, neighborhood. W. M. Scott & Co. Deighoorhood. W. M. Scott & Co.

CEORGIA AVENUE well-built, 8-room can buildings, etc.; lot 46x150 to alley, \$2.800 buys cash, balance \$25 a month. This is choice and W. M. Scott & Co.

W. M. Scott & Co.

THE choicest building lot on Jackson strategy to electric cars; beautiful shade, and fresh wardly; size 50x200 to 15-foot alley; \$5,000 on early.

This is gilt edge. W. M. Scott & Co. OMETHING CHEAP-Good lot, 50x248 wall halso storehouse, 16x24; Howellys Mill row Van Winkle's, \$600 buys it. Come gulet. A BARGAIN FOR THIS WEEK-Only R. will buy you, on Angier avenue or Ranks, a piece of nice, level ground, 70x255. This will vide into four good lots. Money in this. W. R.

PULLIAM STREET-Vacant lot, 50x190 teal corner and a beauty; \$2,150 buys it on easy to W. M. Scott & Co. W. M. Scott & Co.

WEST PEACHTREE—We can sell you on the infleent residence street, a pretty piece of cry for subdivision, which makes 8 beautiful relate, 52x210 each, for \$10,000. Will double in the control of the c SOME FACTS

G OOD building lots on Boulevard, close to then \$25 front foot. W. M. Scott & Co. OYD ST., close in, business lot 81x165; this edge and very cheap at \$150 per foot. W. X HILLIARD ST., near Edgewood ave., 3-room and large lot 60x156 for \$1,900. W. M. 6004.

1100 BUYS you a nice residence is good neighborhood. W. M. Scott & Co. eminda

JONES ST.—If you want a beautiful cottage in \$2,900, 5 rooms good as new, pretty laws, and did neighborhood, the lot 50x200 to alley, come to us. W. M. Scott & Co. IVY ST.—Close in, slate roof, modern 14-A papered throughout, bathrooms and every on ience. This is first-class in all its appointment bargain at \$12,000. Liberal terms. W. M. Section COUTH PROOF STREET

SOUTH PRYOR STREET, pretty vacant lot in nice shade, on dummy line; price \$1,000 K. Scott & Co.

Scott & Co.

GOOD 5-room house, on Jones avenue, let are Good for \$2,000; small cash payment; balance ment W. M. Scott & Co.

A NICE little 4-room house, on Luckie stree, all good order, nice lot and rear alley, aller, easy payments. W. M. Scott & Co.

We have some choice, improved Edgewood in the sound ing fast in value; a bargain in this if sold at one; as and see us. W. M. Scott & Co.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, 5 acres land on T dummy line, one mile from Becatur. To a party who will work the place and stay permanent we will make rent nominal. W. M. Scott & Co.

BIG SPECULATION in 15/2 acres land of lines. A BIG SPECULATION in 15% acres land of the class with small road; for the coming week only, as pay you to come and see us about this. W.M.s. & Co.

Alabama Street-Telephone No. 221

TWO houses and lots, near Fair street school melt; \$1,500.

Vacant lot, Jackson street, near Ponce de Lean nuc; \$40 per front foot.

Superior lot, 100x200, West End; \$40 per front foot.

Very nice 6-room residence, Courtland avenue; \$84

Lot 100 feet front on Pryor street; \$650 per front so.

Two central brick stores; \$650 per front foot.

Vacant lot, Whitehall street; very valuable; \$10

front foot.

Very nice, unimproved lot in West End, \$6728; \$1 A TEACHER is wanted to take chare due to the Point high school. Union Point offers maintained to the building up of a good high cover 100 pupils in attendance last year. Address 1 Bryan, President Board of Trustees. WANTED-Several good machinists. Apply to DeLoach Mill Man'f'g Co.

W DeLoach Mill Man'f'g Co.

OST—Leather bound cotton shipper's lect is on seat in first-class coach of West Pati in which arrived in Atlanta at 445 p. m., December 10, lost between Forsyth st. crossing and Alaban a Suitable reward will be paid if left at office of a Co. FOR RENT-ROOMS-Rooms for rest at Sa. WANTED—Small room for storing bedroom for ture. Answer immediately. Constitution of

I OST—A setter puppy. White, except black in and ears, and black spot on back. Fire daily reward to any one returning him to 185 Spring steat.

A SECOND-HAND TRICYCLE for sale, almost price \$8. Address D., Constitution office. A VERY DESIRABLE large front room for and wife; a large room for two or more you men with board. 76 N. Forsyth st.

ROOM TO RENT at 25 Ellis at, furnished or furnished; a splendid cook has rented the a room, and furnishes meals at \$3.50 per week. D. Morrison, Real Estate and Renting Age

No. 45 E. Hunter Street. PECIAL BARGAINS must be sold soon. 2 NICELY GRADED LOTS, each 50200, on And avenue, near the Boulevard. Your choice for 1.3 3 FINELY SHADED LOTS, 66%x150, Jackson e each \$2,000. 3 NICE, LEVEL LOTS, each 50x150, Boulevard, at Houston street, east view, only \$40 per front foot

1 FINE LOT on Irwin, near Jackson street, a 10-foot alley. This is a bargain at \$1,300. BEAUTIFUL graded and shaded corner lot a Edgewood avenue, in Inman park; lot farist to 2 OF the handsomest and best located lots is to

1 ON Washington street, corner lot, Section 1 2 HIGH, large, shaded lots, 60x300, on Pon avenue, north view, just the place for a home. Your choice of these lots for \$2,400, THREE-R houses and one vacant lot on dis-electric many control of the property. It is resident \$15.00 per month, with one lot yet to being Price is only \$2,000.

A NEW 3-room house, good lot 50x120 or avenue, near Capitol avenue, choice neighbor Terms very easy, \$30 cash, balance \$10 per as without interest. \$1,200. P-ROOM HOUSE, nearly finished, on fine, high-lot, 50x100, on McDonald street, just beyon Boulevard. This is a rare chance to get a small cheap. \$750. choice for \$1,000.

H AVE you \$550 cash to invest? If so I will a nice, high, corner lot 50x100 with a new house with hall; painted and plastered. This for \$7 per month. Come and see this. G-ROOM HOUSE, fine large lot on Georgia as Capitol ave; has north view, everything to condition. I here offer you a rare chance to home; small cash payment and \$25 per month. COME soon if you wish any of these barpins Morrison, 45 E. Hunter st.

R. H. Randall, Real Estate Agent, 14 5-11 Broad Street. I CAN sell on Courtland avenue, in cas of the sections of the city, a very nice 8-room setting, lot \$25/x146; for the low sum of \$3.500.

YEW 9-room house on southside, near setting if for only \$2.000; \$500 cash, balance 1, \$2 and \$700 cash, balance 2, \$2 and \$700 cash, balance 2, \$2 and \$700 cash, balance 2, \$2 and \$700 cash, balance 3, \$2 and \$700 cash, balance 3, \$2 and \$700 cash, balance 3, \$700 cash, balance 3, \$700 cash, balance 3, \$700 cash, balance 3, \$700 cash, \$700 cash PEST bargain in West End; elegant 18-recent to dence on very large lot, with all contening for only \$6,500; \$2,500 cash, balance on time.

CHEAPEST house on west side; 7 rooms; let 3x1 \$3,800. A bargain.

\$3750 - PRETTIEST shaded lot is to \$1,000 - 50x150 South Pryor street; close is. \$1,500 - 100x150, Good street. West End. \$1,000 - Shendid vacant lot, Rhodes street. \$1,100 - Haudsomest vacant lot, Randolph street. \$1,100 - Haudsomest vacant lot, Randolph street. \$1,000 - Beautiful grove lot, South Pryor street. \$1,500 - Beautiful grove lot, South Pryor street. I want for customers:

Good home on Merritts avenue, Porest avenue what section of the city.

Also on West Beach.

Want several cheaper places to sell on ear want several cheaper places to sell on ear want specially a good little home for \$1.00 to have any of the above to sell. R. H. Randall, a Broad street.

2 Kimball House, Wall Street \$7.000 WILL buy splendid 8-room on Pryor street; elegantly

all modern conveniences.

5,000—Splendid Pulliam street home.

5,000—Svew S-room cottage, Loyd street.

5,200—4-room house, East Hunter; near in.

5,200—4-room house, East Hunter; near in.

5,200—Vacant lot, Loyd, north of Georgia sense.

5,200—Vacant lot, Toyd, north of Georgia sense.

5,200—Vacant lot, Toyd, north of Georgia sense.

5,200—Vacant lot, Toy feet front, Jackson street.

10 acres, 15, miles from Decatur, on Ga. R. K., train station; beautiful place, only Scale are catur; \$1,700.

35 per front foot, Decatur street corner lot.

5,500—Vacant lot, Angier avenue, for.

5,500—Store avenue, near giasa venue, submit offer,

81chardson street lot, near Washington,

GREENS City of Grea

THE FINE The Best Fruit-

A Section of So

Greensboro and Green These names indica They are also indicati Both possess char

And both surely dem and business worth of The people of both



and decision.

A y without indeb ract the attention n in all parts. The notable address of prosperity decided solidity of a town. With a population of

peaks for itself.
This thriving town is eautiful flower garden ences, hospitable fi hurches and substantial The large orchards of the e great advantages of the a fruit-growing section, and development in this Excellent climate, fit uliarly to my subject for Noble manhood and e and a distinctive brilliance reene county, a feature titacts only those of sens A thoroughly managed with a capital of \$60,000



th & tells forei TO S ppor ance of this th e .nemberships. the exalted morality of

an inducement ne Jiose where the sbore has atta for the greatest p: moth cotton mill, cotton seed oil m to be operated under co's list of ind

GREENSBORO'S SPLENDID POSITION.

City of Great Natural Resources-A County of Splendid Agricultural Merit.

THE FINEST BERMUDA FIELDS SOUTH. the Best Fruit-Growing Section in the State---Gratifying Results of Well Directed Energies.

SOME FACTS THAT SHOW GEORGIA ENTERPRISE AND GRIT.

A Section of Social Worth, Superior Climate, Splendid Water and Unsurpassed Health.

atery plans towards their establishment hav-ing already been perfected.

GREENE COUNTY LANDS.

The lands of Greene county will produce readily everything that can be grown in the south, including cotton, corn, wheat, oats, clover, grasses and fruits of every variety. The

farm country of Greone is alone sufficient to

make the county opulent, but when to this is added a climate of delightful mildness, in-

suring the best of health in all seasons, and

water of the most exceptional purity, you have

a county that will take its rank among the

best favored of a heaven blessed section, and an inviting field for residents, second to none

throughout the broad limits of this magnifi-

The great farming interests of this part of

the state will compare favorably with any agricultural country on the face of the earth,

and the fact that the lands are capable of

being brought up to such a high state of cultivation, that two bales of cotton or forty to sixty bushels of corn can be grown upon an

acre, shows their far-reaching value as com-

pared with the best lands of the west. Consider

in this connection that they are easily cultivated, tilled by cheap labor, and selling at from \$5 to \$15 an acre, these lands become of

the first importance to provident farmers of

the west who desire to leave a cold for a warmer climate. Especially must this be true when these are better lands than much of the

land held in that section for \$40 and \$50 an

In agricultural merit, there is no section

in the entire country that is superior to Greene

county. Capable of producing, with the great-

est certainty, any character of crop known to this warm climate, the soil of Greene county

is of such distinctive merit that column

might be truthfully written on its fertility.

Equally prominent in horticultural and fruit

growing advantages, every variety of vegeta-

etc., grow here in abundance. The cultivation

ments of these delicacies will be made from

One of the greatest blessings enjoyed by

Greene county is the natural sod of bermuda

that lends strength to her soil and furnishes an excellent pasturage for the blooded horses

and registered cattle that have made that

county prominent in stock raising. This grass

stands unrivaled for hay and pasturage, and when once set is permanent. Besides furnish-

ing the best grazing for stock, it makes from

two to three crops of the very finest hay an-

nually, making easily a ton per acre to each cutting. It is a natural food for stock, as they feed upon it at all times and in all seasons, seeming to

enjoy the grass at all stages from its first bud

ding until its old parts die down in winter. It

is wonderfully nutricious, and is said by stock-

men to be better for horses and cattle than the

famous blue grass of Kentucky-being less ex-

pensive in its culture and more abundant in its

yield. Her rich bermuda fields have given

Greene county the prestige of being one of the

THE THOMAS STOCKS INSTITUTE.

This institution of learning is not only the pride of Greensboro—it is an ornament to Georgia.

It bears the name of an honored citizen, the

impress of whose worth was left upon the

people who revere him.

Built last spring at a cost of \$5,000, it is a

structure of such modern design that it is at

once an architectural addition to the place

that would do credit to a town several times

its size.

It is a comfortable building, contains a

chapel with a capacity of 300, is well supplied with charts, maps and modern desks, and is

thoroughly managed by one of the best-trained

educators in the state.

Professor J. L. Caldwell, the principal, is a

gentleman of crudite learning, a splendid dis-

ciplinarian and teacher of pronounced merit. He is ably assisted in the primary department

by Mrs. M. E. Robinson, a lady of splendid ex-perience; in the vocal and instrumental music department by Mrs. J. H. Monterief, a lady of

rare culture; in elecution by Miss Fannie

Harris, an accomplished teacher; and in draw-

ing and painting by Miss Sailie Kimbrough, who has had the best advantages in art. The school had an attendance of 100 pupils

confidently expects the enrollment to be increased to 150 next term. Professor Cald-

well is a tireless worker, and, enjoying as ho does the confidence and esteem of his people, it is needless to say that the school, under his

most prominent stock counties in Georgia.

here to less favored sections of the country.

most

RESIDENCE OF C. A. DAVIS.

and fruits of the best quality delicious taste,

Greensboro and Greene county. These names indicate luxuriant fields of

They are also indicative of pluck, brain and

Both possess characteristics that make em prominent in moral and material prog-

And both surely demonstrate the rare social nd business worth of Georgia communities.



ermination that challenges universal without indebtedness and enjoying tax rate is a spectacle so unique as to the attention of thoughtful business

otable absence of vacant houses shows e of prosperity that speaks well for the solidity of this centrally located

This thriving town is distinguished for its

autiful flower gardens, magnificent resi-ences, hospitable firesides, flourishing nurches and substantial business blocks.

The large orchards of this section show forth

a fruit-growing section, and point to un-

ual development in this industry.

Excellent climate, fine water, superior

ealth and splendid hospitality are character-aics of the first importance that belongs pe-

aliarly to my subject for this story.

Noble manhood and exalted womanhood

and a distinctive brilliancy to the society of ireene county, a feature that impresses and tracts only those of sensitive culture.

a capital of \$60,000, enjoys a degree of

E. A. COPPLAN.

ntied p reance of this thriving little city. Hards resurch buildings, with large and threat a memberships, speak eloquently the exalted morality of one of the noblest

nat tells foreibly of the mer-

an inducement never seen in towns

great advantages of this part of the state

town. h a population of 1,600, annual cotton re-of 6,000 and a yearly trade of \$750,000, nercial importance.

The banking establishment organized in

September, 1889, by Mr. E. A. Copelan, is not only a credit to the enterprise of the town, but a lasting monument to the energy and capacity of one of the most successful business men in

Georgia.

His bank is one of the safest and best managed institutions in the state, and its splendid

in the old field school, having attended Mercer university for two years during the early days of that institution. He has always been an enthusiastic church worker, having connec himself with the Baptist church early in life, and allowing the old method of tith-giving to control his contributions to missions and charity. I understand that he gives onetenth of his entire income in this direction demonstrating that he is extremely charitable



THOMAS STOCKS INSTITUTE.

success is only typical of the business merit of the town. It operates under a capital of \$60,-000, does an encouraging business in deposits and loans, and enjoys the highest credit for promptness.

It is admirably officered, and such is its

reputation for reliability that its deposits reach \$40,000, all of which shows up well for the reputation of the bank and the business thrift of the town.

Mr. E. A. Copelan, the conservative president, is one of the most thoughtful and suc-cessful men of affairs that I have ever met, and when his good judgment caused him to leave the mercantile establishment of Copelan, Seals & Armor, of which firm he was a mem ber, in 1888, for the purpose of securing for his town a bank with a sufficient capital for all the commercial needs of the trade, he gave his energies to one of the best institutions that

could have been organized.

His long and creditable experience in mercantile life, from 1866, when he started as a clerk in the house of C. A. Davis, Sr., to 1888, at which time he was head member of the firm of Copelan, Seals & Armor, had well fitted him for the banking business, which interest was taken in charge by him at a time when his town needed it the most.

Besides large and valuable real estate in-

as peaches, apples, plums, cherries, figs, grapes, of fruit has received increased attention within considerable property in Atlanta and Chatta-nooga, in all of which investments he has disthe past few years, and soon immense ship-

played a large degree of business acumen. In his banking business, Mr. Copelan is efficiently seconded by Mr. C. E. Monfort, his well-equipped cashier. For several years Mr. Monfort has been prominently identified with business circles of Greensboro as clerk for Copelan, Seals & Armor.

Mr. Copelan owes, perhaps, his best success

to his courtliness of manner, he being as proverbially polite in his personal bearing as he phenomenally successful in material af-

Among the men who have contributed most sowards the success of their town, is Mr. C. A. Davis, Sr., who is one of the most remarkable men in the state. Rising as he has from abject poverty to affluent case, his life reads like a mance of commercial success that one may well describe as being phenor

Beginning business in 1853, in a small log storeroom, near the site now covered by one of the largest and best built houses in middle



EDGAR A. SANFORD men in mercantile life, his success dating from

his earliest venture in merchandising. At the close of the war the house, originally opened by him, was changed by a copartnership being formed under the firm name of Davis & Bro., changing from this in 1870 to C. A. Davis & Son; in 1873 to McCall, Copelan & Co.: back to C. A. Davis & Son in 1878; in 1883 to Copelan, Seals & Armor; in

Mr. Davis owns a large estate in Missour Texas and Minnesota, comprising about 25,000 or 30,000 acres of land, as well as valuable interests in Atlanta and Chattanooga. He is a nost remarkable man, and while he has retired from active business, he is today, at th age of seventy, as energetic as many your men who have not reached middle-aged life. He lives quietly at Greensboro, enjoying all

SEALS, ARMOR & CO. This is the most mammoth concern doing business in Georgia outside of the metropoli-

the comforts of country life.



any city in Georgia, both in character of stock and volume of business.

So far ahead is it of any house in any town short of 10,000 inhabitants, that I feel compelled to make something more than a cursory reference to their business, both in justice to them and the town represented in this write-up.

interesting history, the history of this house is so freighted with interesting changes and experiences, that the reader will doubtless be entertained if I depart from the usual drift and make a detailed reference to it from the beginning of its great career of success.

The house had its origin away back in 1845, yet the name that has made it so popular in every home in middle Georgia, superseded all the other firms that were connected with its ante-bellum his-tory, and in 1867 began the business anew under the name of Charles A. Davis, a business that he continued until 1873, when the stock was sold and the building leased for five years to McCall, Copelan & Company, at the to C. A. Davis & Son. who continued until 1883, when it was again sold to Copelan, Seals & Armor, a firm succeeded by Davis Bros. & Seal in 1888, which was likewise succeeded by Seals, Armor & Company in August,

During all these changes it has ranked among the most successful houses in the state, carrying at all times a most complete line for the household and farm, as well as builders' supplies of every kind. Just now they occupy a mammoth three-story brick house 60x205, be sides requiring a warehouse 30x90, where they store a large line of wagons, buggies, carriages,

coffins, caskets and funoral supplies.

difficulty and store building is divided into ten or twelve departments, each of which is replete with every article of wear or necessity known to the trade, comprising a stock of \$100,000 value and representing an annual trade of \$250,000. Each department is presided over by men or women who are well acquainted with its details, making in all thirty-seven, and embracing one of the most efficient and painstaking forces that ever managed a busi-



subject going out of business, at the age of blankets, flannels and shoes, including cut-offs seventy years, full of mercantile honors.

During all these changes the firm has en-

highest confidence of the business inanagement, will be a great success.

BANKING FACILITIES.

No enterprise so clearly indicates the commondal success of its town as a banking institution.

And no institution contributes more largely to the convenience of business men, or the growth of trade points.

Greensboro 3world and the contiguous trade, and today it ranks as one of the greatest mercantile estab-lishments in Georgia. To no one man is due so much credit for its present posi-tion as to Mr. C. A. Davis, Sr., whose splendid energies, excellent judgment and large capacity have figured so prominently in the success of this house.

Mr. Davis is a native of Greene county, having been born in 1820. He was educated

charge of the sales feature of this department, and the excellent arrangement and businesslike precision noticeable on this side show that the right man is in control. The manuamaking department is under the control of Mrs. Fannie Williams, while the millinery is managed by Miss Fannie Pillsburg, of Baltimore, both ladies of excellent taste and superior experience.

The second room on the first floor is subdivided by to four apartments—drugs, hard-

ware, clothing and groceries. The entire room also covers a dimension 30x205, and each department is complete in every detail. Mr. W. C. Tunison, another junior partner, has control of the grocery department, and his splendid methods indicate that a man of business conscite is indicate.

ness capacity is in charge.

The second story contains two rooms, each 30x205, one containing an elegant assortment of furniture, carpets, rugs window shades and every article for interior decoration, which, altogether, would do credit to any stock of house-furnishing goods to be found in At-

The adjoining room contains a most extensive line of wood and willowware, queensware, crockery, stoves and an apartment for harness, saddlery and fine material for vehicles. The whole is marvelously complete, and won-derfully comprehensive, showing that it was selected by an expert business man, without

regard to cost.

The basement, a large, well-arranged room 60x125, is crowded with a splendid line of heavy groceries, oils, paints, glass, jugs, agricultura implements and builders' supplies, including sash, doors, blinds, lumber, lathes, brick, lime and cement. In the basement they have a railway, running the length of the building, which they use in moving heavy goods to the

They do an immense business, necessitating two delivery drays, a two-horse dray for freight and two hearses. It will be seen that they carry everything, from the cradle to the grave, the chief reason of their success being that they sell literally at one price, buy everything in carload lots, and adopt a perfect system of buying, selling and collecting,

Mr. A. S. Seals, a gentleman of cultured politeness, is at the head of the firm, having worked his way up from a clerkship. He was also a member of the firm of Davis Bros. & Seals and Copelan, Seals & Armor. He is the buyer of dry goods, clothing, shoes, hardware and house furnishing goods, and visits the northern and eastern markets twice a year. He is a man of wonderful capacity, being an efficient member of the board of trustees and president of the Georgia Stove and Range

Company, Atlanta.

Mr. J. E. Armor was also a member of the firm of Copelan, Seals & Armor, having been connected with the business since 1872. He is a native of Greene county, and besides his mercantile interests, owns several large farms in the county containing about 3,000 acres, and a lovely tract of fourteen acres in the town suitable for residence lots. He looks after the sales, accounts and cotton interests. and is the buyer for coffins and builders' supplies. He also possesses splendid business tact and capacity, and is a man of the most thorough

gentility.
Mr. E. A. Sanford, formerly of Nichols, Sanford & Co., Athens, is the member of the firm who handles the cash, and buys the groceries and vehicles. He is an expert accountant, possessing much of his father's (the eminent arithmetician) talent. Mr. Sanford is a gentle-

man of exalted type.

Messrs. W. G. and W. F. Armor, are prominent planters of Putnam and Greene counties,

respectively. It is a big house, doing a big business, and managed by big men.

C. A. DAVIS, JR.

A man of distinguished success, possessing in a large degree the rare judgment of his an cestor, as well as his indomitable energies, and enjoying more enthusiasm, is Mr. C. A. Davis, Jr., a young man whose excellent capacity has gained for him the confidence of the

ous ministry, and in these Greensbor presided over by Rev. G. W. Garner; Methodist, by Rev. E. K. Aikin; Presbyterian, by Rev. Smith, and Episcopal

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT. Good government goes far toward making a town what it should be. Greensboro has a live local board composed of Hon. W. H. Brouch, mayor, and J. E. Armor, J. W. John-

son, Captain G. M. Story and J. H. Wood, council, and H. M. Spinks, marshall. But why write more? A town in the center of the Bermuda region of Georgia is obliged

B. M. BLACKBURN.

ONLY A WOUNDED DOG. The Influence of A Humane Woman on Rough and Cruel Crowd.

From The Congregationalist.

It was nothing but a yelping street cur, whose leg had been run over by a passing wagon, but it had a voice pathetic and shrill enough to wake

passed, and he raised his cane to chastise it for offending his ears with such unearthly howls; but the poor brute only "ki-yi-d" the louder.
"Scat!" cried a bootblack, swinging his kit around a lamp-post after the scur. "The a can to its tail!"he yelled to some more boys, on second thought, and off they scurried after the caudal ornament, only pausing long enough to shy a stone, which produced a new and more discordant series of velus.

him?" indignantly demanded a well-dressed lady, stopping her ears to shut out the sound. "It's a shame to allow such things!" And still the dog's cries of pain rang shrilly down the street.

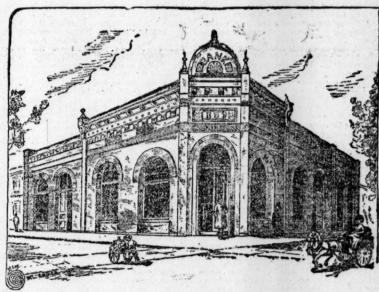
"If some one only had sense enough to give him a dog-button, that would soon quiet him," sug-gested a knowing-looking man with a leather case



C. A. DAVIS, JR., OF GREENSBORO. their seats; clerks ran out and wildly gesticulate at him to make him stop; but still the cur limped and yelped along the gutter—none of these things seemed worth a cent so far as stopping his noise

was concerned. .

Then everybody stood still and stared at a very Then everybody stood still and stared at a very unusual scene. A lady well dressed and refined in manner and look, motioned the street boys nearest her to stop yelling, and stepped quickly up toward the dog with a soft white hand outstretched, and some soothing, soft-spoken words. The poor, frightened thing stopped, curled its tail between its legs and cringed down nearer the curbstone as if expecting another blow. She spoke to it again, calling it "poor doggle" and various pet names, until it turned its wistful eyes



GREENSBORO BANK.

During all the latter days of his father's | in mute pleading, and allowed her to put her hand vonderful career in business circles, Mr. Davis has been his active and competent lieutenant, and having thus had the best possible training, he is, perhaps, one of the shrewdest and best equipped business men in the state.

He is a graduate of the University of Virginia, a prominent member of the Baptist church, having, during his residence in Atlanta, at which time he was a member of the firm of Robinson, Bro. & Davis, been at the head of an infant Sunday school class at the First Baptist church with a membership

Mr. Davis is a large owner of real estate, and has about 200 acres of valuable resident lots in and around Atlanta.

He owns an elegant home in Greensboro, a photograph of which appears in this article, which is presided over by one of the most ac-complished and hospitable housewives that

grace our native society.

He is valuably assisted by his brother, Mr. Oscar Davis, a graduate of the State University, the two just now being engaged in wind ing up the business of Davis Bro. & Seals, the predecessors of Seals, Armor & Co. Together these young men make a strong team. OTHER BUSINESS SPIRITS.

Among the other business men of Greens

boro, whose enterprise is a feature of their town's growth are: Dr. J. S. Wilson, a former resident of At-

lanta, a new and valuable acquisition to the town, having bought a tract for a dairy farm. Dr. S. H. Dillard, one of the most successful physicians of the place, as well as a progressive factor in popular development.

Dr. T. B.-Rice, of the firm of Hall & Rice,

one of the most popular druggists of the place, who enjoys the confidence of the trade. Mrs. Rose Griffin, the proprietress of a re-liable drug house, managed by Dr. Curtis, a man of experience and judgment.

Mr. W. R. Jackson, one of the wealthiest

farmers of the county, owning several thousand acres of land in Greene, a man who banks heavily on the intrinsic value of Georgia There are other prominent firms, but space

forbids further mention. THE HERALD-JOURNAL.

Of all the agencies of development that have figured in Greensboro's growth, none rank more highly than The Herald-Journal, its admirable local paper, which is one of the best weekly publications in the south. Mr. W. Addison Knowles is a well-equipped news-paper man and his success is but the just reward of splendid effort. He is ably assisted on his paper by Mr. Edward Young, one of the most forcible writers on the Georgia press.

nost forcible writers on vac-CHURCHES.

No town can advance materially without
No town can advout membership and zeal-

on it. Then she stroked it softly, and reassured it further, while a boy ran to a near drug store for something. She saturated her handkerchief with it and bound up the dog's leg. In a moment the brute was perfectly passive, and had ceased even to whine. She turned it over to the kind-hearted Irish janitor of the big Equitable building, who had taken in the situation and brought out a box

party filled with excelsior.

But before he could take it into the basement the knowing man with a leather case had changed his mind about "dog-buttons," and, saying that he was a doctor, offered his services to set the broken bone; the lady who had talked of shooting the cur politely tendered her own handkerchief to brush the dust from the hands of the dog's friend, the boys came back without the tin can, and gathering around, proposed to "chip in" and buy some bologna for the patient; and every one went away saying: "Well, I declare, she must be very



J. E. ARMOR, OF GREENSBORO.

fond of dogs, and quite used to their ways, to be able to do just the right thing so cleverly."

She had never kept a dog in her life, and was just the least bit afraid of them: but she was the possessor of a heart sensitive to the sufferings of the meanest of God's creatures as to her own, and her little act of thoughtful humanity had stirred the better natures of those whose thoughtlessness only would have made them and the letter natures.

If you suffer pricking pain on moving the eyes, or cannot bear bright light, and find your sight weak and failing, you should promptly use Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Eye Salve. 25 cents a box.

After your evening nap, use Shepard's B. B. Cologne on your skin, if you wish to be cool the remainder of the day.

"The Excelsior Springs, Mo., waters are delicious to the taste, and spendid in results, especially as eatherites when used in billious and material conditions of the system." C. ii. Mansur, M. C. 2d. Dist. Mo.

Exceptional Values

Can be found in gold-headed canes and umbrellus, Our stock embraces the very newest shapes in handles. Maier & Berkele, jewelers, 33 Whitehall street.

in, near Jackson street, his is a bargain at \$1,300.